

# LBJ HINTS AT ARMS TALKS WITH RUSS

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

NASHVILLE (AP) — President Johnson hinted Saturday that he may announce Monday some maneuver designed to try to curb the arms race between Russia and the United States.

There was immediate speculation that the President may announce — when he signs the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty — the date, the site or both of

possible talks between Russia and the United States.

George Christian, White House press secretary, said only "it will be an important story."

Qualified observers said they thought it was wrong to speculate on an announcement of this nature or on a presidential trip to Moscow. Instead, they looked for word that the United States and the Soviet Union are ready now to talk about trying to stop

the offensive and defensive weapons race and that they will talk soon.

This is regarded as a first step but a highly important step by the two most powerful nations, particularly since it would be following swiftly the signing of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

The President had come to Nashville to dedicate the new \$50-million J. Percy Priest Dam and Reservoir, within the Metropolitan

Nashville limits. The project is named in honor of the late Nashville congressman with whom Johnson served in the House of Representatives.

He spoke of the dam as a symbol of a new conservation dedicated, in turn, to "bringing nature closer to the people."

But, before he flew back to Washington, he noted he will sign the nuclear treaty on Monday, adding: "We must now turn to the task

at least equally as complex and difficult — to bring under control the nuclear arms in offensive and defensive weapons."

"It would be easy for the United States and the Soviet Union to continue the present course — piling weapon system on weapon system, diverting billions upon billions of dollars, while adding nothing to the security of either side.

"The time is now at hand

to find security in a more rational way.

"I hope to have more to say about this to the nation and the world on Monday next."

State Safety Commissioner Greg O'Rear estimated 3,000 to 4,000 persons heard the President speak from the wind-whipped, bunting-draped platform at the dam, in a semi-rural area near the city's eastern limits. Officials said possibly 6,000 more saw the

President on the short route from the Air National Guard landing strip to the dam.

The President made the trip in the presidential limousine, flown into the city from Washington overnight.

There was evidence of unusual security for the sparsely populated area. Metropolitan policemen were stationed, with backs

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Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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### WEATHER

Low morning clouds clearing earlier for some morning sunshine. High about 77. Complete weather on Page A-2.



BEWITCHING WITCH JUDITH MALIS  
She Can Even Conjure Up a Love Brew  
—Staff Photo by MOLLY BURRELL

## A REAL WITCH? ARE YOU KIDDING?

By MOLLY BURRELL

The prettiest witch this side of Salem is alive and swinging in Huntington Beach.

"Broomsticks and pointed hats went out with Cotton Mather," says raven-haired Mrs. Judith Malis who drives a convertible and does a lot for a miniskirt and sweater.

Except for a spooky black cat named Belial, a garden full of conjuring herbs, flowers, and spiders, and a library of current and ancient witchcraft, you'd never peg her as anything but a bewitching suburban housewife-mother-career woman. Which she is.

She's also a practicing witch, mixer of what she calls a sure-fire love potion, conjurer of freak weather spells, and this week, guest witch at the 12th annual Pennsylvania Life and Culture Institute in Lancaster. Here she gained fame during a panel on "The Unnatural History of Pennsylvania" when she disclosed the recipe for the love potion: 13 clover leaves, 2 tablespoons of honey, 7 rose petals, 7 sprigs of rosemary, and the legs of one spider.

"Put the ingredients in about a pint of rain-water, boil, strain, and add a drop or two of your own blood before giving it to the object of your affections," she explains. "But be careful — it works! And there's no getting out of it," she cautions.

Judith, who admits she's been spellbound on witchcraft since reading Sir James G. Frazer's "Golden Bough" when she was nine, has actually been a conjuring, spell-casting sorceress for only a few years.

"I started out experimenting, to prove or disprove what I'd read. Gradually I improved until now I'm pretty good at potions and spells. I'm no good at predictions, but I do have quite a bit of ESP."

"Actually, I don't have time to do very much any more, but I keep studying and corresponding with fellow witches so I keep up with what's current," she says.

A lone witch, Mrs. Malis has not joined any of the three existing Southland covens (witches organizations) because "each one is oriented toward just one phase and I'm interested in all manifestations of the craft."

Unlike the Macbeth trio, Judith doesn't con-

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

### UC HARDEST HIT

## Reagan Signs Record \$5.7 Billion Budget; Cuts Out \$16 Million

By BOB SCHMIDT  
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Reagan signed the 1968-69 state budget almost 30 hours ahead of deadline Saturday, but first cut \$16 million from the record-breaking \$5.7 billion budget.

The extensive blue-penciling of what the State Legislature had insisted was a balanced budget is expected to draw severe criticism, particularly from Assembly and Senate Democrats who insisted that

their version of the budget was not only balanced, but contained a surplus which might be as high as \$60 million.

Reagan placed his signature on the document at 6:24 p.m. He had until midnight today to approve the bill, the product of a joint Senate-Assembly conference committee.

He pointed out that his original budget proposal, submitted Feb. 6, called for the total expenditure of \$5,699,536,034, and that the Legislature's final figure was \$5,710,315,991.

"We have found some programs that we believe are unnecessary and some programs that call for spending more than is required," the Governor said. "As a result, I have blue-penciled out of the budget, as submitted by the Legislature, a total of \$16,188,991."

He said he wished he could have cut the budget still more "because the cost of government in California is still too high. Unfortunately, until the Legislature, which is still controlled by the other party, recognizes

this and approves the cost-reduction programs I have submitted, the cost of government will continue to rise."

Victim of the severest blue-penciling was the University of California, which had \$10,244,842 deleted from its budget, including a half-million dollar cutback in salary increases to the five per cent pay hike Reagan had proposed in his original budget.

Also deleted was a \$3,725,000 item for the Ed-

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

### 'WORST ATROCITY OF WAR'

## Model Viet Village Buries 88 Victims of Cong Attack

SAIGON (UPI) — Survivors Saturday buried 88 peasants and tended scores of wounded men, women and children at Son Tra, a "show place" of the U.S. pacification program devastated by Viet Cong commandos. A U.S. spokesman said it "could be the worst atrocity of the war."

In Saigon, 350 miles south of the smoldering fishing village of Son Tra, sirens wailed for the first of a series of drills as Allied generals kept the city under alert. Air Force B52's shook the city with four raids against Communist strongholds in the capital zone.

During the rocket alert Saturday night gunfire

erupted near Ton Son Nhut Airbase just north of Saigon, touching off fears that Viet Cong forces might be launching a ground thrust toward the city. U.S. military police said the shooting was traced to jittery Allied troops who opened fire during the alert.

Survivors of the attack on Son Tra told how the team of less than 40 Viet Cong stormed into the village in the middle of the night and tossed satchel charges of dynamite into houses and raked them with machine gun fire.

The village is only 12 miles from the U.S. Marine base at Chu Lai, but American troops in the area were

unable to help, so swift and stealthy was the Viet Cong raid. Mortar fire pinned down a U.S. Marine platoon atop a hill overlooking the village as the commandos attacked and fled in 15 minutes of horror.

"This could be the worst atrocity of the war," one U.S. official said in reporting that the Viet Cong had warned villagers two months ago the place would be burned if they did not stop cooperating with American and South Vietnamese pacification workers.

UPI correspondent Ray Wilkinson, reporting from Son Tra a few hours after

the raid, said the raiders destroyed about 50 homes

85 per cent of the village tucked in a cove along the South China Sea. About 3,000 of Son Tra's 5,000 people were without shelter.

Survivors told of seeing children dragged from homes into the streets and shot in cold blood at point-blank range.

The victims included 15 "revolutionary development workers" assigned to the pacification program, and before the Viet Cong left they posted a sign in the burning village: "Do Not Cooperate with the Americans."

### President May Visit Mexico City

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson may take a trip into Latin America after a Fourth of July visit to Texas — at any rate, the White House is not denying it.

Speculation has been centering on San Jose, Costa Rica, and Mexico City.

Johnson himself has expressed hopes of another visit to Latin America and he seemed to lend a measure of authenticity to reports that he might fulfill this desire by telling a news conference Wednesday, "when I can, I will."



Wife, to husband at party. "Please try not to look so utterly miserable. Here comes a fellow I was engaged to before I met you."

## Police Tear Gas Routs 4,000 at Berkeley Demonstration

BERKELEY (UPI) — Police used tear gas for the second consecutive night Saturday to break up a milling crowd of nearly 4,000 students and others blocking four blocks leading from the University of California.

About 80 police, sheriff's deputies and highway patrolmen moved in on the

demonstrators after three hours of standing by on side streets.

BERKELEY (UPI) — Four blocks of Telegraph Avenue leading from the University of California were closed off by police Saturday night when students erected barricades at three intersections.

Nearly 4,000 students and onlookers clogged the avenue in an anticipative mood as a rock band blared music from a portable stage at one corner.

Mayor Wallace Johnson conferred with a demonstration leader and offered to discuss issues with the

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 1)

## Airliner Hijacked to Havana

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — A gunman barged into the cockpit of a twin-engine airliner Saturday and forced the pilot to fly the plane and its 20 occupants to Cuba.

"I have a gun in the cockpit and I am on my way to Cuba," the pilot radioed the Key West Airport

tower shortly after the Southeast Airlines DC3 took off from Marathon, Fla., 100 miles south of Miami.

It was the fifth airliner hijacking this year and the second this month.

Southeast Airlines identified the pilot as Capt. George Prellezo. The plane

also carried a copilot who was not immediately identified, stewardess Mary Ann Kimball, and 17 passengers, the airline said.

Radio Havana said the pilot is a deserter from the Communist regime and will be tried there. It said he defected to the United States in 1960 while a pilot for the Cuban airline Aeropostal.



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

### Fallen Empire

Q. I ordered a magazine subscription for my invalid husband from a very personable boy soliciting at my door. I gave him \$12.50 and sent in \$5 more to the Empire Circulation Co., 15016 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks. This was in February and although I have notified them that I have received no magazine, I have had no response. What do I do now? Mrs. D.A.D., Long Beach.

A. A spokesman for the Long Beach Better Business Bureau says they were notified recently by the National Better Business Bureau that the Empire Circulation Co. is out of business. All complaints should be sent to Magazine Publishers Association, 57 Lexington Ave., New York, New York 10022, which is attempting to make arrangements for adjustment on all orders not filled. You should include your receipt, name of magazine ordered, amount paid and the date of order, and your name and address.

### Tooth of the Matter

Q. Several months ago, I read about a group of dentists who fly down to Mexico to render their services as a philanthropic project. The article mentioned the need for pilots to fly them down. I'm a licensed commercial pilot and would like to help out. Whom should I contact? B.W., Long Beach.

A. Contact Dr. John Ronnau at 6715 Seaside Walk. For several years, he has been making frequent trips to Mexico to provide free dental service to the villagers. Often, he takes senior dental students from USC with him. ACTION LINE talked with Mrs. Jo Ronnau who warns you to be prepared for some rugged flying: "The Mexican villages have no paved landing strips like the modern airports here; pilots frequently have to land in fields."

### Gifted People

Q. I need to find a gift exchange shop. I have a lot of duplicate bridal gifts. J.C., Paramount.

A. You can take your extra gifts to Gift Exchange of California, with stores at 8823 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles, and 1237 Memory Lane, Santa Ana. Your gifts must be new and undamaged. They will be appraised at their retail value, and you may then choose anything in the shop comparable in price or apply the value of your gifts to a more expensive item and pay the difference. If you find nothing, the shop will issue a credit slip which you can use at a later time. For its service, the exchange charges 20 per cent of the value of the gifts you brought in. Ted Margulis, originator of the Gift Exchange business after their wedding 12 years ago, when they, too, had duplicate wedding gifts. "We now have 20 stores on a franchise basis and plan to open a new one soon in Long Beach," he said. "In our Los Angeles store, we have about 5,000 items on display, including an 11-foot sailboat and a stainless steel kitchen sink."

### Inflation

Q. We are wives of servicemen and in July our husbands will be returning from Vietnam. Where can we purchase some helium to inflate balloons for their welcome home? And are regular balloons all right or do we need a special kind? Mrs. J.C., Downey.

A. You can purchase helium for your big blowup from H. I. Tullis Welding Equipment Co., 353 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. A company spokesman says you will need to place

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 3)

## WHERE TO FIND IT...

- CLANKING, CANTANKEROUS Pontoon Bridge closes forever on Monday. Page A-8.
- SEOUL REPORT that release of Pueblo crewmen is imminent, categorically denied by State Department. A-8.
- A REPORTER in Thailand probes the mystery of the disappearance of three of the \$7 million supersophisticated F111A all-purpose fighter planes in the Vietnam war. Page A-17.
- BRIGHT JULY 4 promised for Southland. Page B-1.
- SIRHAN FAMILY poor in land of wealth. Page B-6.
- COMPLETE COVERAGE, action, highlights, color of final Olympic try-outs. Page S-1.
- ACTION LINE special on oil lease activity in L.B. A-6.

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# Tough, Tougher Kitchen Knives of Accused Gun Measures Due Woman Examined by Police for State Action

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The California Legislature may or may not pass gun-control legislation this year, but if it doesn't it won't be because it hasn't had the opportunity.

So far this session, about a dozen bills concerned with destructive devices of one kind or another have been introduced. Assemblyman Craig Biddle, R-Riverside, chairman of the Criminal Procedures Committee before which all such measures must come for consideration, said the figure is not unusual.

"Every session, 10 or 12 bills dealing with gun controls or concerned with weapons of one kind or another are introduced," Biddle said. "This year is no different."

Some of the legislation introduced this year concerns Molotov cocktails, the right of an ex-convict who has been discharged from parole to have a weapon for hunting, the carrying of weapons in or about the State Capitol with the intent to commit a crime, possession and use of tracer or incendiary ammunition, and others only partially-related to the type of controls currently the object of much public interest.

TWO PIECES of legislation will command just about all that interest, however, as the Assembly and Senate move toward the end of the 1968 session. The two measures represent the two differing approaches to the admitted problem of the easy availability of guns to people who shouldn't have them.

For reasons which are unclear, the matter has become a partisan issue, and so the two prominent proposals are from the two major parties.

The Democratic version, in essence, places its emphasis on registration, on making it possible for government to know who has what kind of guns and for what purpose they have them. It requires registration of all gun-owners.

The bill AB 2906 was introduced by Assemblyman Winfield Shoemaker, D-Santa Barbara. It has the support of Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Inglewood, and is much like the legislation suggested by President Johnson.

The Republican version emphasizes harsher penalties for persons who misuse guns. It more than doubles the existing penalties for persons using a firearm in

the commission of a crime. It would permit local governments to pass ordinances regulating the registering of firearms and the licensing of their owners.

THIS MEASURE, AB 924, was introduced by Biddle, and has the support of Gov. Reagan.

The governor contends that California's present gun laws are among the toughest in the nation, and that if there is a deficiency it is in their lack of enforcement.

Legislators say that letters on the subject are continuing to pour in, but that the numbers of letters opposing tough registration laws are increasing. Immediately after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, the great majority of mail demanded strong gun-control laws.

Republican legislators say their mail is now running three and four to one against tough registration laws, and Democrats say their mail is just about the same ratio in favor of strict laws.

Biddle says he is not sure when the two gun bills will be heard but it is likely to be this week or next. His committee meets twice a week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

By TONY CILLO  
Staff Writer

Knives from the kitchen of the wife of a Costa Mesa councilman, arrested on suspicion of murdering a neighbor, are being scrutinized in the Orange County Crime Lab, Costa Mesa police said Saturday.

Meanwhile, the suspect, Mrs. Irene Tucker, 37, wife of Councilman George Tucker, 1642 Minorca Place, remains silent while being held without bail in Orange County Jail. Her attorney reportedly will permit her to make no statements — even to police.

Police arrested Mrs. Tucker after Mrs. Harriet Westphal, of 1646 Minorca Place, made a dying accusation that "she did it" and pointed to the Tucker home.

The woman was found in

a pool of blood across the street from her home and was pronounced dead on arrival at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Hoag Memorial Hospital, Costa Mesa.

Since then, mystery has shrouded the stabbing and three questions remain unanswered. Where is the murder weapon? What was the motive? And were there any witnesses?

Police intend to file charges against Mrs. Tucker. Capt. Ed Glasgow said a complaint will be sought Monday morning. Arraignment may follow late Monday or Tuesday.

Capt. Glasgow said the crime lab report would not be forthcoming until at least Wednesday.

Mrs. Tucker, her face scratched but calm, refused

to make any statement until she conferred with her attorney.

Capt. Glasgow said that police searched the house and grounds three times trying to find a death weapon.

The autopsy surgeon, the captain said, described the instrument of death only as a "long" stabbing instrument.

As far as witnesses are concerned, Capt. Glasgow said, "We just can't find any. I'm sure people saw it. But we can't find them."

Police believe that Mrs. Westphal was stabbed outdoors between the two neighboring houses.

She was discovered by a Los Angeles fireman neighbor, Donald V. Schenk. It was he who gave immediate help to the dying woman after she stumbled, bleeding, into the street, police said.

The victim's husband told officers he knew of no problem which might have caused the stabbing.

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## WARREN MEETS HIGH SCHOOL CLASSMATES

Chief Justice Earl Warren shakes hands with Mrs. Ethel Simpson of Los Angeles Saturday as they met in Pasadena for a reunion of their 1908 high school class. Two others of the seven surviving members of the Kern County High School of Bakersfield class are Mrs. Hazel Fuller, center, of Alhambra and Mrs. Ruth Henley, second from right, of Bakersfield. Unidentified woman next to Warren is not a member of the class.

—AP Wirephoto

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

# Rockefeller Won't Name Lindsay to RFK's Seat

Combined News Services

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said Saturday in Little Rock that he would not consider Mayor John V. Lindsay for the Senate seat left vacant by the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy unless Lindsay expressly asked for it.

Appearing on a local television program, "Challenge '68," the governor said he did not see how he could ask Lindsay — "the first Republican mayor of New York City in a long time" — to leave city hall and "burn things back to the old Democratic machine."

If Lindsay were to go to Washington, he would be succeeded by Frank O'Connor, the City Council president, who is a Democrat.

Lindsay was spending the day at his house on Long Island. But when asked about the governor's remarks, Harry J. O'Donnell, the mayor's press secretary, later replied: "The mayor, of course, has not applied for the appointment and will not. The decision on selecting a successor to Senator Kennedy is entirely up to the governor, and presumably he will make it on the basis of what he considers the best interests of the state and the city."

## REUNION

Chief Justice Earl Warren and six of the other seven surviving members of the 1908 graduating class of Kern County High School got together Saturday in Pasadena for a reunion. "This is a nostalgic occasion," said the retiring chief justice.

"We thought maybe you'd gotten lost," said Mary Ash, a classmate who arrived at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel an hour before the Warrens.

Although he declined to discuss politics, Warren told newsmen the nomination of Associate Justice Abe Fortas to succeed him was "a splendid appointment."

The luncheon commemorating the 60th anniversary of their graduation also drew Ethel Simpson of Los Angeles, Hazel Fuller of Alhambra, Omar A. Cavins, Long Beach, Ruth Henley, Bakersfield and Francis E. Vaughn, Pasadena.

## LYNDA HOME

Lynda Johnson Robb, expecting her first baby in late October, visited friends at an undisclosed Texas location Saturday after flying back unexpectedly from a Mexican vacation, the White House reported.

Luci Johnson Nugent, meanwhile, was at her Austin, Tex., home with her baby son, Lynn, after celebrating her 21st birthday in advance with her parents before leaving the White House Friday night.

Luci will celebrate her actual birthday July 2 with her Austin friends.

## WINS SUIT

Comedian "Brother Dave" Gardner of Biloxi, Miss., was awarded \$50,000 Saturday for damages suffered in the crash of a plane which killed two other persons on the Gulf Coast two years ago.

The suit stemmed from the crash of a DC3 shortly after takeoff on a flight from Gulfport Field to New Orleans on June 27, 1966.

The pilot, Red Earing, a passenger, Larry Schmidt, died in the crash. Gardner suffered five broken ribs.

The award was made by a federal court jury against McCoy Flying Service Inc. of Gulfport on a counterclaim suit in which Gardner has sought \$2 million. Gardner is appearing at a nightclub in Biloxi.

## LBJ AIDE

President Johnson appointed Marine Lt. Col. Haywood Smith of Memphis Saturday to the post of armed forces aide to the President.

Smith, a Marine since



LT. COL. HAYWOOD SMITH  
Moved Up

1953, succeeds Brig. Gen. James Cross, who recently was promoted and given a fighter command, Johnson said.

"Smith has been a fighter pilot and an able administrator," Johnson said, announcing the appointment during the dedication of J. Percy Priest Dam at Nashville.

## WOUNDED

Herbert Feemster, 26, of Baltimore, of the Peaches and Herb rock 'n' roll pair, was shot in the stomach in a Columbia, S.C., motel Saturday. He was hospitalized in serious condition.

Police said Walter Patrick Booth, 29, of Detroit, identified as road manager for the group, was arrested and charged with assault and battery with intent to kill.

Police said that the shot was fired through the closed door of a motel room while Feemster was knocking on it from the outside, and that a pistol and ammunition had been confiscated.

Peaches and Herb had appeared Friday night at the Shrine Club in Columbia.

## OUT OF RACE

The executive committee of Wisconsin's Eighth Congressional District Democratic Party said Saturday the Rev. Robert Cornell, a Roman Catholic priest, at Green Bay, had withdrawn as a prospective candidate for Congress.

The 48-year-old priest informed the committee that he could not get permission from Bishop Aloystus Wycislo to make the run.

Father Cornell, head of the history department at St. Norbert College in West De Pere, had said previously he would not be a candidate without his bishop's permission. Two years ago Bishop Wycislo's predecessor, the late Stanislaus V. Bona, vetoed a similar request by the clergyman.

## RESCUED

After spending 22 hours alone with broken arms at the bottom of a mountain canyon, Marine Cpl. Richard Pitte, 24, of Vista, was safe in Saint Elizabeth's Hospital, Red Bluff, Saturday.

The Camp Pendleton-stationed Marine was rescued Friday by helicopter from the rugged ravine he fell to while hiking shortly before midnight Thursday.

The Tehama County Sheriff's office learned of his accident after two friends climbed to a Forest Service lookout station in the wilderness area 40 miles west of here.

## AFRICA TRIP

Robert F. Kennedy Jr., 14-year-old son of the assassinated U.S. senator, departed Paris Saturday night for Nairobi, Kenya, on his way to a summer holiday studying wildlife in Tanzania.

He is to work in Tanzania with conservationist John Owens.

It is the boy's second nature study trip to Africa.

## Eye Metric System

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Commerce Committee has approved a bill authorizing a three-year study of the question of switching from measuring by inches, quarts and pounds to meters, liters and kilograms. The House approved the same kind of bill Monday.

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach Weather: Continued night and morning low clouds today and Monday, clearing earlier today. Light temperature changes with late morning and afternoon sunshine. High today near 77. Monday: Clear night and sunny days through Monday. Warmer Monday. Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny today and Monday. Slightly cooler in eastern areas today, but warmer Monday. Highs today in upper valleys 45 to 55, 55 to 65 in lower valleys. Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Sunny through Monday with little wind. Slightly warmer Monday. Highs today between 92 and 102. Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Sunny today and Monday. Cooler today with gusty winds decreasing. Highs today in Victorville 85, Palm Springs 85, China Lake 85 and 90. Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable morning winds becoming westerly 10 to 18 knots in afternoon today and Monday. Overcast low clouds clearing for afternoon sunshine both days.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES  
Sun, Sunrise: 5:45 a.m. Sunset: 8:35 p.m.  
Mon, Sunrise: 5:45 a.m. Sunset: 8:35 p.m.  
Sun, Moonrise: 10:12 a.m. Moonset: 11:30 p.m.  
Mon, Moonrise: 11:14 a.m. Moonset: 12:04 a.m.  
Sun, Tides: Highs, 4.7 feet at 1:18 p.m. and 4.8 feet at 1:36 p.m. Lows, —0.1 feet at 6:18 a.m. and 2.6 feet at 5:48 p.m.  
Mon, Tides: Highs, 4.1 feet at 2 p.m. Lows, 0.2 feet at 6:54 a.m. and 2.6 feet at 7:18 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
Long Beach	H	L	Prc.
Alhambra	74	60	
Altamont	72	62	
Alhambra	72	62	
Bakersfield	72	62	
Bishop	87	59	
Blythe	105	72	
Burbank	82	60	
Culver City	72	61	
Indio	101	76	
Los Angeles	78	67	
Lake Arrowhead	78	67	
Across the Nation			
Albuquerque	H	L	Prc.
Albany	59	47	
Alhambra	74	62	
Alhambra	74	62	
Boston	78	54	.16
Buffalo	71	55	.11
Chicago	67	53	.34
Cleveland	67	53	.34
Chicago	67	53	.34
Des Moines	69	56	.00
Detroit	61	43	.15
El Paso	78	60	
Fort Worth	70	56	
Honolulu	83	75	.11
Indianapolis	67	53	
Kansas City	72	58	
Los Angeles	78	67	
Minneapolis	59	47	.17
Most recent temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 110 in Presidio, Texas. Lowest was 29 in Lakeview, Oregon.			

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# INSTEAD OF JOBS THEY FIND BITTERNESS...

By CHARLES SUTTON  
Staff Writer

On a bright, sunny day last month, three men stood under the steel canopy of a service station at Anaheim Street and California Avenue and casually watched the cars go by.

For Robert Hamlin, Freddie Cooper and Bob Mathews, there seemed little else to do at the time.

All three were jobless — part of that small army of black hard-core unemployed in Long Beach whose number has never accurately been determined, but whose

(First of a series)

plight and growing bitterness are gradually coming to the attention of an otherwise unconcerned public.

All three had looked for work in recent weeks, yet none had been able to find satisfactory employment. Mathews, 29, was the only skilled one among them, having been "a retort operator and a tile setter" in the past.

BUT MATHEWS was "damned" if he'd take just any job after having proved

his skill and worth as a worker. "One lady at the employment office told me there was a job at a car wash," he said angrily. "I told her to send her son. You can't live on \$1.25, \$1.50 or \$1.75 an hour."

Hamlin feels the employment service has decent jobs available, but doesn't want to give them to Negroes — a claim vigorously denied by the service.

Hamlin and Cooper were younger men — 20 and 19, respectively. But neither had much in the way of a skill to offer, and their records, typically, were spotty. "I'll take any kind of job as long as it doesn't pay \$1.50 an hour," Hamlin declared.

"The last job I had was \$1.50 an hour. The other dudes — they was white — got \$1.70. I'll tell you, I worked a lot harder than them."

Cooper, like Hamlin, was a school dropout. He had worked part time in a pool hall while going to Poly High School. When he left school, he took the job full time. "But business got bad, and I had to leave," he said.

The last job he had was in a furniture

store, and it paid \$1.50 an hour. He was let go after working there a short time.

IN THE central area, where the problems of unemployment and underemployment are especially acute, you can see men like Robert Hamlin, Freddie Cooper and Bob Mathews standing on street corners, drifting in and out of pool halls and bars, or idly passing the time in neighborhood barber shops. Many others simply go unnoticed.

Where they gather, of course, is of little consequence. What their presence means in terms of stunted lives, crippled aspirations, wasted resources and broken families, though, is not.

Nor is it just a matter of isolated interest any more, say many social scientists, that there are half a million hard-core unemployed in the nation's slums and ghettos today — and quite probably a great many more.

The flaming echoes of a hundred riots, they say, have dispelled the comfortable notion that America can turn a deaf ear to its discriminated poor, or pay them off with "crumbs of welfare."

The bitterness runs too deep today, the expectations too high, many of them say.

The report of the National Commission on Civil Disorders was only the most recent of a number of warnings to the nation that it faces prolonged civil unrest unless it bridges the gap between black and white — not only in the area of civil rights, but in jobs and material benefits.

AS THE commission and others have shown, the volatile atmosphere of the ghettos can be traced in large part to the conditions spawned by unemployment and underemployment.

According to Labor Department statistics, joblessness in many ghettos runs as high as 13 per cent, and in some cases even higher. The national unemployment figure, on the other hand, hovers around 3.5 per cent.

Underemployment — that is, low pay, menial jobs, part-time work and the like —

is also quite prevalent in the ghettos. When combined with unemployment, it pushes the rate in the ghettos as high as 33 per cent on the average.

The combination of the two — underemployment and unemployment — is described as subemployment. In San Antonio's slum, to take one of the worst examples, the subemployment figure was found to be 47 per cent in 1966. In East Harlem, it was 33 per cent.

Similar studies of Long Beach are unavailable. But if 1960 census figures can be trusted — and they may no longer be valid — 28 per cent of the families in the central district have incomes under \$3,000 a year. Whatever the percentage, it is generally agreed that the central area has an unduly high proportion of subemployment and poverty.

WHAT ALL this means to the country has been amply demonstrated by the riots which have shaken many cities. What it means to Long Beach, which has escaped serious disorders, seems less clear.

Long Beach has a smaller black population than most big cities, and many believe its poverty isn't as acute as that of other urban centers. But some observers in the central area warn about the effects of idleness and poverty on such as Robert Hamlin, Freddie Cooper and Bob Mathews, not to mention their kin.

The city, they insist — and especially its business community — must act on the basis of economic self-interest, if none other, to help banish the specter of poverty from the area. (A McGraw-Hill publication on business and the urban crisis points out that "slums are a luxury few cities can afford, and much of what they cost is paid by taxes on business.")

The same central area observers concede that the local poverty agency and other groups are trying to ease the plight of the poor in Long Beach. But they insist that not enough is being done. Many Negroes feel, in fact, that Long Beach must act on a scale never before tried here — or even dreamed of.

## San Pedro Boat Pilots Call 24-Hour Work Halt

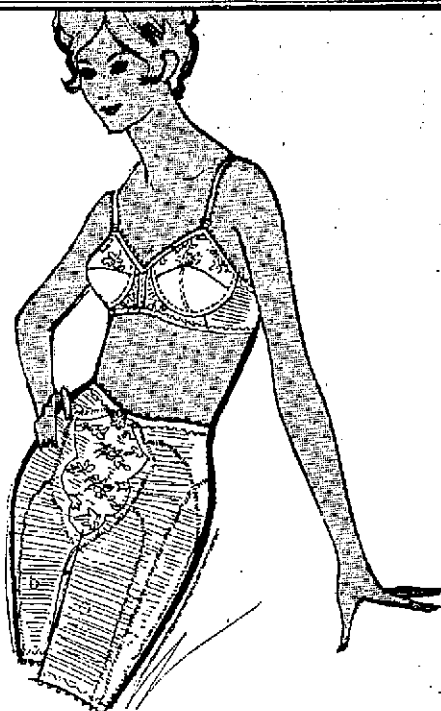
Labor troubles mounted at the Port of Los Angeles Saturday as members of the San Pedro Bay Pilots Association called for a one day work stoppage Monday.

The 16 pilots involved are members of Marine Clerks Association Local 63, affiliated with the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen Union.

A spokesman for the pi-

lots said the 24-hour stoppage from 5 a.m. Monday to 5 a.m. Tuesday is in protest against a wage-raise plan adopted by the Los Angeles harbor commissioners June 26.

Bernard J. Caughlin, general manager of the Los Angeles Harbor Department, said the pilots have been warned the proposed work stoppage is illegal under civil service regulations.



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## HOUSEWIFE SEES BIG COMEBACK

### Witchcraft Practiced in Beach City

(Continued from Page A-1)

jure in a cauldron — any stainless steel pan on her spotless built-in range will do. Her refrigerator includes green bottles and plastic jars of potions which she dispenses, sparingly and infrequently, to close friends.

"I'm leery of the lunatic fringe, I don't want to misuse my knowledge, and I don't do anything for pay. This is strictly a hobby — but a fascinating one," she says.

Her husband Myron, shares her interest but adds:

"I don't really believe all of this, but I sure don't disbelieve! I've seen her perform too many impossible things — like that show last December just before Christmas. And some freak thunderstorms. And the two weeks of rain in the fall of 1965. And the time in Ohio when she conjured up clear weather in the mid-

dle of winter. Or when she used to go out and find me fishworms when nobody else could locate them out of season."

Of her hobby the mod witch says: "It's not really a talent or power. It's just the use of the mind in a different way. Some people have a bent for music or mathematics. It's all in how you train your mind, how you study what interests you."

On the status of witchcraft today: "It's very big in England right now — loads of supply shops and literature. I think it's making a comeback here because people aren't afraid to admit they're witches."

When she's not witching it up at home, Mrs. Malis works as a process engineer at a Newport Beach electronics plant and cares for a pretty eight-year old non-witch, Michelle, who sums up her unique parent:

"I really love her — she's a neat witch!"

## 'Samaritan' in Dog House

CATHEDRAL CITY (AP) — Out of sympathy, Michelle Wilson took in 40 dogs when a breeder died and "if I hadn't taken them, they would have gone to the pound."

Since then, her home has gone to the dogs, says Miss Wilson.

In desperation, she gave away eight and has sold two.

The 30 still at home have left her dog-tired. What's worse, they refuse to eat anything but hamburger.

## Quake Shakes Santa Barbara on 'Anniversary'

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — An earthquake shook the Santa Barbara area at 8:33 a.m. Saturday, the anniversary of this city's heavily damaging quake in 1925.

Authorities said no damage was reported in today's quake, which was felt within a 20-mile area.

Gary Clark, a radio announcer at KDB, said he was delivering a newscast at the time. His swivel chair rolled across the studio, he said.



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# POLITICS

## McCarthy Winner 'Stay Away From Paris' in Long Beach

By JIM GOODRICH

Late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy won the state's Democratic Presidential Primary race on June 4, but Long Beach Democrats opted for Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy by a margin of 5,242 votes, according to the final official tally.

McCarthy's total in Long Beach was 27,866 (47.6 per cent) to Kennedy's 22,624 (38.8 per cent). Far behind the leaders was the uncommitted delegation slate headed by Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch which received only 8,009 votes (13.6 per cent).

Statewide, Kennedy had 1,445,880 (46 per cent), McCarthy 1,305,728 (41.8 per cent) and the uncommitted slate 372,683 (11.9 per cent).

JEB S. Magruder was appointed Coordinator of Los Angeles County's Nixon for President committee, chairman Earl C. Adams announced Friday.

Campaign headquarters for the committee are scheduled to be open Monday at 3257 Wilshire Blvd. in Los Angeles.

A WEEKEND of "campaign talk" is slated for Southern California's Democratic candidates July 12-14 at Lake Arrowhead's Monte Corona Conference Center, the party's state central committee announced.

Planned are briefing sessions in election techniques and statewide issues for Democratic nominees for the U.S. Senate, Congress, State Senate and State Assembly.

Mrs. Joyce Fadem of Los Angeles was named chairman of the conference.

A similar session has been scheduled for Northern California's Democratic nominees, according to Assemblyman Charles Warren, Democratic state chairman.

TWO EDUCATORS from California State College at Long Beach will air their political viewpoints Wednesday morning during the Lafayette Hotel meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club of Long Beach.

The speakers — both Democrats — are: Dr. Joseph White, director of Cal State's Educational Opportunities Project; and Dr. Leroy Hardy, professor of political science.

White is slated to speak to the group during an 11 a.m. study hour; Hardy at a luncheon in the Boulevard Room.

Hardy is the author of a recently published book, "Politics in California."

SUPPORTING arguments for the Democratic Presidential candidates will be heard at the Lakewood Democratic Club's 8 p.m. meeting Monday in Jose del Valle Park, Woodruff Avenue and Arbor Road.

Charles Epstein, vice president of Democrats of Southern California, is slated to present the case for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The case for Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy will be presented by Arthur Gottlieb, Democratic nominee for Congress from the 32nd Congressional District.

A question and answer period is scheduled to follow the discussions at the meeting, which is open to the public.

THREE LONG Beach Democrats are involved in the first-stage organization of "Californians for Humphrey," reported the directors of the campaign to elect Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to the Presidency.

Listed as local workers already committed to the campaign are Mrs. Cora Cocks, Mrs. Zita Remley and Dennis Murray, former student body president of Cal State College at Long Beach.

Organization of the Humphrey drive is the task of a committee under the co-chairmanship of Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch, former Gov. Edmund G. Brown, San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto and Congressman Chet Holifield.

Statewide officers and county and special committee chairmen presently are being selected and will be announced within a few weeks, the committee stated.

Temporary headquarters have been established in the Ambassador Hotel, 3400 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 68, Los Angeles.

## HHH Tells McCarthy: 'Stay Away From Paris'

United Press International

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said Saturday Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy should not jeopardize the Vietnam talks in Paris by conferring with the North Vietnamese negotiators.

Humphrey spoke to the Iowa Democratic Convention in Des Moines a few minutes after McCarthy addressed the meeting and called for a "truly open" Democratic National Convention. Both were in town to woo Iowa delegates in their bids for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Richard M. Nixon, meanwhile, picked up 68 more Republican convention votes Saturday to push his total, on paper, to 682, or 15 more than the 667 needed for nomination. Humphrey got 111 more convention votes Saturday to raise his total to 1,039½, or 272½ short of the 1,312 needed for nomination. McCarthy had 292½ committed votes.

Humphrey told the Iowa Democrats that no one — "and that goes for candidates as well as diplomats" — should say or do anything to jeopardize the Paris talks. McCarthy has said he might go to Paris and confer with the Hanoi delegates.

Twenty minutes earlier, McCarthy hinted to the Iowans that National Democratic Chairman John Bailey feels Humphrey has the party's nomination sewn up already, but "I think we should tell John there will be some changes between now and the Chicago convention."

Humphrey earlier in the

day addressed the Oklahoma Democratic Convention and defended his performance in the administration of President Johnson.

"The most dangerous thing in politics is an insatiable quest for popularity," he said. "Popularity pollutes the lifeline of integrity. I have tried to be faithful and loyal as vice president. Anyone who repudiates the government of which he has been a part in order to get votes is not the type of man who would keep his promises after the election."

Involved in controversy by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, McCarthy also found himself attacked by another American institution of great durability: veteran toastmaster George Jessel. After McCarthy finished speaking to Oklahoma Democrats Friday night, Jessel took the microphone and said, "By God, I don't want to leave Vietnam until we have won." Dr. Ben Holleran, chairman of McCarthy forces in Oklahoma, called the remark "a gratuitous insult."

In other political developments:

NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER — The New York governor made a bid for the 56 Texas delegates to the GOP convention which favorite son candidate Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., was expected to release soon and urge to support Nixon. Rockefeller, trying to head off a bolt of the Texas delegation to Nixon, said he considered them "fair game for me to work on."

NIXON — A tabulation by United Press International showed Nixon had 682 convention votes, on paper, following his winning of 23 delegate votes in Missouri, 41 in Illinois and four in North Dakota Saturday.

## Judy Garland Collapses on Stage in N.J.

LONG BRANCH, N. J. (UPI)—Singer Judy Garland collapsed late Saturday night on the stage of the Garden State Art Center where she was appearing before an audience of 5,000 persons.

The singer was midway through her third number "What Now My Love" at about 11 p.m. sources at the art center said, when she fell down still clutching the microphone and apparently hit her head. She was appearing at the recently built amphitheater in what had been billed as "A Night With Judy Garland."

## MISLEADING ESTIMATES Vote Tally Delay Blamed on IBM

LOS ANGELES (AP) — County registrar Ray Lee says misleading estimates of computer capacity from IBM officials was the major reason for late counting of the June 4 primary election vote.

Lee, testifying Saturday at a hearing of the Assembly Elections and Reapportionment Committee, said IBM estimated the machines which transferred individual ballot votes to computer tape would process 1,000 cards per minute. But Joseph Chowning, an IBM official, told the committee the machines processed only about 500 cards per minute during the 13-hour count.

Chowning said IBM engineers had expected an output of only 600. He did not elaborate.

The processing speed dropped to 300 cards a minute during two hours after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy because operators were distracted by the news of the shooting in Los Angeles, Chowning said.

Lee said unfamiliarity with the new system and collection procedures for computer tally also caused delay.

It was the first time computers had been used to count votes in populous Los Angeles County. The contract for counting general election votes in November has not been negotiated yet.

## Woodland Hills Woman Killed

WOODLAND HILLS (UPI) — Barbara McLennan, 52, burned to death early Saturday when her hillside home was swept by flames apparently set by a discarded cigarette.

Damage was estimated at

\$35,000 to the tri-level house, which was engulfed in flames when five units of Los Angeles City firemen arrived at the scene. The fire spread to about ½ acre of adjacent brush and briefly threatened nearby homes.

## HHH, Nixon Poll Winners

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) — A poll by the Newport Daily News of 28 lieutenant governors attending their annual conference Saturday showed all but two believe Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon will be nominated for president.

Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson, R-N.Y., was noncommittal, and Lt. Gov. Francis W. Sargent, R-Mass., said he thought Humphrey would get the Democratic nomination, but was noncommittal on the Republican nominee.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is seeking the Republican nomination. Massachusetts Gov. John A. Volpe endorsed Nixon for the GOP nomination last week.

Not surprisingly, the 16 Democratic lieutenant governors at the meeting predicted Humphrey would win the presidential election in November if he were nominated, and the 13 Republicans predicted a Nixon victory if he won his party's nomination.

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## L.B. Camper Found Dead in Canyon

PALM SPRINGS (UPI) — The body of 15-year-old Thomas M. Fulton, of Long Beach, was discovered in Tahquitz Canyon here Saturday after the boy injured his leg Friday during a camping trip.

Fulton hurt his leg in a fall while camping with six friends. Friday afternoon the boys decided to leave the site, and 17-year-old Kenneth Cardwell, also of Long Beach, remained behind with another boy to help Fulton.

Later Cardwell and the other boy decided to go for help, leaving Fulton overnight.

Saturday another group of campers found the boy dead.

Cause of death was not immediately determined.



# Minimum Fee at Stake in Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government launches Monday what is expected to be one of the most searching investigations into the cost of buying and selling stocks. It could change a system which dates to the 18th century.

About 30 subpoenas have been issued by the Securities and Exchange Commission for the start of hearings which some industry officials contend might continue, on and off, for as long as a year.

The commission, however, hopes to complete its inquiry well before that. It has scheduled hearings through most of July and plans to hold more in August.

Staff representatives of the New York Stock Exchange are the first scheduled witnesses for the start



ROBERT W. HAACK  
N.Y. Exchange President

of hearings in the eight-story concrete and glass headquarters of the SEC

just north of the Capitol.

About 20 subpoenas reportedly went to large broker-dealer firms and the rest to industry officials. New York Stock Exchange witnesses were not subpoenaed.

Robert W. Haack, NYSE president, expects to testify later but has not yet been scheduled for an appearance.

He plans to defend the exchange's minimum rate system but also seems to favor, at least personally, an end to fee splitting among broker-dealers.

The industry, he has said, would be in a better position to rebut the Justice Department arguments if it faced the fee-splitting problem more realistically.

The inquiry will pit the NYSE which plans to defend its minimum fee

schedule on stock transactions against the Justice Department which wants the minimum fees eliminated.

If anything, the Justice Department has said, a maximum fee should be set to protect investors from excessive costs. It favors a competitive fee structure.

The SEC itself has asked the NYSE to put into effect by Sept. 15 an interim schedule of fees which generally would reduce commissions paid to broker-dealers, especially for large scale buyers such as mutual funds.

The suggested fees, however, would lower costs on many orders as low as 100 shares.

At stake in the investigation are minimum commissions and the question of fee splitting among broker-dealers.

# LBJ Hints at U.S.-Russia Talks in Attempt to Curb Arms Buildup

(Continued from Page A-1)

to the motorcade and facing the crowd, every 100 feet, at every intersection, at every bridge. No spectators were permitted at the landing field, near the municipal airport.

Veteran observers saw this as a tightening of security since the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in Los Angeles.

Johnson, throwing a switch which opened the floodgates at the dam, said his goal since becoming President had been to promote conservation of the nation's natural resources, adding: "Along with peace in the world and progress at home, there is no legacy I would rather leave than a permanent conservation program."

And, he said, years of dedicated effort lie behind great achievements in both conservation and foreign policy — as well as in edu-

cation, health, housing and race relations.

"The Non-Proliferation Treaty which will be signed at the White House Monday and sent to the Senate is such an achievement," he said.

"We have been working

toward that achievement for more than four years, along with the atmospheric test ban that stands as a monument to the proposition that men are determined to control the dangers of the nuclear age — not destroyed by them."

## Abandoned Ship Drifting

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Efforts will be made next week to pick up an abandoned 214-foot tanker barge that has drifted from the California coast to a point north-northeast of the Hawaiian Islands in slightly less than three months.

James A. Quinby, an attorney representing the barge's owner, said Saturday he will attempt to coordinate an air-sea search for the barge, which began a

semicircular voyage across the Pacific April 8.

Quinby said a tugboat was towing the barge, the Pacific Tanker, from Vancouver, B.C., to the Philippines when the line broke about 200 miles west of San Francisco.

The tugboat abandoned the barge because the captain feared his fuel had become contaminated by salt water and did not want to risk attempting to secure a new line, Quinby said.

# Sensational Philippine Trial Ends

MANILA (UPI) — The most sensational trial in recent Philippine history ended Saturday with the acquittal of Jaime (Banjo) Laurel on double-murder charges. His family is prominent in national politics.

Laurel, 30, was accused of murdering his estranged wife, Erlinda Gallegos, and Armando Silva, on Aug. 15, 1965. Both were shot to death in a Manila apartment.

"I thank God for the vindication of my name and my family in this case," Laurel said Saturday after the verdict was announced by Judge Jesus P. Morfe.

Laurel's family has produced a president, a speaker of the house, a senator and an ambassador.

# Reagan OKs Huge Budget; Cuts UC

(Continued from Page A-1)

ucational Opportunity Awards Program, a Democrat-sponsored plan to provide loans and grants for economically disadvantaged students.

The Legislature's budget had included the money for the purpose, Democrats said, of enabling the UC Regents to reduce a proposed student fee increase from \$81 to \$12.

State college appropriations were cut \$4,337,230, although the campuses at Long Beach and Dominguez Hills were not affected except for a lower faculty pay increase than anticipated.

The Legislature had appropriated enough money for a 10 per cent salary hike. Reagan cut this figure \$3,385,127, leaving enough for the 7.5 per cent increase he had proposed in February.

The cuts are expected to draw angry complaints from university and state college officials.

The deletion which is expected to draw the most intense partisan criticism, however, may be a relatively small \$250,000 taken from the Department of Employment.

Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Inglewood, had personally and successfully urged the joint confer-

ence committee to include the quarter-million-dollar appropriation for full funding of a summer job program for young people in poverty pockets. Reagan, however, said the additional funds were "not required, nor would they accomplish (the) stated purpose" of the program.

The Youth Employment Service Program, he said, "would duplicate existing services and programs for summer employment."

The governor left in the budget legislative augmentation of \$1,236,710 to help fund construction of the Central City Community Mental Health Center in Watts, \$250,000 for restoration work at the Pueblo de Los Angeles State Historical Monument, and \$18,000 for purchase of the Powder House near the San Pedro Drum Barracks site for a planned state historical monument.

The Legislature will return for a special five-day session 30 days after adjournment to consider overriding the reductions and deletions made by the governor. All attempts at overrides failed last year, but Democrats have served notice they intend to press more vigorously this year for funding of programs they feel are vital to the state.

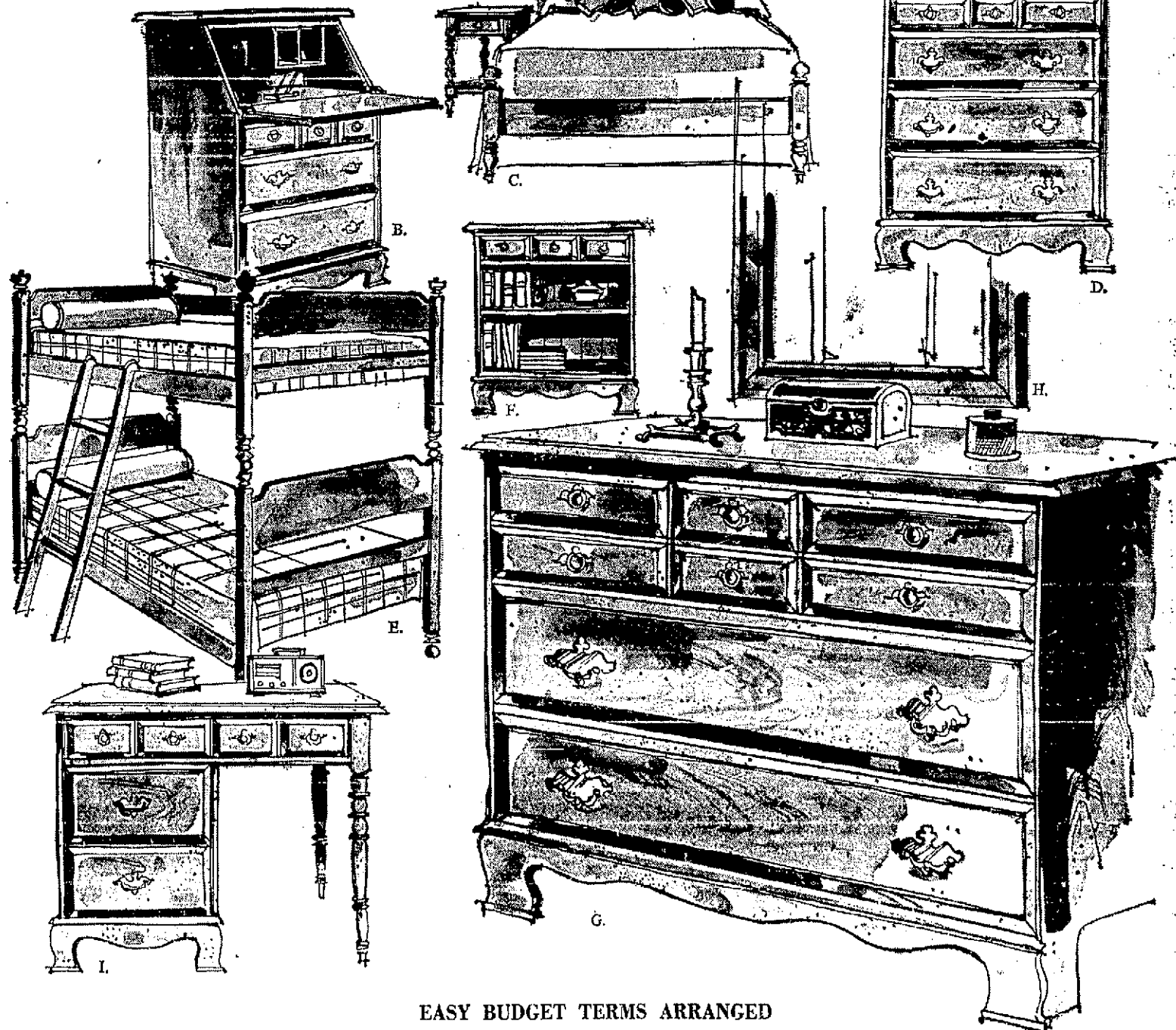
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# Russ Worry About Apathy of Youth

MOSCOW (AP)—The young people aren't rioting or staging defiant sit-ins, but Soviet leaders are worried that Soviet youth is becoming indifferent to communism.

The self-perpetuating party machine that runs this powerful nation is concerned about a lack of enthusiasm for the ideology which oils the machine and provides its justification.

The machine works so well, it has such a highly organized system of controls on the Soviet people, that Soviet youth are unlikely to express themselves in the forms that have spread havoc from Berlin through Paris to Columbia University and beyond.

But those rebellions against the Establishment could in the long run prove less significant than apathy.

THE WHOLE Soviet system demands participation of the people in programs of the Communist Party. Communist party bosses have purged the leadership of their youth league, the Komsomol, in an apparent attempt to inspire new enthusiasm in the next generation.

But the new Komsomol boss is a man 40 years old — on the wrong side of "the generation gap" from the skeptical youths 14 to 27 years old whom he is supposed to understand and inspire.

The new man, Yevgeny M. Tyazhelnikov, replaced Sergei Pavlov, who had become Komsomol first secre-

tary nine years ago at age 30.

PAVLOV IS a baby-faced but tough Communist in whom some could see a strain of Stalinism.

In the first seven years of his Komsomol leadership, Pavlov could proudly report that a million young people had answered the organization's call to construction projects in the bleak, frigid parts of the Soviet Union.

But he could also complain in December 1965 that Soviet youth "are far from having a clear cut or accurate idea of just what Communist ideology is, of what it means to be a conscientious and consistent Communist..."

"Since when," Pavlov asked, "have debasement of our way of life, indiscriminate running down of the achievements of our system, acid skepticism and peevish grumbling come to be regarded as civic courage?"

THE KOMSOMOL instituted in 1965 a program to arouse patriotism as a way of tying youth closer to the regime.

This continuing program and others appear not to have been enough.

"Among youth we still find spongers, undisciplined people, people with no feeling of civic duty," the party said. "Some Komsomol organizations, however, still suffer from formalism, showiness, ballyhoo and pay inadequate attention to sensibly organized leisure, physical culture and sport."

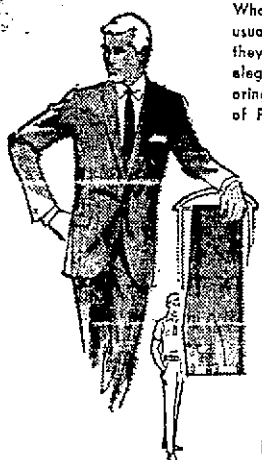
## N. Viet Negotiator Leaves for Hanoi

New York Times Service

PARIS — Le Duc Tho, politically the most important member of the North Vietnamese negotiating delegation here, left Paris unexpectedly Saturday to return to Hanoi via Moscow and Peking.

The Vietnam News Agency, of Hanoi said Tho would miss the next negotiating session, on Wednesday. A spokesman for the delegation said, however, that he would be returning to Paris "in the near future." He declined to say whether Tho would be bringing back any "new proposals."

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FREE PARKING ACROSS THE STREET

## ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

\$20 deposit on the cylinder and pay \$19.50 for the helium. He adds that you can use regular balloons. One tank of helium will fill several thousand.

### Right or Wrong?

Q. Who said, "This is my country, right or wrong?" What was the context of the statement and the rest of it? V.O. Whittier.

A. The patriot was Stephen Decatur, a Naval hero. During the War of 1812, he commanded two U.S. warships and captured the British frigate *Macedonian*. He was wounded when his ship tangled with a British blockading force of five ships and after a fierce battle, surrendered. At the close of the war, Decatur commanded a squadron and went to the Barbary States to make the Barbary pirates compensate for the damages they had inflicted on the Americans during the war. According to Richard B. Morris' "Encyclopedia of American History," when Decatur returned from that expedition, a dinner was given in his honor. He proposed a toast at the dinner: "Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." In 1820 Decatur was killed in a duel with Capt. James. Baron.

### SOUND OFF!

I feel that congressional action to make it harder to buy guns is a step in the right direction but won't do the complete job. Why not sell ammunition only on a permit basis like medical prescriptions? Mrs. G. S., Long Beach.

If gun registration laws are passed, why not make ballistics tests of each gun when it is registered? Ballistics experts may be able to catalog bullets like they do fingerprints. Then, when a bullet is found in evidence, it could be traced back to the gun that fired it and its owner. O. S. K., Long Beach

### Five Killed in Houston

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Five Houston residents were killed and six others wounded in separate shooting incidents Friday night and early Saturday, police said.

A cab driver, Lorraine Tones, 33, was found shot to death early Saturday near his cab, police said. All identification had been removed from the body.

Nelson Byrd, about 60, was shot to death at a service station late Friday. Officers charged Woodrow Wilson, 58, with murder.

Earl Martin, 35, and Lester Nolton, 30, exchanged

shots in East Houston early Saturday, Police said. Both were killed.

Percy Wilson Jr., 23, was shot to death Friday night at a tavern. Police charged Henry D. Bowie, 27, with murder.

Houston has recorded 125 shooting deaths thus far in 1968, compared to 115 this time a year ago.

### LBJ OKs Funds for U.S. Agencies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson Saturday signed housekeeping legislation to provide money for federal agencies in the new fiscal year beginning Monday until Congress can appropriate funds for them.

The resolution permits the agencies, except those whose appropriations already have passed Congress, to continue spending at the level of the current year.

### Hungry Footpad

A \$100 bill and a frozen chicken were stolen from the home of Jeanell Cochran, 1725 Lime Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday. A burglar entered through an unlocked window, officers said.

## ACTION LINE SPECIAL

## Oil Lease Activity in L.B. Cleared Up

(Because of the heavy volume of mail to Action Line with requests for information about the oil lease activity in the area east of Long Beach Airport, this analysis of the situation has been prepared.)

Two oil companies are vying for subsurface oil and gas leases from homeowners in a 1,700-acre residential tract in the east Long Beach area.

The area involved extends eastward from Clark Avenue to San Anselmo Avenue and is bounded on the south by Spring Street, extending north to Conant Street.

Leasing agents representing Amerada Petroleum Corp. and the American Petrofina Exploration Co. have, for several weeks, been competing to sign homeowners for the rights to drill under their homes.

The lease agreements for both operations are identical. The land rental fee paid to the homeowner is \$10 for the first two years and \$10 per year thereafter.

with the added revenue to the homeowner, of sharing one-sixth of all royalty proceeds among all the homeowners involved.

The oil deal is still speculative. Even if oil is discovered, neither company is assured of being able to pump it out. Neither outfit, in fact, has yet obtained the city's permission to set up drill sites.

The municipal code prohibits surface drilling operations in residential areas.

The probable plan, according to company spokesmen, will be to attack the target from outside the area and drill diagonally under it to the field — an operation similar to the one now being used by Thums from its offshore oil islands.

R. K. Summy Inc. is representing Amerada Petroleum in its attempt to buy up leases. American Petrofina, a subsidiary of Belgium Petrofina has employed Harold L. Rowland, Inc., as its representative.

Many homeowners have

asked which company is better. Both firms are reputable, and each has already acquired leases from many homeowners in the contested area.

Both will attempt — if permission is obtained — to drill diagonally from the fringe of the area to tap the oil field (if one in fact exists).

There is a possibility that one of the companies, although holding many leases, will be unable to

reach the oil through the leased pathway.

In this case, the unsuccessful company would probably quit-claim its leases back to the homeowners and the other firm would buy them up. However, there is no guarantee that this would happen.

The successful company would not be obligated to buy these leases. If it did not, a homeowner who had signed with the wrong firm, would be out of luck.

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## Postal Department Revisions Proposed

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A presidential commission has recommended to the White House that the Post Office Department be converted into a nonprofit government corporation.

Authoritative sources said the 10-member panel had found the postal system in a state of crisis and recommended a fundamental restructuring to remove it from heavy political influence as the only feasible way to sharply reduce its \$1.2-billion annual deficit and improve service.

Sources said the main recommendations would give the new corporation au-

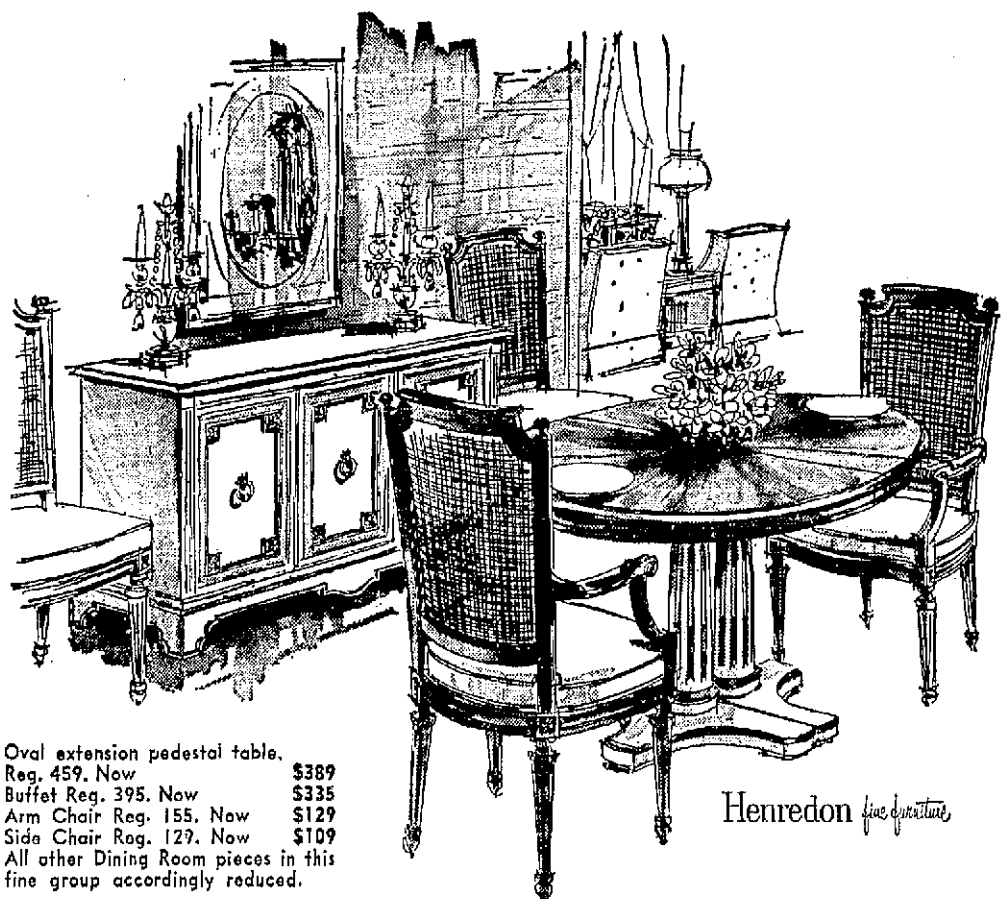
thority to sell bonds to raise capital financing, the right to set its own rates subject to a congressional veto, and a professional management structure not tied to the current patronage system. Some commission sources have estimated the proposals could save at least \$16 billion over the first 10 years.

The presidential commission, appointed nearly 15 months ago, submitted its final report to the White House several days ago. President Johnson is expected to make it public shortly after July 4, the sources said.

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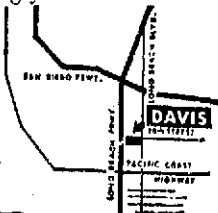
Space doesn't permit picturing it — See partial list below: 61-inch Dresser — Reg. 279 ... Now \$237.; 71-inch Dresser — Reg. 365 ... Now \$309.; 78-inch Dresser — Reg. 439 ... Now \$373.; 5-Drawer Chest — Reg. 249 ... Now \$209. All Beds — Nite Stands — Mirrors, etc., accordingly reduced.

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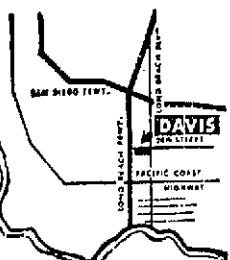


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LONG DISTANCE SUPPORT FOR FRENCH STUDENTS AT BERKELEY  
Demonstrators Stoke Bonfire in Protest of De Gaulle Government

## Police Rout Berkeley Protesters

(Continued from Page A-1)  
demonstrators at a nearby parking lot. But a hand-and-voice vote by 300-400 persons turned down the proposal.

ABOUT 50 helmeted police carrying billy clubs then assembled on a side street but did not immediately attempt to clear the avenue.

The barricades, made of large lengths of lumber and trash cans, were dismantled by students about an hour after they were erected, but persons continued to mill on the street.

No arrests or injuries were immediately reported.

The street demonstration was similar to a rock-throwing confrontation Friday night broken up when police used tear gas.

"It was just like France," said one student of the demonstration which broke a relative calm that had prevailed at the Berkeley campus in recent months.

Four windows were broken in two main campus buildings, two campus policemen suffered slight injuries and four demonstrators were treated for minor lacerations.

The crowd, described as both students and nonstudents, was read the "riot act" by Berkeley Police Chief William Beall. He threatened to use tear gas.

INSTEAD OF dispersing, demonstrators started dancing in the street as a rock 'n' roll band played.

An hour after the "riot act" was read, 100 Berkeley police and Alameda County sheriff's deputies moved to clear the area.

A windless night aided police in effective use of tear gas grenades.

As the demonstrators fled from the clouds of gas, some pushed cars into intersections to form barricades. These were quickly cleared by police. Several fires, started in piles of cartons and debris, did no damage.

Instead of charging into

## Militants Stomp Out on NAACP

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The 59th annual convention of the nation's oldest civil rights organization ended Saturday in near chaos when about 200 angry "Young Turks" lost a second bid for power and stomped out shouting "Beep, Beep, Black Power!"

The "rump" session of about 1,000 members left behind carried on business briefly at the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People convention, then ended the stormy week-long convocation singing "We Shall Overcome"—traditional anthem of the moderates.

The stomping, shouting walkout came when the "old guard" majority, dominated by Southern Negroes, defeated a resolution submitted by the youth group and backed by the "Young Turks" demanding autonomy for the NAACP's youth and college division.

The defeat exactly paralleled that of a similar resolution Friday, which also produced pandemonium and a walkout from convention hall.

## DeGaulle Goes on Air to Woo French Voters

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle, in an election eve appeal on radio and television urged French voters Saturday to give him a solid National Assembly majority in today's election so that France can "resume its march forward."

His hand strengthened by stunning first-round gains in balloting last week, De Gaulle called for a great effort by his countrymen to repair the damage caused by the crisis that shook France in May and early June.

"Last month everything was slipping away," said the 77-year-old president.

He said the strikes and students unrest were "trials which would have swept away any other regime than ours."

But he said now that the crisis is ebbing the French people must in today's vote demonstrate a "massive resolution" to give the country and its government "a strong, continuous and coherent majority" in parliament for "a tough policy" that must be adopted.

His last-minute speech was an effort to nail down the majority he needs and it was expected that the Gaullist surge in the June 23 voting would carry over to the second round.

His opponents said the speech violated a legal ban on the use of state-owned radio and television for political propaganda on election eve.

The Gaullists won 152 seats in the first round and need 92 more for a 244-seat majority in the National Assembly.

One Gaullist concern was that vacations might mean a poor turnout. Gaullist party workers put leaflets under car windshields wipers saying: "Postpone your vacation another day — or you might not have anything to come back to."

The left, fighting for its life in the election, called on its followers to block the advance of Gaullist "personal power."

De Gaulle warned his countrymen that there is a great deal of hard work ahead to meet foreign eco-

nomic competition, ward off price rises, hold down inflation and to stabilize the value of the franc.

The franc has been under heavy pressure in recent days and the newspaper Le Monde reported there were "new rumors of devaluation — even this weekend." But in his speech, De Gaulle gave no hint about whether he had plans to devalue.

## Welsh Medico Blasts British Health Habits

EASTBOURNE, England (UPI) — A Welsh surgeon said Saturday the British public is "too fat, too lethargic and smokes too much." Dr. R. J. Williams told the British Medical Association a national "keep-fit campaign" was needed. He said poor eating habits, lack of exercise, venereal disease and absence of proper immunizations were causing "grave harm" to the public health.

1,200 PER DAY

## State Population: 20 Million in '69

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California passes the 20-million point in population during the coming year and heads for a possible 40 million by the end of the century, state officials predicted Saturday.

The number of Californians — attracted by promises of sunshine, casual living and economic opportunity — has doubled in the past generation, the State Finance Department said. The growth in the past year was put at 447,000 — more than 1,200 a day.

Within the next 32 years, the Golden State is expected to top the current populations of such major nations as Poland and Spain.

Current population, estimated from projections made last fall, is 19,662,000 civilians. Adding military, the state might be near or over the 20-million mark now, said Walter P. Hollmann, population expert for the finance department.

The current projection for a year from now is 20,154,000.

Hollmann says he is inclined to take a conservative view, thinking the 19,662,000 figure will be revised downward when more complete information is available in several months.

Hollmann and his staff have projected the population through the year 2000 in various ways — based on the present rate of migration, lower migration, a relative high birth rate and a relatively low birth rate.

The projections for mid-1985 range from 28.47 million to 30.22 million and for July 1, 2000, from 35.93 million to 41.32 million.

The report foresees California's share of the total U.S. population increasing from 8.7 per cent in 1960 to 13.8 per cent by the year 2000, if there is constant migration and a relatively low birth rate.

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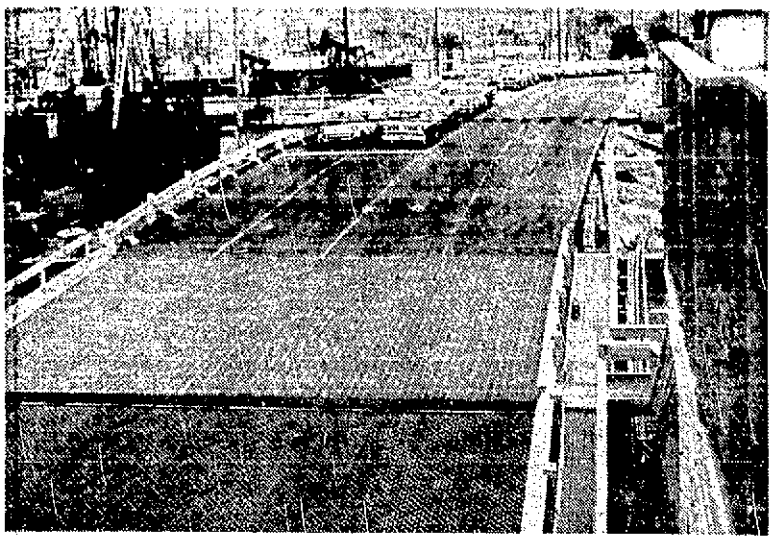
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INFAMOUS PONTOON BRIDGE WILL CLOSE, UNMOURNED, MONDAY

PASSING WILL GO UNMOURNED

## Pontoon Bridge Life Span Matter of Hours

The life expectancy of the quarter-century-old pontoon bridge is a matter of hours.

While the bridge served with honor through three wars, few are those who will mourn its passing.

When the last auto makes its clanking crossing between Terminal Island and Long Beach shortly after 8 a.m. on Monday, the sirens will whine, the flashing lights will blink a warning and the yellow and black gates will drop.

The pontoons will be retracted, giving free passage to vessels navigating the back channel in the port of Long Beach.

Not another automobile will creep across the down-up-down-up steel grating of the bridge bed.

THE DEMISE of the floating bridge, built in 1944 as a wartime emergency channel crossing has been predicted many times in the past. But it was not until the opening of the Gerald Desmond Bridge on June 10 that the fate of the medieval-like structure appeared to be truly doomed.

On that date auto traffic began whisking between the island and the mainland at a 50-mile-an-hour clip.

Warning signs posted along the roadside approaches to the W-shaped concrete and steel. Pontoon Bridge cautioned, "Slow to 15 M.P.H."

There have been no records kept, but several drivers who failed to heed the warning during the past 24 years paid for the oversight with their lives.

From the day the bridge first went into service replacing the ferry Fortuna, it was cursed. It seemed that the bridge was always split open in favor of passing vessels no matter when a motorist approached the bridge.

THE PILOTS guiding the broad-beamed ocean-going vessels between the bottleneck that was the gap between the bridges pontoons, pondered, "Will the bridge open in time."

The skippers of small pleasure craft attempting to pass between Inner and Outer Harbors cruised for what seemed like hours waiting for the bridge to open to allow them to slip through.

Access roads and on and off ramps from the Gerald Desmond Bridge were opened Friday to auto traffic desiring to go to Gate 5 at the Naval Shipyard and to the Queen Mary on Pier E.

Harbor Department officials will continue to operate the Pontoon Bridge Monday morning to accommodate drivers attempting to reach those two areas to go to work.

By the time they head home from work the Pontoon Bridge will be gone! But not forgotten.

## Deny Union Claims Find Gun Trash Firm Hired on Jail Visitor

SANTA MONICA (AP) — Fourteen city trash collectors returned to work Saturday under a police guard, but strike spokesmen said a private sanitation firm has been hired to break up the walkout.

City Manager Perry Scott said that he has ceased negotiations with private garbage collectors and that only rehired city employees and city equipment are being used to pick up refuse.

Spokesmen for the 750 city employees who went on strike more than a week ago said that Scott has hired a private contractor and is using supervisors and other municipal workers.

Scott said the report was "completely untrue," and

that the city would rely on municipal manpower "for the present."

Scott said that six garbage trucks were being used and that city police were guarding trucks parked in the city yard and those operating.

The returning employees were being paid the 8.1 per cent pay hike the city council approved the night before the walkout, the city said.

Strikers are asking for a 2.7 per cent increase over the new wage boost.

Besides more than 30 sanitation workers still on strike, bus drivers, maintenance workers, electricians and painters also have left their jobs.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mrs. Eloise G. Agee, 39, of Compton, was arrested Saturday afternoon for trying to smuggle a .45 caliber pistol in her handbag into central jail.

Sheriff's deputies, who booked the woman on suspicion of carrying a firearm into a jail and carrying a concealed weapon, said she had asked to visit her son, a prisoner.

When the weapon was discovered during a routine search, Mrs. Agee assertedly told deputies she carried it for self-protection.

## D.A. Bares Scandal in N.Y. Police

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Investigators for Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan have collected evidence indicating members of the police department — officers, plainclothesmen and patrolmen — have taken cash bribes from gamblers and nightclub owners in Manhattan and other boroughs, allowing bribers to violate laws.

Hogan's investigators reportedly secured much of their evidence from police sources, who were angered at learning of substantial corruption within their ranks and wanted to squash the scandal before it grew.

The bribe conspiracy reportedly was highly structured, replete with a telephone code. It was used by corrupt police to warn bookies, gamblers and owners of nightclubs of pending arrests, investigators said.

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Any Suit, Sport Coat or Slacks sold by 2 P.M., July 2nd, will absolutely be tailored and delivered on July 3rd in time for holiday wearing.

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# U.S. Denies Pueblo 'Breakthrough'

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — A Seoul newspaper, in a report quickly denied by the State Department, said Saturday U.S. officials were ready to receive the 82 crewmen of the intelligence ship Pueblo from North Korea captors.

The newspaper, Kyunghyang Shinmun, said negotiations between American and North Korean generals on the release of the vessel's crew were at "a breakthrough stage."

The State Department's Washington reaction denied that any agreement was near. U.S. officials said there had been no breakthrough and deplored what was described as false reports which raise false hopes among relatives of the captured Pueblo crew.

A spokesman at U.S. 8th Army headquarters in Seoul said "It is not our release" when asked about the newspaper report.

Kyunghyang Shinmun attributed its frontpage story to "informed American military sources in Korea." It said U.S. authorities in Korea "have secretly worked out a plan to prepare for the return of the Pueblo crew."

North Korean gunboats seized the Pueblo on Jan. 23. The Communists said the vessel was in North Korean waters on a spy mission. North Korean sailors boarded the Pueblo and took it to the port of Wonsan.

The United States denied the Pueblo was in North Korean waters when it was

seized, but the State Department and the Pentagon have left open the possibility the ship might have strayed from international waters during its mission.

The Seoul newspaper report Saturday came two days after the latest talks

on the Pueblo incident between American and North Korean generals at Panmunjom. Eighteen such meetings have been held since Feb. 2.

Kyunghyang Shinmun said its sources believed the 82 crewmen would be

released through Panmunjom "as the negotiations have been conducted at the truce village for the sake of convenience."

The newspaper said its informants believed North Korea had exhausted any propaganda they hoped to obtain from the seizure of the Pueblo and that the United States might want to settle the matter before the presidential elections.

## Park Fire Control Near

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service said Saturday it hoped to have a forest and bush fire in Yosemite National Park under control by 4 p.m. today.

The blaze has blackened more than 250 acres in the Poopenaut Trail area near the Hetch Hetchy Reservoir, in the northwestern section of the federal park.

No campgrounds are endangered by the fire. More than 450 men have manned the firelines along with the help of three helicopters with chemical retardants.

The blaze, believed man-made, broke out Friday morning. Forest Service personnel said timber-dry conditions exist in most areas of the Sierra.

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# Uruguay Suffers Twin Blow

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Armed troops in battle fatigues patrol the streets around the clock on the lookout for student demonstrators and labor strikes.

At night, the city is nearly blacked out by a power shortage resulting from a long drought.

All news of strikes and student demonstrations is censored in the Uruguayan press and on radio and television.

Security measures have been tight since President Pacheco Areon suspended constitutional guarantees early in June to keep his once happy and prosperous little country from sliding quickly onto the skid row of nations.

But the strikes and disturbances continue despite the government's tough line.

**GARBAGE LIES** uncollected for days in the suburbs. The post office stopped functioning weeks ago, and clerks and tellers all but paralyzed the banking system with surprise walkouts.

Uruguay, which contented British residents once described as "God's pleasant little heaven on earth," is caught in an ugly spiral of wage-price inflation.

The drought has aggravated the crisis for the second consecutive year, hitting the Uruguayan housewife hardest of all.

Milk, butter, potatoes, flour and edible oil are in short supply. Two-thirds of this Atlantic coast country is normally fueled by hydroelectric power, and the lack of rain brought strict rationing of electricity.

**THIS MEANS** the housewife cannot use her electric stove, iron, washing machine, hair dryer and hot water shower attachment in daytime. Bottled gas and kerosene also are in short supply.

Life in Uruguay has deteriorated so much that Uruguayans are emigrating at a clip of about 2,000 a month, official sources report. The rush for passports is such that the foreign ministry is issuing them only with three months' delay.

Scores of doctors, engineers, technicians and other skilled people, queue up outside the U.S. consulate every day, applying for visas that will permit them to settle in the United States. Others seek jobs and a new life in western Europe, Venezuela, Peru and neighboring Argentina and Brazil.

The fact that Uruguay's population is only 2.6 million and the country has the lowest growth rate in all Latin America makes the exodus doubly felt.

**THE ECONOMY** began ailing 18 years ago, when world prices for wool, meat and cereal started to drop. Successive governments did nothing to industrialize and make the country less dependent on agricultural exports and importation of foreign goods.

And they did little to capitalize on the many tourists that visit Uruguay's beaches every summer from Brazil and Argentina. The economic ailment gradually became a chronic crisis.

One result is that today Uruguay imports more than it exports, has a \$500 million debt with other countries, and a swollen government bureaucracy that helps cover up some of the unemployment but weighs heavily on the economy as a whole.

The cost of living went up 180 per cent in 15 months, the peso dropped from 76 to 250 to the U.S. dollar, and the government expects to have a \$3.9 million budget deficit this fiscal year.

## Suffocates in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Billy Brooks, 24, suffocated early Saturday when a small fire in the bedroom of his South Los Angeles dwelling exhausted the oxygen supply.

Firemen worked more than 20 minutes to revive him. Officials said the blaze, apparently set when a carelessly discarded cigarette ignited a mattress,

# excite yourself!

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5, 7, and 9 pc. Groups.  
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# L.B. Sailors Aid in Cong, Arms Hunt on Viet Rivers

By BUCK LANIER  
Military Editor

Four Long Beach Navy-men are helping to keep the Viet Cong on the run.

Throughout the quagmire that is the Mekong Delta and the Rung Sat Special Zone the VC are not moving men and supplies by water because of the Navy's river patrol boats (PBRs).

This quartet operates out of the 31-foot-long fiber-glass PBRs.

They are Gunner's Mate 2.C. Roy Romero, 1201 Hoffman Ave.; Seaman Bill Bradshaw, 4373 Falcon Ave.; Gunner's Mate 3.C. Russell H. Cowles, 1737 E. 68th St.; and Seaman Norman D. Frost, 270 Bonito Ave.

Day and night these Long Beach sailors on the dark green PBRs stop sampans and junks to check cargo manifests and ID cards and to probe among the many unbelievable items that move by water.

But they do not stop here. They also serve as ambulances for Americans and Vietnamese hurt in battle and Vietnamese civilians who need medical care.

The PBR sailors land SEAL teams and Vietnamese troops, provide gunfire support and help keep the Long Tau River open to commercial traffic.

There is plenty of armament on board, too: twin .50-caliber machine guns forward, a single .50 aft, an M-60 and a grenade launcher. All four crewmen carry sidearms.

The patrols can be boring, but the ever-present



ROY S. ROMERO  
Gunner's Mate on Delta



BILL D. BRADSHAW  
Patrol Boat Crewman

chance of an ambush keeps all alert.

When extra firepower is needed the boats can call in SeaWolf attack helicopters, carrying rockets and machine guns.

There are 180 PBRs operating from five bases with some attached to LST "mother ships" in the navigable rivers.

The boats can operate in 10 inches of water, because they are operated by water jels. There is hardly a canal or waterway they cannot utilize.

Petty Officer Cowles, assigned at Nha Be, said his only gripe was not being able to get to Vung Tau's beach, 20 miles away, for surfing!

## State Orders Airline Desist

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Imperial Commuter Airlines, which operates primarily between Imperial, Calexico, Riverside and San Diego, was ordered Saturday to cease its passenger service between points wholly within the state unless and until it receives a certificate of public convenience from the Califor-

nia Public Utilities Commission.

The commission said that Imperial had been granted operating rights by the Federal Aviation Agency last August, but still must demonstrate a need for its service, financial stability, adequate business experience, and sufficient insurance coverage before it would be granted a certificate.

# Ethiopian Riots Seen as Portent

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Serious observers here feel the riots last April were warning on the wall for an imperial government with roots 3,000 years old.

If there is no immediate reaction in the time of Emperor Haile Selassie I, they contend, it will come later. And if the crown remains, they add, it will be balanced by other power.

Haile Selassie is 77. He and his predecessor, Menelik II, brought Ethiopia together and into the outside world. He has championed African unity and international cooperation. He has emphasized education. He founded Ethiopian Airlines 20 years ago as black Africa's first air carrier.

Now the outside contact is grating Ethiopia's 22 million inhabitants, particularly those 5 per cent who can read.

Ethiopians will admit they are lagging behind in development. Few blame the emperor but rather the government in general.

THE STUDENTS have brought this vague dissatisfaction into focus. "Struggle," a now-banned publication of university students, wrote in the riot atrophies:

"The real cause for the defense, which may turn any time into an offensive, is the injustice which they — the masses — have been tolerating for years. The false promises about land reform, the muzzling of public opinion through Parliament bills, and naked, crude violence, and the taxes which seem never to come back to serve them."

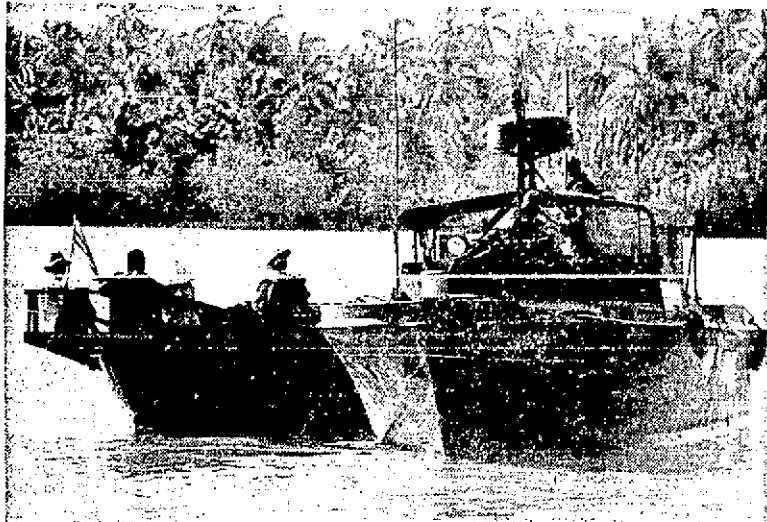
"Struggle," though the organ of the widespread students' unions, was associated with Marxists. But the fact remains that a small demonstration mushroomed into fierce riots that destroyed 40 buses, scores of cars and closed the schools for two weeks.

The demonstration sought to prevent a fashion show by university faculty wives, mostly Americans. "Struggle" had decried foreign attempt to corrupt the national culture.

Since then there have been small demonstrations and a continuing undercurrent of grumbling.

## Chancellor Quits

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — William H. Sewell, chancellor of the University of Wisconsin Madison campus, announced his resignation Saturday.



A U.S. NAVY river patrol boat in a South Vietnamese river comes alongside a Vietnamese sampan to inspect it for enemy supplies. The PBRs are units of the Navy's Operation Game Warden, designed to prevent enemy movement on the waterways of the Mekong Delta and Rung Sat Special Zone.

—Official U.S. Navy Photograph

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				Aug. 28 7:30 p.m. (optional)	gen. adm.	\$2.00	
July 14	8 a.m. (finals)	gen. adm.	\$3.00	Aug. 30 7:30 p.m. (compulsory)	gen. adm.	\$2.00	
				Balcony Reserved \$2.00			
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Aug. 21, 22, 23, & 24	11 a.m. (prelim.)	reserved	\$2.50	Aug. 30 & 31 11 a.m. (prelim.)	reserved	\$2.00	
	7 p.m. (finals)	reserved	\$5.00	7 p.m. (finals)	reserved	\$4.00	
				Sept. 1, 2, 3* 11 a.m. (prelim.)	reserved	\$2.00	
				7 p.m. (finals)	reserved	\$5.00	

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KEEP COOL BUY NOW  
Comfortable, broad-brimmed, lightweight.  
**29<sup>c</sup>**

**LUGGAGE FASTENER**  
Extra strong elastic cord with vinyl covered looks on each end. Has many uses.  
EXPANDS TO 30 INCHES  
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POCKET SIZE  
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CHROME  
BIG 3.25 OZ. CAN  
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BUTANE FUEL **39<sup>c</sup>**

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Avoid expensive repairs; keep engine clean with a new air filter. For most cars.  
Ply. '59-66; most models; Valiant '60-66; Ford '66-68; most models; Chev. V8 '59-63; Comet '60-68.  
**169<sup>c</sup>**  
Chevy. '66 '62-68; Chev. '61 '62-68; Corvair '60-61; Ford '57-58; most models; Rambler '60 '59-68; most models.  
**129<sup>c</sup>**

**1/2 INCH & 1/4 INCH DRIVE WRENCH SET**  
19 PC. METRIC  
Quality set ranges from 3 mm to 19 mm. Rugged drop forged steel. Complete with case.  
**159<sup>c</sup>**

**SUN GLASSES**  
Fits pocket or purse. Has convenient flip-top.  
Wrap-around styling gives side as well as front protection. Outfits the entire family!  
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4 PLY NYLON CORD BLACKWALL  
when you buy 3 tires at our sensational regular low price!  
WHITEWALL TIRES SLIGHTLY HIGHER IN PRICE  
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6.70x15 Black Tube Type	10 <sup>44</sup> EA.	5 <sup>00</sup>	5 <sup>44</sup>	1.89
4.40x15 6.50x15	10 <sup>88</sup> EA.	5 <sup>00</sup>	5 <sup>88</sup>	1.74
Black tubeless				
6.50x13	11 <sup>45</sup> EA.	5 <sup>00</sup>	6 <sup>45</sup>	1.81
6.40x15	12 <sup>88</sup> EA.	5 <sup>00</sup>	7 <sup>88</sup>	2.05
6.70x15	12 <sup>95</sup> EA.	5 <sup>00</sup>	7 <sup>95</sup>	2.21
7.50x14	12 <sup>95</sup> EA.	5 <sup>00</sup>	7 <sup>95</sup>	2.19

**CORNELL ARISTOCRAT TIRE 27 MONTH GUARANTEE\***

SIZE	BUY 3 TIRES AT OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE	GET 4th TIRE FOR ONLY	YOU SAVE	FED. EXCISE TAX on each tire
6.70x15 7.75x15	13 <sup>95</sup> EA.	5 <sup>00</sup>	8 <sup>95</sup>	1.89
7.10x15 8.15x15	14 <sup>95</sup> EA.	5 <sup>00</sup>	9 <sup>95</sup>	2.05
Black tubeless				
7.50x14 7.75x14	15 <sup>95</sup> EA.	5 <sup>00</sup>	10 <sup>95</sup>	2.19
6.70x15 7.75x15	16 <sup>45</sup> EA.	5 <sup>00</sup>	11 <sup>45</sup>	2.21
7.10x15 8.15x15	17 <sup>95</sup> EA.	5 <sup>00</sup>	12 <sup>95</sup>	2.36
8.00x14 8.25x14	17 <sup>95</sup> EA.	5 <sup>00</sup>	12 <sup>95</sup>	2.35

**CORNELL CUSTOM 20 MONTH GUARANTEE\***

SIZE	BUY 3 TIRES AT OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE	GET 4th TIRE FOR ONLY	YOU SAVE	FED. EXCISE TAX on each tire
6.70x15 7.75x15	11 <sup>95</sup> EA.	5 <sup>00</sup>	6 <sup>95</sup>	1.89
7.10x15 8.15x15	13 <sup>45</sup> EA.	5 <sup>00</sup>	8 <sup>45</sup>	2.05
Black tubeless				
6.70x15 7.75x15	13 <sup>95</sup> EA.	5 <sup>00</sup>	8 <sup>95</sup>	2.21
7.30x14 7.75x14	14 <sup>45</sup> EA.	5 <sup>00</sup>	9 <sup>45</sup>	2.19
8.00x14 8.25x14	14 <sup>95</sup> EA.	5 <sup>00</sup>	9 <sup>95</sup>	2.35

**CORNELL SPORT CAR TIRES 27 MONTH GUARANTEE\***

SIZE	BUY 3 TIRES AT OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE	GET 4th TIRE FOR ONLY	YOU SAVE	FED. EXCISE TAX on each tire
3.20x13	11 <sup>95</sup> EA.	5 <sup>00</sup>	6 <sup>95</sup>	1.35
3.0 x 15 135/380	12 <sup>95</sup> EA.	5 <sup>00</sup>	7 <sup>95</sup>	1.30
3.00x14 3.50x14	14 <sup>95</sup> EA.	5 <sup>00</sup>	9 <sup>95</sup>	1.58
3.50x15 3.90x15 6.00x15	14 <sup>95</sup> EA.	5 <sup>00</sup>	9 <sup>95</sup>	1.88
3.50x15	14 <sup>95</sup> EA.	5 <sup>00</sup>	9 <sup>95</sup>	1.74

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Dura rugged tread. Built for heavy loads and long life.  
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6.00 x 16	14 <sup>45</sup> EA. 15 TAX 2.37	6.70 x 15	14 <sup>95</sup> EA. 15 TAX 2.43
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The Pep Boys guarantees Cornell tires for a specified number of months against all road hazards in normal passenger car use. Damaged tire will either be repaired without charge, or replaced with adjustment charge pro-rated monthly based on regular selling price at time of purchase.  
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# Dream Became Lady of Liberty

BY JOHN MULLIGAN

LIBERTY ISLAND, N.Y. (AP) — Americans, here's a Fourth of July story as patriotic as a Sousa march and as colorful as fireworks.

It's about the man who first thought of the Statue of Liberty — the almost forgotten Edouard de Laboulaye.

His story begins on a summer night in 1865 at his country "retraite" in Glatigny, just outside the Paris suburb of Versailles.

Laboulaye's retraite was "un coin d' Amerique" and historian surrounded himself with this lifetime and pastime, the United States, and where his many American friends felt the tug of home.

Portraits of Jefferson and Franklin stared down, shelves were lined with books on America, many of them by Laboulaye, including a translation of Franklin's autobiography, and their host sadly showed them his treasure, a letter on Executive Mansion stationery signed "A. Lincoln."

Laboulaye, a devout Catholic who had written that liberty was "the gospel's daughter, the sister of justice and mercy, the mother of equality, abundance and peace," said his affection for America began with the chance purchase at a Seine bookstall of the works of a Boston Protestant theologian, Dr. William Ellery Channing.

ON THAT NIGHT in Glatigny, some of France's best minds enjoyed Laboulaye's cuisine and cellar.

One mentioned America. Another, a young Alsatian sculptor, Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, was to remember later that Laboulaye quickly interjected that "America and France are sisters," tried by fire in the days when Lafayette, Rochambeau and other French volunteers flocked to the American cause.

"The feeling honors the Americans as well as us," Laboulaye said, adding the words that would change Bartholdi's life, "and, if a memorial should rise in the United States as a memorial to their independence, I think it only natural if it were built by united effort — a common work of both our nations."

Six years would pass before the friends of Glatigny discussed the "memorial" again. The disastrous Franco-Prussian war was over. The grieving Bartholdi's native Alsace was lost to Germany and he gladly left for the New World at Laboulaye's bidding, to try to interest Americans in a joint venture for a "statue of liberty."

On a June day in 1871, as the SS Pereire steamed into New York, Bartholdi quickly sketched a watercolor of his colossal "La Liberte Eclairant de Monde" — liberty enlightening the world — and even chose the island where she would stand.

KEEPING LABOULAYE informed, Bartholdi toured America; out to San Francisco, down to the White House, up to the home of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in Nahant, Mass.

The poet remembered Bartholdi "has a plan for creating a bronze colossus on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor — a Statue of Liberty, to serve as a lighthouse. It is a grand plan; I hope it will strike the New Yorkers."

On Bartholdi's return, Laboulaye devoted himself to turning dream into reality, forming and heading the Franco-American Union to further the statue, and enrolling in it such great names as De Lesseps and the descendants of Lafayette, Rochambeau and De Tocqueville.

Across the ocean, the American press took up the cause. Laboulaye was thrilled to learn that on Washington's Birthday, 1877, Congress authorized a future president to accept the completed statue.

IN 1881, ON the centennial of Cornwallis' surrender to the Americans and French at Yorktown, U.S. Minister Levi P. Morton drove the first rivet into the foot of Miss Liberty as she began to be mounted, piece-by-piece, on a towering frame designed by Gustave Eiffel, who would later create Paris' landmark.

On July 4, 1884, Morton would accept Lady Liberty for America, and on Oct. 28, 1886, President Cleveland and Bartholdi would unveil her.

But Laboulaye would witness neither triumph. He died at 71 on May 25, 1883.

## Butler's

## PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

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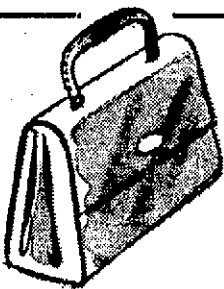
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Reg. 6.00 "Confection" Long Leg Panty Girdle, White, S, M, L **4.99**

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#### BOAT CHARRED BUT FAMILY LIVED

Dock worker examines remains of a 16-foot outboard which exploded 40 feet off Pierpoint Landing Saturday, hospitalizing the A. H. Ito family of Monterey Park. Mr. and Mrs. Ito and their three children, ages 8, 9 and 11, were treated at St. Mary's Hospital for minor injuries and released. Police said the Ito's had just pulled away from the dock and were attempting to start the engine when it exploded.

—Staff Photo

## Plane Crash Kills 4 Mormon Leaders

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Four leaders in the Mormon Church died Friday night when their single-engine plane caught fire in flight and crashed near a heavily traveled freeway, grazing the tops of two cars.

All of the victims were passengers in the aircraft. No one in the automobiles was injured.

The Clark County coroner's office identified the dead as Joseph Harold Brinley, 69; Richard Taylor, 55, both of Henderson, Nev.; Dr. James L. Fullmer, a local dentist; and Richard Murdock, 40, both of Las Vegas.

The men reportedly had gone to Salt Lake City on church business and to visit Fullmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Fullmer. They were returning to Las Vegas when the crash occurred.

Fullmer, pilot of the four-seat Bonanza Beechcraft, radioed he would attempt to land at Nellis Air Force Base with a left wing on fire. The plane was unable to maintain its altitude and

crashed eight miles short of Nellis where crash crews were on alert.

The red and white aircraft grazed the tops of two cars in the northbound lane of Interstate 15 near Apex, Nev., slammed into a railroad-freeway overpass, tore through several high tension power lines and exploded into a freeway culvert.

#### \$1-Million College Building Loan OK'd

REDLANDS (UPI) — The University of Redlands has been granted a \$1.25-million loan from the Housing and Urban Development Agency to construct the first phase of its Johnston College living center, President George H. Armacost announced Saturday.

The center will consist of four dormitories housing 528 students and a central living complex with faculty offices, facilities for the academic program, student social and extracurricular activities and a dining hall.

## Maritime Mediation Efforts Start

NEW YORK (AP) — Mediation efforts were initiated Saturday to solve a day-old National Maritime Union strike which hit 73 ship firms and already has tied up a union-estimated 100 ships.

Theodore W. Khell, arbit-

trator under the contract between the union and ship operators, sent telegrams to both sides asking them to meet in his office here Monday for negotiations.

The strike over wages could eventually tie up 70

per cent of the American Merchant Marine, but should not affect the foreign flag ships in U.S. ports. Ships carrying military cargo to Vietnam were exempted, by the union.

An NMU official in Seat-

tle, however, said word that ships with military cargo would be allowed to sail was "the bunk." Four freighters, all reported carrying military cargo, were idled in Puget Sound.

For the time being, no picket lines have been established.



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In all fairness, several old items cannot be grouped together on the purchase of a new piece.

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# Holy Rats Eat; People Starving

DESHNOUKH, India (UPI) — Food is scarce in this desert town, as it is in much of India, but the rats of Deshnoukh never go hungry. They may be better fed than the people.

The great Indian desert covers 10,000 square miles in western India. Rainfall averages only four inches a year. Little grows in the parched sands except millet and melons, and these crops are erratic, depending on rain.

But the rats in this desert state of Rajasthan face no food problems. They are considered to be holy creatures and they are fed by faithful worshippers.

The rodent population of Rajasthan is said to outnumber the human population: 25,000,000 rats, 20-100,000 people.

IN THE CENTER of the desert, here in the town of Deshnoukh, is located an ancient temple which serves as a rat sanctuary. The temple rats are considered to be holy. More than 25,000 rupees (\$3,250) is spent each year in buying food for them.

They are fed an average of 250 pounds of food grains daily in a region where human malnutrition is commonplace.

When I walked into the rat temple, an elderly turbaned priest warned me: "If you should kill a rat here, you will be required to present the temple with a statue of a rat cast in gold or the equivalent in cash."

THE TEMPLE of rats was built in the 15th century by a pious Hindu woman, Karniji, who according to legend vanished in a flash of flames at the moment of her death.

(Advertisement)

## Facts You Should Know About Diamonds!

By  
DENNY FOLTZ  
LAWSON'S JEWELERS  
Downtown  
Long Beach Only

Last week we asked "Did you know, for example, there is no such item as a "blue white perfect" diamond?"

Here are but a few of the reasons why there is no "blue white perfect" diamond:

A diamond is a product of nature. From the scientific view, it is crystallized carbon. However, no one has ever been able to explain exactly how a diamond was created. Being a product of nature, it could not be perfect, as nothing created by nature is ever "perfect." Perfection is "the state of being without defect, flaw or blemish."

Do you know anything, created by nature, that meets the definition of perfection? Not even a flower, nor the sunset, nor a bird, nor man or woman. Thus, as to perfection, it is the degree of perfection. For commercial purposes, the definition of a "perfect" diamond is that you cannot detect a defect, flaw or blemish with the aid of a 10 power microscope. However, if you use a 20 power microscope or a 40 power one, you would probably detect an imperfection.

Such an imperfection, or inclusion (this is the word the trade uses to mean a defect, flaw, or blemish within the diamond) does not detract from the intrinsic value or beauty of a diamond because, as we have just explained, every diamond has some.

So it is the degree of imperfection or inclusion that one should be aware of. As no two diamonds are alike, just as there are no two fingerprints exactly alike, such imperfections, or inclusions, act as identification marks for that particular diamond.

Next week we will tell you how such imperfections or inclusions are reflected in the value of the diamond.

Remember, we at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach only, will try and answer any question you may write in to us about. If possible we will publish such question and the answer in the newspaper.

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boys' furnishings 23



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# NEW HEART PATIENTS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION

## RACIAL COOPERATION Map Emergency Summer Program

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

A Long Beach black-white dialogue group Saturday mapped plans for an emergency relief program to supply the city's black residents with food and medical supplies should their neighborhoods be sealed off by police in a riot.

Members of the group — who emphasized they weren't necessarily expecting a riot here and were acting to prevent violence — said they wanted to aid black residents with such supplies now.

"This would prove blacks and whites can work together, show blacks that some whites are willing to aid them and help make Long Beach a model city of racial cooperation," said Kitamba Cha Chuma of the black nationalist NOW organization.

The group decided to aid in collecting such goods and temporarily store them at the Community Improvement League, 2222 Olive Ave.

**CONVERSATION** between the 20 persons at the two-hour meeting at First Congregational Church, Third Street at Cedar Avenue, included police action in the ghettos and the relation between war and racism.

Several speakers were aroused at the possibility of the police sealing off city ghettos "because a small percentage of the people who live there engage in violence."

"When that happens, we're telling black people they're not a part of our community, and we don't care that many innocent people get hurt," a member of the Peace and Freedom Party said.

"We've got to break down this 'them' and 'us' concept."

Cha Chuma charged that "the government spends millions of dollars to control people in the cities

when hardly a dime is spent attacking conditions that breed a riotous atmosphere.

"People must realize that confusion in the ghetto is not perpetrated by activists but is a design to keep the people busy who could stop U.S. aggression in Vietnam."

**DR. RAPHAEL Hanson**, psychology professor at California State College at Long Beach, said the nation is plagued by "legitimized violence — violence by people who think they are doing the right thing."

"In Vietnam, both sides think they're doing the right thing, and that's what makes the war so tenacious," he said. "It's the same in the ghettos."

"Black people and brown people think violence is a legitimate way to get what they've been unjustly deprived of," he said. "The police and others, motivated by fear, think they're doing the right thing in using violence to put down violence."

"To end violence, we must remove deprivation from those who live in the ghettos and remove fear from those who would repress them."

"Deprivation is easier to remove than fear, but we can't do anything until the vast amount of resources used in the war are turned inward to the problems of the cities," he said.

**MRS. VERONICA Sissons** of the Women's Strike for Peace said, "We know the U.S. is committing aggression in Vietnam, but aggression within the U.S. is more gradual and accepted."

"When blacks are dying of malnutrition and are denied jobs, I call that willful aggression by those in power," she said.

She urged the Long Beach Council of Churches to aid in the program.

**United Press International**  
A man with a brand new heart kissed his nurse in a Montreal hospital Saturday "out of sheer happiness of being alive" in Valparaiso, Chile, a young lady who vowed religiously to wear white for two years if she survives as the world's newest heart-transplant patient downed a hearty liquid breakfast.

While Gaetan Paris and Maria Plena Penaloza lived their first full day with new hearts, two transplant veterans in Houston got ready to step into the sun today for a major league baseball game.

The Montreal Institute of Cardiology said Paris, 49-year-old father of five, was in such "excellent" condition "we haven't been able to stop him talking" since he gingerly spoke his first words to nurses Saturday morning.

Doctors postponed a scheduled walk for Paris, an electrical designer, relieved from a chronic heart disease Friday when surgeons planted the heart of a young motorcyclist in his chest. The world's 22nd human heart recipient received a visit from his wife, complained of hunger after a light liquid breakfast and began breathing without aid of a respirator.

Miss Penaloza, 24-year-old seamstress who became recipient No. 23 only hours after Paris' operation, was reported lucid and in "satisfactory" condition Saturday at Valparaiso's Admiral Neff Naval Hospital. A rosary blessed by Pope Paul VI hung from the bedstead above her head.

A spokesman for the Naval Hospital said Miss Penaloza received two routine blood transfusions during the night to ward off incipient anemia. He said she was considered well enough to bypass intravenous feeding and "dispatched a hearty breakfast of liquids and a very nourishing prepared gruel."

Paris received the heart of Yvon Bastien, 23, a motorcycleist who died Friday morning of injuries sustained in a traffic accident. Miss Penaloza's benefactor was Gabriel Veliz, 20, who died of a brain injury.

At Houston's St. Luke's Hospital, Everett C. Thomas and Louis Fierro — two of the world's six surviving transplant recipients were to leave the hospital for the first time today to attend the Houston Astros-New York Mets baseball game.

Team officials and doctors were conferring on their special needs before deciding on ball park accommodations.

Thomas, 47, of Phoenix, received the heart of 15-year-old suicide victim Mrs. Charles Grant last May 3. Fierro, 54, of Elmont, N.Y., has the heart of Hubert Brungardt, 17, of Pasadena, Tex., a brain hemorrhage victim.

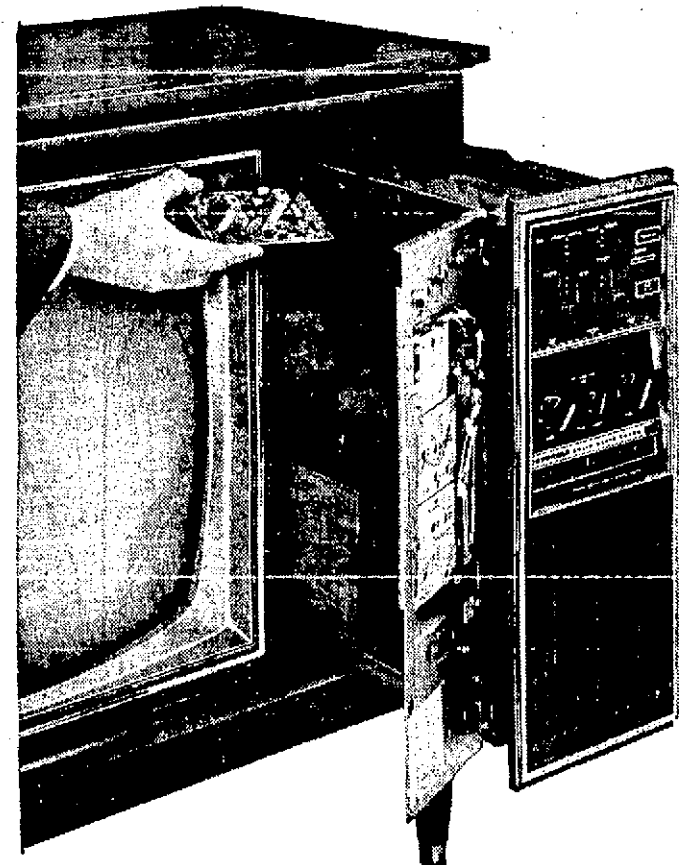
Doctors early Saturday reported Paris in such good health after his five-hour transplant that his case "resembles that of the usual cardiac case."

Doctors in Valparaiso said Miss Penaloza came through the initial critical period in "satisfactory" style and was not expected to confront the second critical phase until Monday. A congenital heart defect had ballooned her heart to four times its normal size.

# GRAND OPENING SALE

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## Rain Batters Midwest, Snow Blankets Rockies

**United Press International**  
Severe thunderstorms battered the Midwest Saturday, producing damaging winds, flooding and funnel clouds. Record low temperatures cooled the sultry Southwest. Snow fell in the Rockies.

A tornado watch was ordered for sections of Nebraska and South Dakota through late evening. Travelers warnings were posted for sections of Wyoming and Colorado, where an Arctic front was spreading cold rain and snow. Snow also was forecast for mountain areas of Montana, Idaho, Nevada and Utah.

At least 16 persons were hurt when high winds accompanied a thunder-

storm collapsed the roof of a discount department store at Muskegon, Mich., Saturday afternoon.

In Greenville, Mich., uprooted trees and toppled utilities poles blocked streets and highways. An unconfirmed tornado was sighted at Grand Haven, Mich., just before a storm demolished eight planes at the airport.

About 20 house trailers were overturned by high winds at Grand Haven State Park and high waves on Lake Michigan washed boats ashore at Grand Haven. Damage at the Grand Haven airport was estimated at \$150,000. Four summer cottages were demolished near Port Sheldon, Mich.

## Brush Fire Blackens 3,000 Acres

**SONOMA (AP)** — A fierce fire closed State Routes 12 and 37 Saturday afternoon as flames swept over more than 3,000 acres of grass and brush.

The blaze started not far from the Sonoma County Airport five miles southwest of Sonoma and spread west and south over the pastured hills.

By late afternoon it had approached the line of ranch dwellings along the Lakeville road five miles to the west, but by this time heavy ground equipment helped by an aerial tanker had got the blaze under control on all but the southwest corner.

No communities were in danger, but the fire raged past some ranch buildings. None was burned.

Witnesses reported seeing cattle plodding out of the burned areas, seemingly unharmed, with an occasional deer and rabbit visible through the thick smoke.

## Airline Pays Brush Fire Cost

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — A charter airline from Santa Monica has paid the U.S. Forest Service \$176,000 for the cost of extinguishing a forest fire caused by a light plane crash four years ago.

The Forest Service has acknowledged receipt of the money from the Santa Monica Flyers, owners of the plane in which two were killed. The federal government filed suit against the company last August, claiming that negligence by the airline had caused the 356-acre fire in the Los Padres National Forest.

## The Day in Sacramento

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Gov. Reagan signed a bill to extend the five-cent sales tax for 90 days and to allow the state to use the \$3.7 billion state budget deficit to fund the program.

**THE GOVERNOR** — Said he was taking the new state budget in time for the legislature to act on it before the end of the session.

**TAXES** — Extended 5 per cent state sales tax for 90 days beyond July 1, the date when the state would have to raise the tax to 7.5 per cent.

**LEGISLATION** — Approved a bill to allow the state to use the \$3.7 billion state budget deficit to fund the program.

**EDUCATION** — Approved a bill to allow the state to use the \$3.7 billion state budget deficit to fund the program.

**TRANSPORTATION** — Approved a bill to allow the state to use the \$3.7 billion state budget deficit to fund the program.

**WATER** — Approved a bill to allow the state to use the \$3.7 billion state budget deficit to fund the program.

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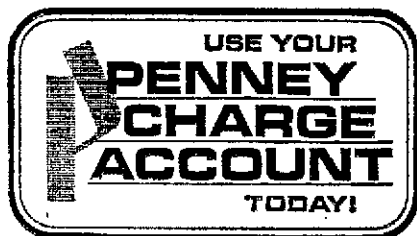
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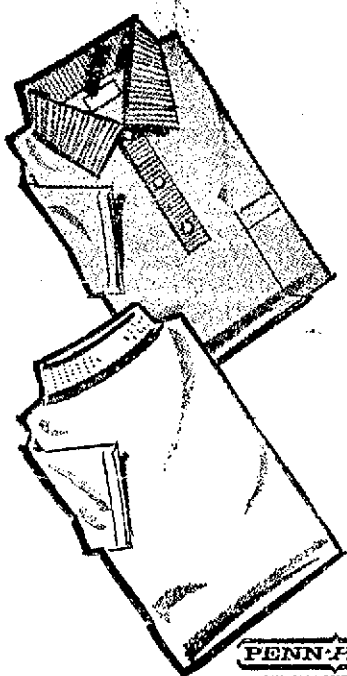
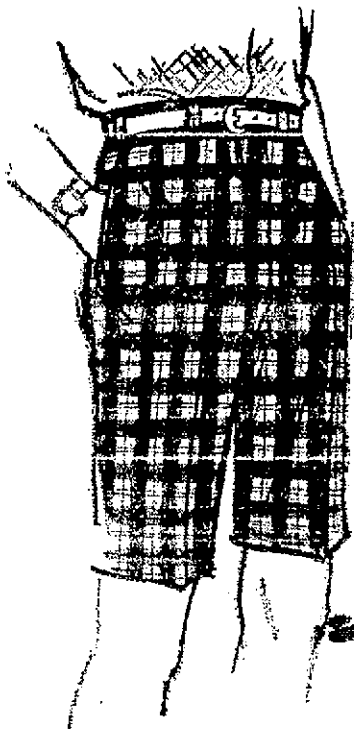
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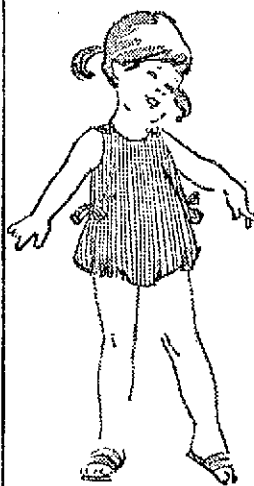
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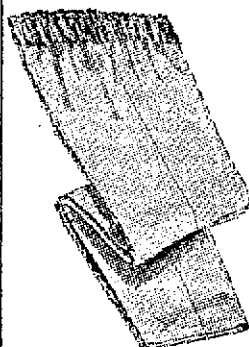
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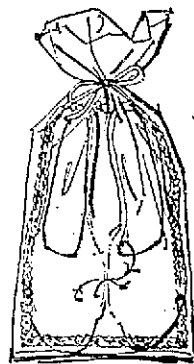
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## Warhol's Life Reads Like Way-Out Fiction

By JOHN GRUEN  
Associated Press

Andy Warhol once told me to make up the story of his life. He thought it would make better reading than what he could tell me about it. He said nothing very interesting ever really happened to him.

This was before he was shot in the chest and wounded in his studio. An actress-writer is being held in the shooting.

His shooting is a fact. The rest of Andy's life does read like fiction — but it isn't. He has created a mystique, but it is a mystique based on reality. Andy moves in an underground world of odd diversions and odd personalities. His entourage is a dark, complex cosmos revolving around the spectral, silent figure that is Andy Warhol — sometimes called the father of pop art and the inventor of the underground cinema.

THE PEOPLE Andy surrounds himself with are night people. They are languorous yet nervous types given to doing 'their thing' in front of Andy's always-rolling cameras. Andy seldom requires a script for his movies. He just asks his stars to be themselves, to do the things they like to do, and to say the things they like to say. The language and action of Andy's films often resemble an encyclopedia of aberrations.

Clearly, Andy Warhol is a phenomenon. Call him a fraud, and he'll smile. Call him a genius, and he'll smile. Insult, berate, humiliate him, and, again, he'll smile. Andy makes a fetish of letting things happen. He and his crowd may appear at a party and stand in one spot for three hours. He will note that he and his friends are being noted — then, quite suddenly, they will all get up and leave. But everyone will have known that Andy Warhol was there.

Andy is of medium height, quite thin, and he sheds an aura of paleness. There is something amorphous about his body. While his movements are fluid, they are also curiously inanimate. His appearances are more like apparitions. He is the hippie world's invisible man. He is given to wearing sunglasses at all hours of the day and night — these seem to be the one substantial part of his body. Warhol streaks his hair silver — a further concession to his love for the spectral and plastic artificiality.

WARHOL'S FACE is the ghostliest part of him. The texture of his skin resembles a rubberized mask. It has a deathly pallor. Cheekbones are high, eyes are deep-set.

Andy Warhol has no age. They say he's 38 or 39 or 40. But he could be a young boy or an old man. Andy likes to be thought of as an enigma. Some people have called him a sphinx without a riddle. But there are some things we do know about him: that he has studied at the Carnegie Institute of Technology; that he's been a highly successful fashion illustrator; that he started to paint in 1960, and that he painted his first Campbell Soup can in 1962.

We also know that he is one of the chief promulgators of the style known as pop art. He was among the first to give preferential, as well as reverential treatment, to the every day object. He has also become celebrated for producing works with as little manual labor as possible, preferring mechanical techniques to do the work. Thus, the silk screen method of reproduction is one of his favorite techniques, and it has served him well.

HE HAS also done whole series of silk-screens depicting news photos which invariably show grotesque car accidents, and other bizarre events. Today, these works fetch up to \$15,000 each. Andy has also pro-

duced three-dimensional works, such as his famous Brillo Boxes, and more recently, his helium inflated, transparent plastic pillows.

Warhol has a place on New York's busy Union Square. He calls it 'The Factory.' Its 3,200 square feet are divided into two rooms. The rear room is windowless and serves as a screening and editing room for Warhol's films. The front room has windows, whitewashed walls and two glass-topped desks. The place usually brims with activity — with people entering and leaving at all hours of the day.

The Factory produces approximately one film a week, although longer, more elaborate films are shot in various locations.

Warhol's earliest films were all studies in unrelieved boredom. "Sleep," showing a man sleeping, lasts six hours. "Kiss," showing couples kissing, takes about as long. "Eat," shows artist Robert Indiana munching on a mushroom. It lasts four hours. "Empire," a view

of the Empire State Building, runs eight hours. "13 Most Beautiful Women" and "13 Most Beautiful Men" focus on a single face that stares at the audience for the span of three minutes each.

WITH "The Chelsea Girls," a three-and-a-half

hour excursion into Peeping Tom-ism, Warhol came into his own as a filmmaker of advanced technique and advanced sex. Using a split-screen technique, he explored various rooms of the Chelsea Hotel, allowing his camera to fix on a se-

ries of sex-invested scenes. He made clear the proposition that sexual perversion can be as boring as watching someone asleep for six hours. Still, "The Chelsea Girls" became the first underground film of the 60s to reach wide audiences and draw the attention of major film critics.

His films are an amalgam of the passive, the active, the sadistic, the masochistic, the homosexual, and the drug-infused sides of sexuality. Invariably, all is subjected to the pall of boredom — something Warhol always elevates to the highest degree of importance.

How important is Andy Warhol? Given the onslaught of Pop, Op and Minimal Art — and taking into account the strides being made by the underground cinema, there is not question that Andy Warhol emerges as a figure of importance. More than anything else, Warhol is an irritant. He shakes people up. He makes them angry. He shocks them. He confuses their sense of value.



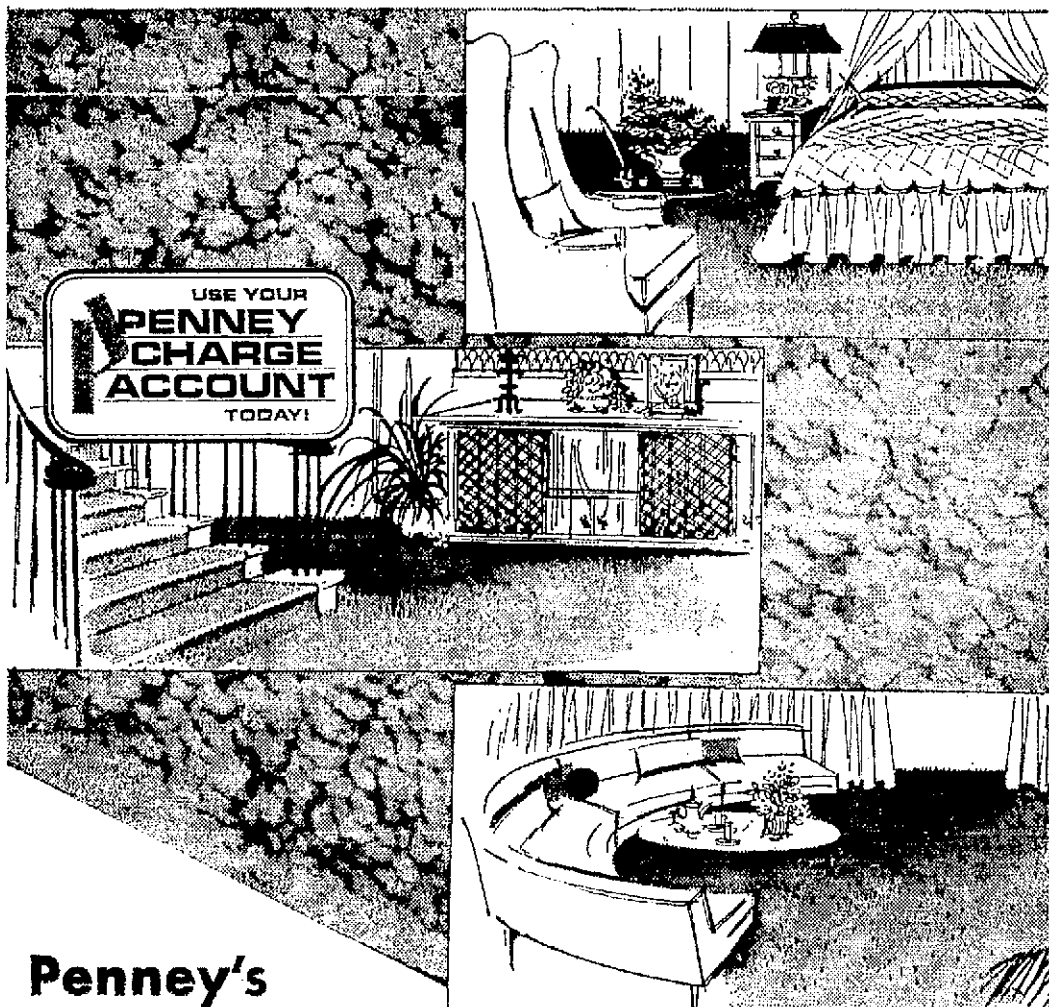
ANDY WARHOL... SITTING IN THE SCENE

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# Mystery of F111A Tracked in Steaming Asian Jungle

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

**TAKHLI, Thailand (AP)** — One night recently as the five grounded F111As squatted in the moonlight behind their revetments, a party or parties unknown stole across the old Japanese runway here and painted out the name of the 428th TFS—Tactical Fighter Squadron.

They changed it to 428 TK5 — Tactical Kamikaze Squadron.

Two days later, party or parties unknown, but since reliably reported to be from the 42nd Tactical Electronic Squadron, an intelligence outfit that fouls up enemy tracking radar, got hold of a genuine Edsel automobile grill and hung it over the headquarters of the F111A detachment.

Gallows humor is common among men who can live with death only by laughing at it, and the newest plane in the theater is always ripe for fun and games, especially when it is reputed to be the hottest thing ever to come off the drawing board.

The American tenants of the Takhlil Royal Air Force Base, here in the steaming heart of Thailand's king cobra country, expected that sort of horseshit from the day — March 17 to be exact — when six F111As from Nellis Base, Nev., spread their wings in the approach pattern and sat down on the runway to go to war.

**THEN FOLLOWED** an unending run of misery for the super-sophisticated, \$7 million plane.

Born and bred in controversy, the plane that "had everything" and was meant to be all things to all services, turned out to be able to outfly everything but its past.

Even in its short combat experience, the F111A left a dark trail of trouble, a circumstance that was not lost on the superstitious Thais, who immediately labeled her "the black bird," a bird of bad omen in the Orient.

The start was auspicious. On the night of March 25, the F111As were committed to combat for the first time over North Vietnam. The missions were highly successful, maybe not beyond the wildest dreams of the inventor, but certainly beyond what any other plane in the war could do.

Briefers in Saigon let it be known that the plane did what it was designed to do: streak in low, low, low, below the radar screen, against a toughly defended target, ducking in and out of valleys, skimming mountains at treetop level, even avoiding telegraph poles through the electronic magic of its TFR — terrain following radar.

**THREE NIGHTS** later, the first F111A went down. The North Vietnamese claim to have shot the plane down over Ha Tinh Province, 150 miles north of the demilitarized zone, but the Air Force has reason to believe the plane never got out of Thailand. Whatever happened, the wreckage was never found, the two-man crew never recovered.

Two nights after that, Saturday, March 30, the second F111A went down. Again the North Vietnamese claimed to have shot it down, this time in Son Tay Province, just west of Hanoi. They were wrong.

Rescue helicopters picked up the crew, safe and snug in their unique evacuation capsule, and, after considerable searching in tropical canopy jungle, the wreckage was located in Thailand near the Mekong River town of Mukdahan. It meant Ho Chi Minh this time did not get his hands on the multimillion-dollar little black boxes that make the F111A different from all other warplanes.

With only four of the detachment's original six planes left, the F111As were grounded until replacement aircraft arrived. There was more ribbing in the bar at the Takhlil open officers' mess, and digging little jokes about the F111A pilots never getting to see the decor in the "100 mission bar," a private room for farewell parties for pilots being rotated home after flying 100 missions over North Vietnam.

**BUT BY MID-APRIL**, the sleek birds with the disappearing wings were flying north again, and this time they went for 11 days, nights really, before the laughter suddenly died in the bar and the ominous word spread that another had gone down. The third downed F111A, like the first, just vanished in thin air, or maybe thick mountains. No wreckage, no beeps from the pilots' survival radio, not even a glimmer on anyone's radar screen.

Nothings. The birds kept flying, but not for long and not in the same, super-sophisticated way. Now they didn't fly low, low, low any more, and they didn't go out alone, and the all-weather, day-night, all-purpose fighter seldom went out except under the best possible conditions, always in the company of an electronic intelligence ship assigned to locate the pieces in case there were any.

For pilots who had been carefully chosen and rigidly trained to fly the most technologically advanced aircraft in the world, such nursemaid tactics were a bitter pill to swallow, but worse was to come. On May 8, an Air Force F111A made a forced landing on a training flight 60 miles north of Las Vegas.

**FROM ALMOST** any viewpoint, except what is behind the mystery of what actually happened, the variable sweep-wing jet with its three tons of electronic gear and its crew module escape system has got to be considered "one helluva an airplane," as the pilots claim it to be.

It can spread its wings, delta style, for a heavy takeoff or a landing at less than 92 air miles per hour on unimproved runways of less than 3,000 feet. Its turbo fan jet engines enable it to travel transoceanic distances without refueling, as it did on its dramatic visit to the Paris air show. It can tuck in its wings, turn on its afterburners and climb to 60,000 feet at two-and-a-half times the speed of sound or, on the deck, perform supermanically at sea level. The speed and reduced infrared profile minimizes the chances of enemy detection and interception against the toughest targets.

But all of these sophis-

tations help add to the mystery of the F111A, not because they make the plane too complex to fly, but because they make it too difficult to follow.

In a way, the haunting aspects of the first F111A combat crash reflect the whole ghastly nature of an airplane that could do almost anything without anyone having to do much of anything.

It is known that she took off at night headed for North Vietnam's southern panhandle with 12 750-pound iron bombs attached to her wings.

All bombing missions out of Thailand must log in at Kakhon Phanom, nickname NKP, the final checkpoint along the Mekong River on the border of Laos, where permission is given by the 7th Air Force to proceed as planned into North Vietnam. Orbiting south of NKP is an aerial command post which also monitors all traffic in and out of Vietnam, and acts as sort of a double check.

**NO ONE WORRIED** very much when the F111A disappeared from the radar screen. "Switchblade," as the airman called the bird with the vanishing wings, was always ducking in and out of canyons and valleys, skimming low along the deck, maybe 50 feet or less, where the vertical radar beams kept losing her.

On the ground in the NKP area at the time when the F111A should have been checking in with the final checkpoint, an Air Force captain operating a monitoring radar set made contact with the F111A, suddenly lost it, and presumed it had crashed.

Unknown to him at the time, two Air Force sergeants also were observing the appearance and disappearance of the F111A on a surveillance radar without really knowing what they were looking at.

By now, NKP and the orbiting command post were alerted to the fact that the plane was in some kind of trouble and the air was filled with radio attempts by the captain on the ground with the monitoring radar and the two final checkpoints to make radio contact with the F111A, but there was no reply. The presumption was, then, that it had gone down somewhere near the Mekong River, and search and rescue efforts were concentrated in the triple canopy jungles that fall back from the river on both the Thai and Laotian sides.

Not until several days later did it become known that the sergeants operating the surveillance radar, deep in the jungles, had kept the stricken F111A in their scope for a considerable time. It was low, less than 1,000 feet, and they watched it fly a figure eight loitering pattern for eight or 10 minutes, then they watched it fly some 140 to 180 miles in a straight southwest line in the direction of Takhlil, the home base, before it vanished from their scope.

**THE SEARCH** efforts immediately were switched to the mountainous area in the west, but the wreckage was never located, despite daily flights by light planes with loudspeakers offering the natives about \$50 for information. Presumably the plane had bashed into a mountain, while flying the deck with all its bombs intact, but like every other F111A mission over North Vietnam, it never had gone supersonic. The main reason is that the F111A needs its afterburners to do the supersonic deck flying that it was designed to do, but the afterburners attract heat-seeking missiles.

Had the plane been shot down by the anti-aircraft guns that now bristle almost as heavily from the jungles of Laos as from North Vietnam?

Did South East Asia's oppressive humidity foul up the terrain-following radar? Air Force and General Dynamics technicians began to note certain comparisons between the second F111A crash in Thailand and the one that crashed near Las Vegas.

In both cases the wreckage was recovered and the crew rescued. Both were diving low, from maybe 10,000 to less than 1,000 feet, undoubtedly under

terrain-following radar, when they suddenly pitched up and went into a roll.

After that second Thailand crash, the Air Force put out a statement that a hardened chunk of fuel tank sealant in a calking type container had somehow lodged in the flight control system. But after the Nevada crash, the suspicion switched to the tail section and the rumor was that both planes had crash-landed with a locked tail.

Next, the Pentagon released a preliminary analysis which blamed the Nevada crash on a defective hydraulic valve in the wing components. The Air Force grounded 42 F111A fighter bombers, including the five already grounded at Takhlil, for modifications.

The 22 F111A pilots and the 300 maintenance men, electronics and avionics experts and other technicians who volunteered to come to Thailand for the air war against North Vietnam, sit and stew, attending dull squadron meetings, trying to keep in fighting trim without even getting near the airplane.

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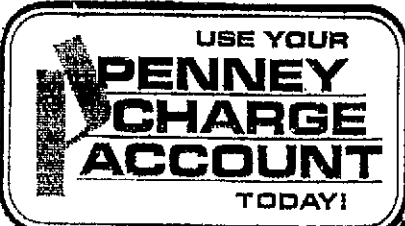
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## Pope Paul Ends Fifth Year at Helm Today

**VATICAN CITY (UPI)** — Pope Paul VI today ends the fifth year of his pontificate with a great outdoor mass in St. Peter's square and a message for the world's Roman Catholic priests.

Scores of thousands, including cardinals and archbishops from all over the world, are expected to attend the late evening ceremony, which also concludes the Catholic "Year of Faith" and 19th centenary observances of the death in Rome of Sts. Peter and Paul.

The ceremony is expected to be the last major public event in which the Pope participates before taking up summer resi-

dence at Castel Gandolfo 17 miles southeast of Rome, in about 10 days time.

Two American cardinals, Patrick Louis O'Boyle of Washington and John P. Cody of Chicago, will attend the ceremony, along with Msgr. Terence James Cooke, new archbishop of New York.

The Vatican announced the Pope would issue a message to priests during the mass. It is expected to deal with problems of faith, a subject on which the pope has spoken out several times recently.

Five years ago Sunday, Paul received the papal crown in a ceremony in St. Peter's Square.

Service available in greater Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties

## Dashing British Prince Confounds Matchmakers

LONDON (UPI) — The handsomest man in the royal family celebrates his 36th birthday Thursday and Britain's matchmakers are asking: "Where did we go wrong?"

Prince Michael of Kent, cousin of Queen Elizabeth, is tall, slim with blue-green eyes and thick dark hair and certainly one of the most eligible bachelors in the kingdom.

But he likes fast cars — and fast romances. Efforts to persuade him that it is time to settle down have thus far been drowned out by the noise at the parties he attends.

Michael was born while his father, the late Duke of Kent (uncle of the queen), was on a wartime mission to the United States for the Royal Air Force. There the Duke asked the President to be godfather of his son, who bears the second given name of Franklin. The President and later Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt sent the prince birthday gifts and greetings until their deaths.

HIS BIRTHDAY is easy to remember since it falls on the American Independence Day — ironic for a descendant of King George III who lost the American colonies.

Michael is a serving army lieutenant and lives with his widowed mother, Princess Marina, in an apartment at London's Kensington Palace. His job has taken on the glamorous overtones of army intelligence to which he is attached as an interpreter-officer.

He speaks perfect French and some Italian and German.

Although Michael mentions from time to time that he is getting to the age when he should be married, he shows no sign of preferring any particular one of the notably beautiful girls he has escorted.

He used to go about with a pretty blonde model, Angela Spofford, 26, daughter of the director of an automobile firm with whom several members of the royal circle deal. They lunched and dined and danced and the prince picked her up at the studios after modelling sessions.

HE ESCORTED HER to an exclusive private party given by his brother, the Duke of Kent and his duchess, at their country house.

## Nevada Eyes Expansion Into Calif.

RENO (AP) — Petitions are flying across the Sierra in a California-Nevada border war that broke into gunfire before the Nevada territory became a state.

"By golly, it's doggone serious," says Forrest L. Parmenter, coordinator of the Nevada-California boundary committee. "It's no joke this time."

Parmenter's group hopes to rekindle the "sagebrush war" of 1863 by having residents in nine Eastern California counties sign petitions saying they want to be part of Nevada.

The area includes one entire county and parts of eight others, has about 35,000 residents and covers about 18,000 square miles.

Nevada officials don't feel the group has much of a chance to change the boundary between the states.

"The attorney general has said it is illegal to annex these areas," says Nevada Gov. Paul Laxalt. But he added he would study the situation.

The U.S. Supreme Court has decided in two other cases boundaries cannot be disturbed," said Atty. Gen. Harvey Dickerson of Nevada.

"I think that any way they go about it they cannot accomplish the purpose their petitions are intended for."

But Parmenter says flatly: "It's a doggone big area, and it belongs to the state of Nevada."

Angela was introduced to Princess Marina and to Prince Michael's sister, Princess Alexandra.

This sounded most promising, then suddenly they were seen together no more. And Michael started

to lunch frequently with an equally attractive brunette, Gillian Steele-Perkins, 24, daughter of a doctor and niece of one of the queen's surgeons. She said they were, to use a cliché, "Just good friends."



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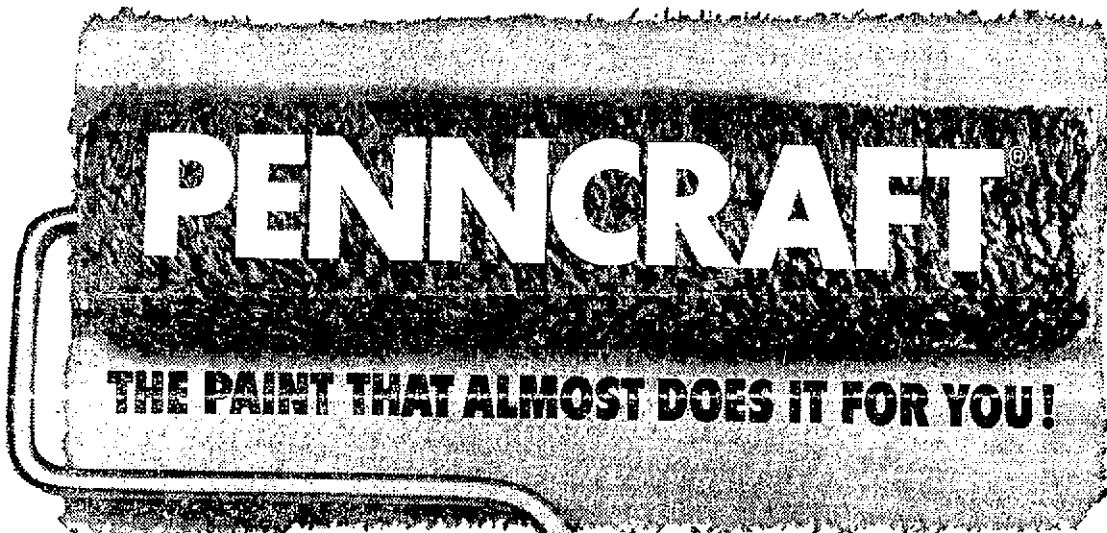


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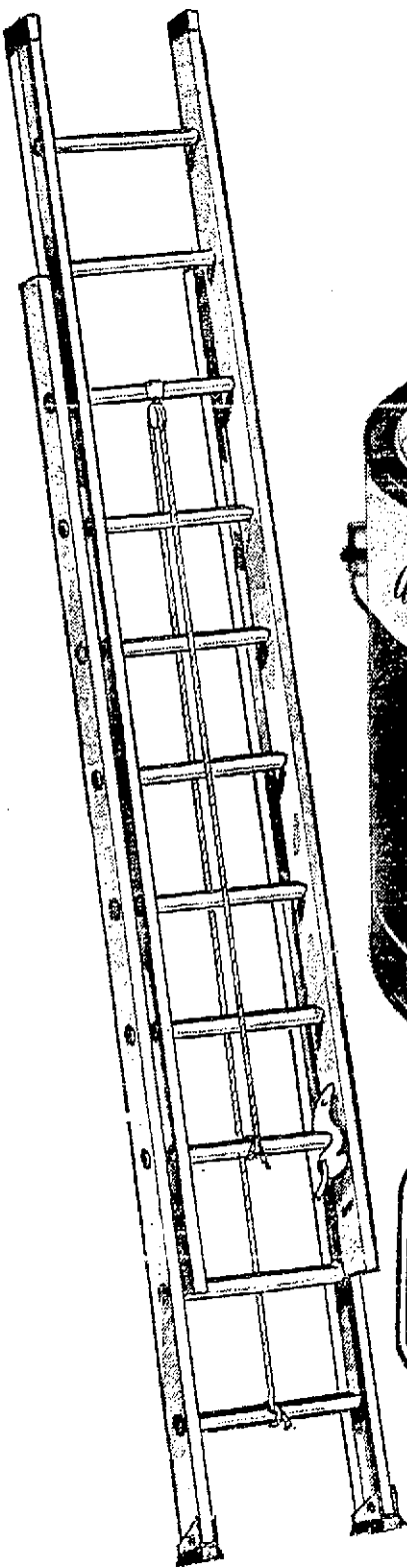
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## Arms Controls Drive Slows Down

The Johnson administration's drive for stricter gun controls lost momentum in Congress last week, and prospects of quick action faded.

President Lyndon B. Johnson also encountered Senate resistance to his nomination of Associate Justice Abe Fortas to succeed Earl Warren as chief justice of the United States, and of an old Texas pal, Homer Thornberry, to fill the Supreme Court vacancy.

Better received was Johnson's proposal of a constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18. Sentiment in Congress, where such an amendment must receive a two-thirds vote in each chamber before submission to the states, was mainly favorable.

However, the amendment seemed unlikely to make its way through the congressional mill before the end of the current legislative session.

**THE SENATE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE**, which has first crack at administration-supported bill to ban mail order sale of rifles and shotguns and make mandatory the registration of privately owned weapons, voted 7 to 5 to shelve action until July 9. Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., said the vote "substantially weakens chances for passing responsible gun legislation this Congressional session."

A petition opposing the Fortas and Thornberry nominations, which require Senate confirmation, was signed by 18 Republican Senators. The petition argues that Johnson, in the last months of his presidency, should leave to his successor appointments which will help shape the attitude of the court for years.

There were threats of a filibuster by some of the signers. Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., who circulated the petition, said, "I really think the nominations can be blocked."

The predominant Democratic view was expressed by Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, who declared that "as long as America has a president he has an obligation to fulfill the functions of his office" — including Supreme Court appointments.

**IN HIS MESSAGE TO CONGRESS** urging that the voting age be lowered, Johnson pointed out that Americans serve in the armed forces at 18, are treated as adults in many courts at that age, and often are married and sharing civic duties with their elders.

"Reason does not permit us," the President said, "to ignore any longer the reality that 18-year-old young Americans are prepared — by education, by experience, by exposure to public affairs of their own land and all the world — to assume and exercise the privilege of voting."

**FIVE THREE-DAY HOLIDAYS** annually beginning in 1971, were approved by the Senate and signed by President Johnson. In addition to Labor Day on the first Monday in September, the bill establishes observances of Washington's birthday on the third Monday in February, Memorial Day on the last Monday in May, Veterans Day on the fourth Monday in October, and adds Columbus Day,

**THE PRESIDENT ALSO** signed a bill imposing a 10 per cent surcharge on the income taxes of most wage earners and corporations.

**SWORN IN AS THE NEW AMBASSADOR** to the United Nations in a White House ceremony was George W. Ball. He succeeds Arthur Goldberg, who resigned.

**RESOLVING ONE OF THE MOST** contested military disputes in the Senate for some time, senators approved a shield of antiballistic missiles to protect the nation from missile attack. Heeding pleas of military and atomic experts and discounting the argument that the step could start a new spiral in the international arms race, the Senate approved deployment of the Sentinel Antiballistic Missile System.

**ON FRIDAY, SIRHAN BISHARA SIRHAN**, 24-year-old Jordanian immigrant, made a nine-minute appearance in a Los Angeles court, which granted him a three-week delay in entering his plea to a charge of slaying Sen. Robert F. Kennedy June 5.

Defense attorney Richard F. Parsons, who said he needed time to study the transcript of the case before advising Sirhan on the plea, also was granted a request for appointment by the court of a psychiatrist to examine his client.

### THE WAR

The U.S. Command in Saigon announced it had decided to abandon the Khe Sanh combat base which was held under Communist siege for 77 days until a 20,000-man relief force arrived on April 6. More than 300 Americans were killed, more than 2,600 wounded.

A Command spokesman said abandonment of Khe Sanh would improve the mobility of U.S. troops defending South Vietnam's northern provinces against increasing enemy forces.

In Paris, a spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation to Vietnam peace talks called it "a grave defeat for the United States, tactically as well as strategically."

**THE U.S. COMMAND SAID** 299 Americans were killed in action and 2,220 wounded in the week ended June 22. It was the lowest death toll since the week ended April 20, when 287 U.S. servicemen fell in action.

The Treasury reported U.S. military spending for all purposes, including Vietnam, in May rose to almost \$6.9 billion, up from \$6.83 billion in April and the highest one-month outlay since World War II.

### THE WORLD

The French people, millions of whom had been demanding his ouster only a month before, last week rallied behind President Charles de Gaulle to give the Gaullist Party a smashing victory in the first round of national elections. A record number of Gaullists were elected outright in the National Assembly and it is expected they will pick up many more Assembly seats in runoff races today.

With the biggest parliamentary majority he has ever had in the making, it appeared that De Gaulle once again had a firm grip on the leadership of France. The Gaullist premier, Georges Pompidou, who almost resigned at the height of the recent student-labor national upheaval, also weathered the storm and was re-elected to the Assembly.

**THOUSANDS OF PANICKED** soccer fans in Buenos Aires' River Plate Stadium stampeded when opposing fans tossed burning newspapers into their section. The resulting crush in exit ramps left 73 persons trampled to death and 200 injured.

**CANADA HELD A NATIONAL ELECTION** and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau led his Liberal Party to a resounding victory over the Conservatives.

One Conservative who survived the Liberal landslide was Lincoln MacAuley Alexander, 46, lawyer son of a railroad porter, who was elected Canada's first Negro member of parliament.

## TIME NEAR FOR FESTIVE 'RUNNING OF THE BULLS'

**PAMPLONA, Spain** (UPI) — This sleepy Northern provincial capital of 100,000 souls will soon swell to twice that size for one of Europe's liveliest and zaniest festivals — a non-stop week of singing, dancing, drinking, bull-fights and fireworks.

From July 7 to 14 Spaniards and foreign visitors will descend on Pamplona for the festival of San Fermin and the "running of the bulls." They will consume

thousands of gallons of wine and dance in the streets for hours to the accompaniment of bands of field workers in from the surrounding towns and villages.

The more adventurous will run in front of the bulls.

Early each morning the merry-makers will stagger back to rented rooms in the homes of local citizens — the city's few hotels are booked months and even-

years in advance — or pick their way over sleeping bodies in the camping ground or just pass out on some park bench. Then after a few hours' sleep it's back to the singing and dancing.

At fiesta time the prices in Pamplona skyrocket. Restaurants nearly double their prices. Beds in a private home — obtainable through the local Spanish tourist office — rent for a minimum \$3 a night. Bull-fights tickets all seem to be in the hands of the scalpers,

and if you can get one for twice its price, you're lucky.

The person who popularized this wild fling, at least for foreigners, was Ernest Hemingway in his novel "The Sun Also Rises" published in 1926. During this year's festivities the city fathers will unveil a bust of the writer in a square to be called Hemingway Plaza. His widow, who is assisting in the preparation of a documentary film about Hemingway's Spain, will attend.

In spite of the visitors — including many young Americans — Pamplona's festival still remains essentially a local celebration. The town is jammed with country boys dressed in white pants and shirts and wearing red bandanas around their necks. For hours they dance the "jota," stopping only to squirt refreshment out of a wineskin or disappear into a tavern.

The official rites begin each day at 7 a.m., with the announcement of the running of the bulls. The animals follow a narrow, winding course from the corrals on one side of town to the bull ring on the other, where they will be fought that afternoon.

The young men of the region who want to prove their manhood hurry in

front of the bulls. The bravest run alongside a bull with one hand on its hump or losing neck muscle, avoiding its attacks with no more defense than quick reflexes and a rolled-up news-

paper. Confident with the odd drink, many more runners take part than ought to, thus causing jams and often gorings for other enthusiasts. Occasionally someone is killed.

## Giant Jet Test Scrubbed

**MARIETTA, Ga.** (UPI) — Lockheed officials Saturday night scrubbed the maiden flight of its giant C5A jet transport — the largest plane in the world — and rescheduled the flight for 7 a.m. today.

"It's getting a little late, so we'll have a crack at it at seven o'clock in the morning," Lee Poore, head of the C5A project, announced to newsmen and a crowd of about 9,000 persons gathered for the historic first flight of the 246-foot-long, 250-ton transport.

The announcement came shortly before 7 p.m., after a day of taxi runs and minor problems.

A fire in the wheel assembly delayed the maiden flight — which originally had been expected Saturday morning — but mechanics and engineers corrected the "minor problem" and the huge jet thundered down the runway two more times in on-the-ground runs at speeds exceeding 120 miles an hour.

The big jet was being refueled and double-checked when officials decided to scrub the air test until today.

According to the timetable for the transport — expected to dramatically enhance the nation's airlift capabilities — the flight

must be made today, the last day of June.

With heat waves boiling from its 41,000-pound thrust engines, the 250-ton giant streaked down the runway three times Saturday. But just as the front wheels lifted, chief test pilot Leo Sullivan reined it back and reversed the engine thrust.

During a subsequent run, harkens on one of the plane's 28 wheels became overheated, causing a fuse to blow and a tire to lose pressure.

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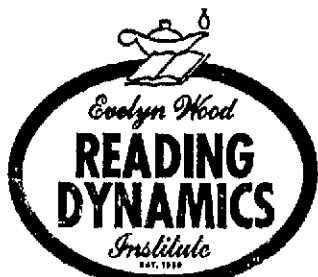
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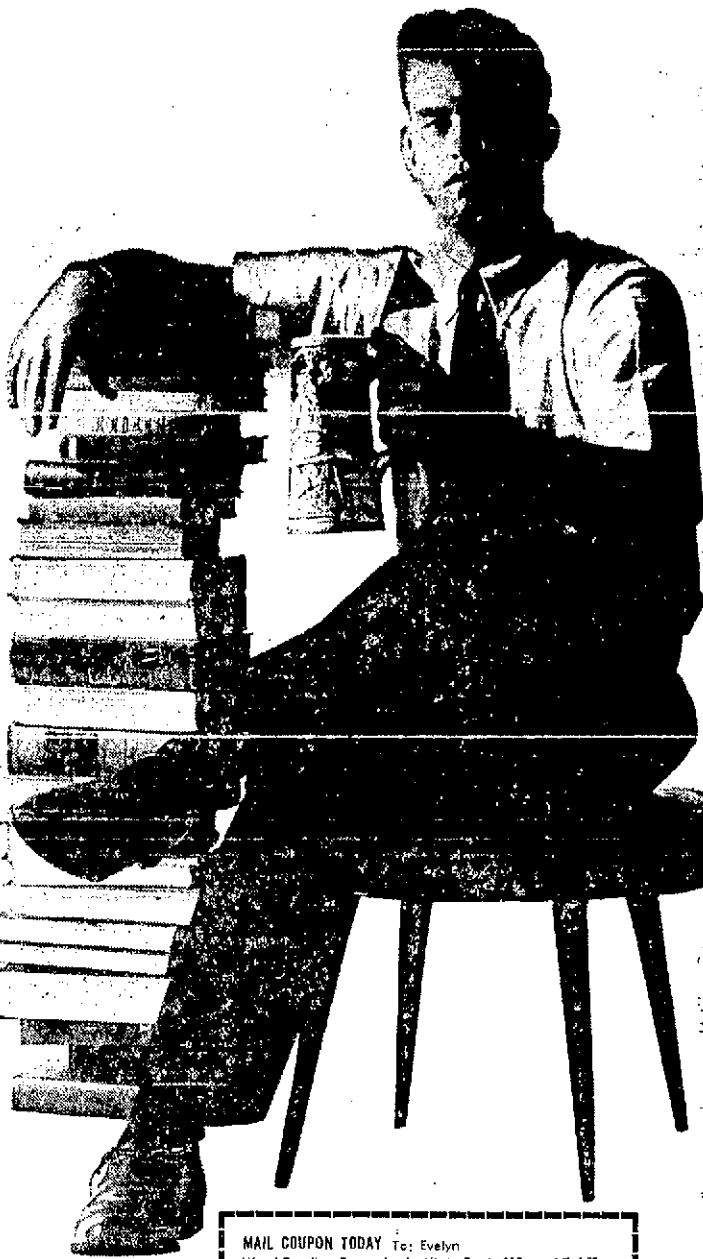
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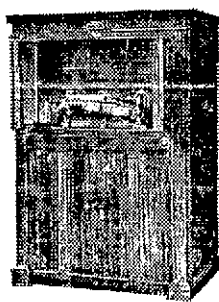
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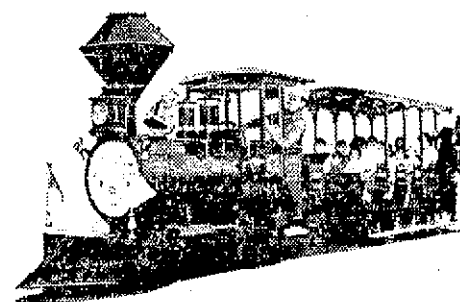
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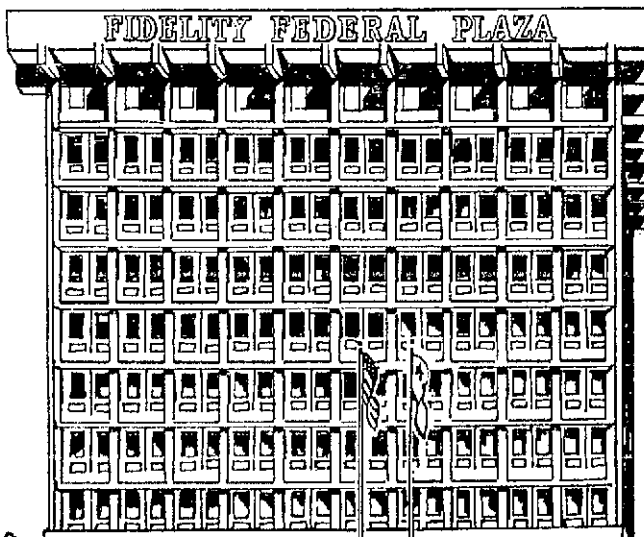
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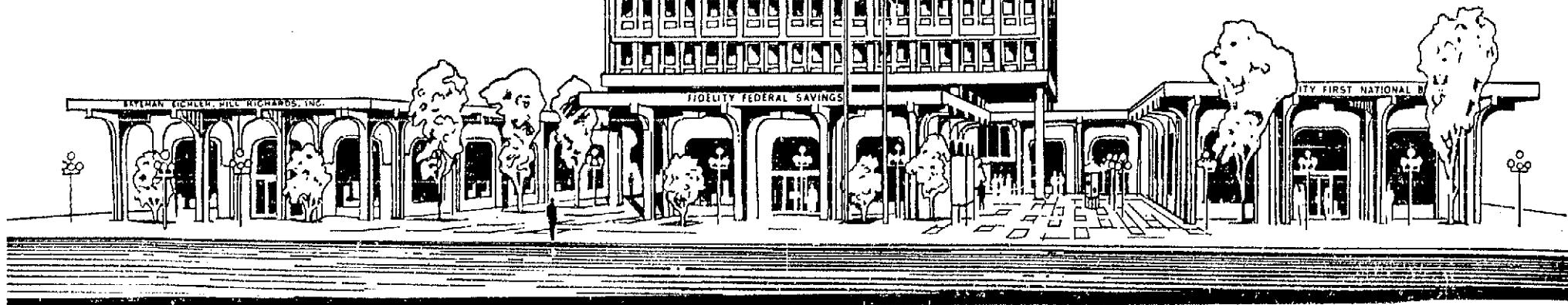
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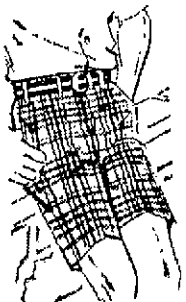
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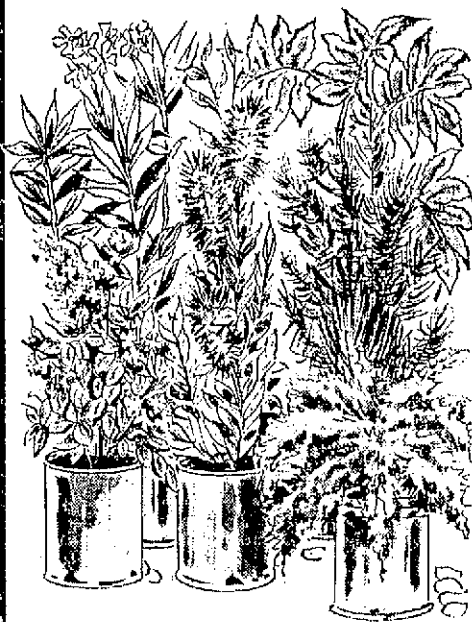
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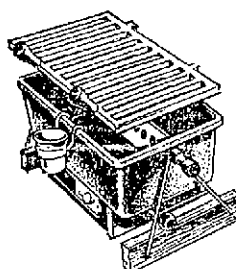
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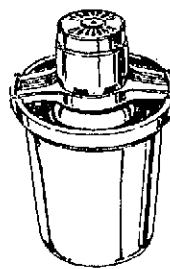
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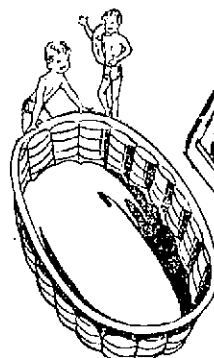
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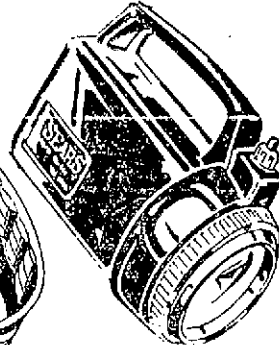
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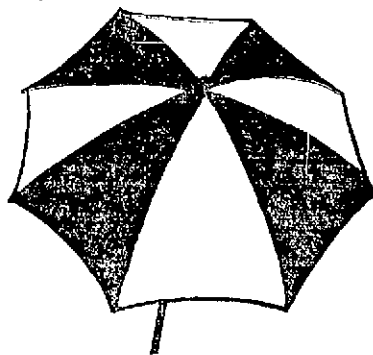
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SAN FERNANDO EM 1-7121  
SANTA ANA KI 7-3371

SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711  
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333  
TORRANCE 542-1511  
VALLEY PO 3-8461, 984-2220  
VERMONT PL 9-1911

**Shop 6 Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.**

Shop at Sears and Save More! Quantities Are Limited! Be Early!

# Sears

## Such Favorites! Girls' Short Sets

Terrific Value

# 1<sup>88</sup>

Set

- Bright, gaily colored short sets have tops with and variety of trims and decorations elastic-back shorts in solid colors
- They'll love these pretty sets in comfortable all cotton . . . girls sizes 7-12.

## Little Girls' Pretty Play Togs

Your Choice

# 97<sup>c</sup>

2-Piece Short Sets . . . sunny assortment of styles in washfast fabrics; come in attractive solids and patterns; little girls' sizes 3-6x

Summery Sundresses . . . come in the popular, easy-to-laundry fabrics; many, many pretty styles in assorted colors; in sizes 1 to 6.



You Will Go Pretty . . . and Go Comfortable in These

## Smart, Sassy Shifts

Sears Low Price

# \$4

- Cotton and synthetic blends
- Checks, solids, plaids, more
- Styles and sizes for everyone

Smart, cool and comfortable styles that flatter . . . in summery fabrics . . . Avril® rayon and cotton, cotton canvas, acetates and cottons. They come in Misses, Miss Petites and Half Sizes.

Dress Department

## 1/2 Price Beach Towel Sale

Sears Low, Low Price!

Regular \$9

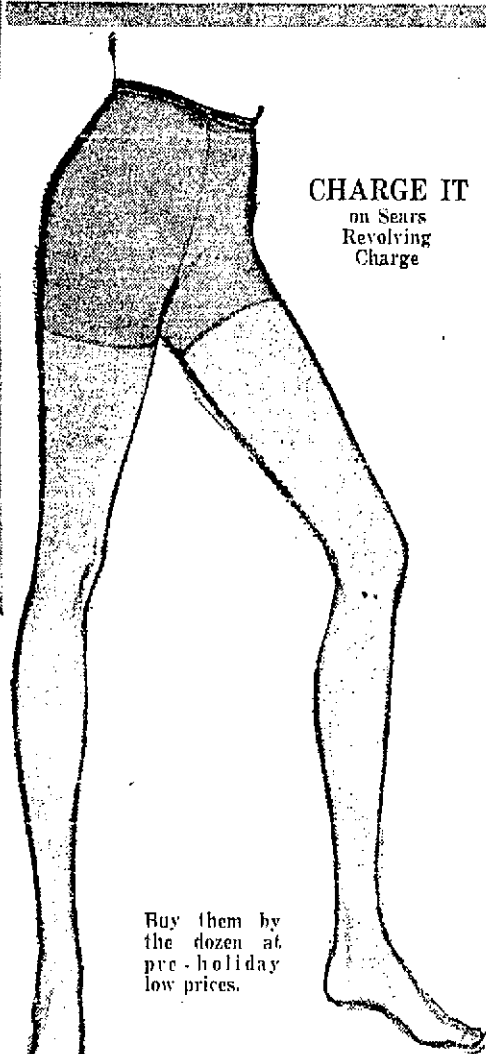
# 4<sup>50</sup>

EACH

Fun time, sun time begins at Sears! You'll be the fashion hit of the beach crowd with these bright and bold towels. Huge 36x70", heavyweight, hemmed edges for extra pucker resistance. Absorbent and durable all-cotton terry.



CHARGE IT  
on Sears  
Revolving  
Charge



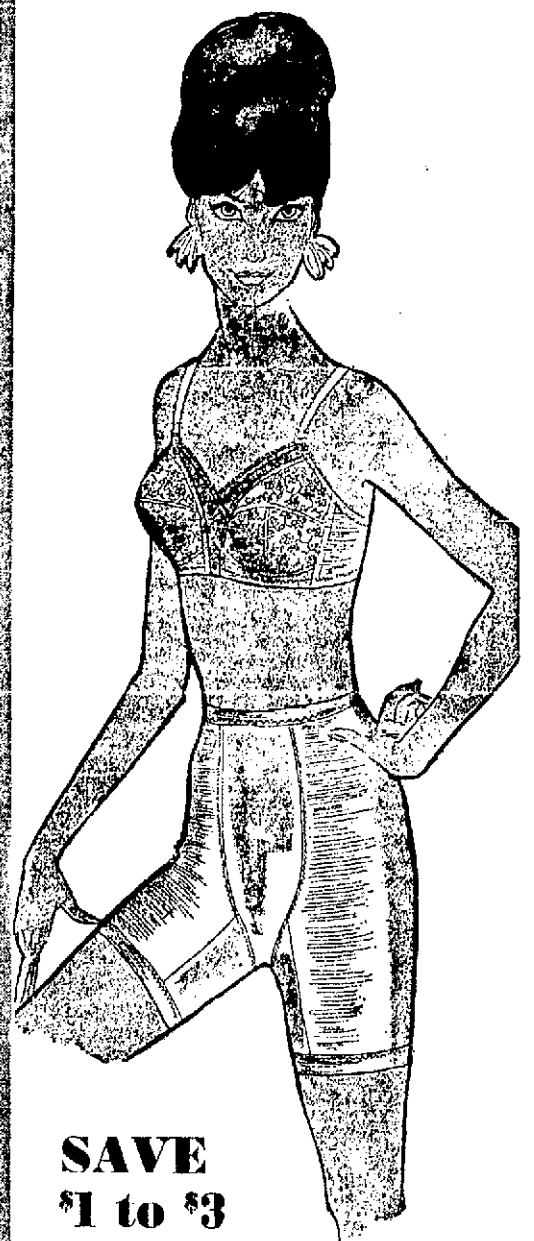
Buy them by the dozen at pre-holiday low prices.

## Mesh Stretch Panty Hose

- First quality
- Nude heel
- Beige and sunset
- Petite, average and tall

# 99<sup>c</sup>

Pr.



SAVE  
\$1 to \$3

## Fuller Figure Shapers Sears Regular \$4 Bra

Sears Low Price  
Wonder-fill lined cups. Elastic frame for comfort plus smooth support. Stretch straps. Sizes 34-44C, 34-46D.

# 2<sup>97</sup>

## Regular \$8 Full Figure Panty

\$8 Full Figure Panty  
Front, side and inner leg panels for firm support and control. White. Waists 30 to 44.

Sears Low Price  
**5<sup>97</sup>**

Bra and Girdle Department

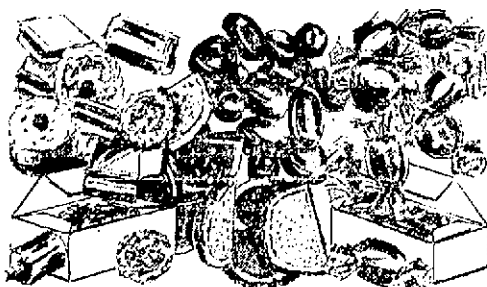
## Instant Glamour with a Fashionable Cindy Wig

Sears Low Price

# 29<sup>88</sup>

- You'll enjoy the convenience of wearing this beautiful 100% human hair wig
- Styled in light and dark shades

Cosmetic Department



## 4 Candy Favorites

Terrific Buy!

- 79c Coffee Nips
- 79c Assorted Liquorice
- 79c Fruit Slices
- 89c Chocolate Bridge Mix

Your Choice

# 67<sup>c</sup>

lb.



Sale Ends Wednesday, July 3rd! Quantities Are Limited! Hurry!

# Sears

Buy Now at This Low Price!  
Perma-Prest® No-Iron

## Men's Slacks

Regular  
\$5.99

**3<sup>97</sup>** Pr.

- Tastefully tailored in Fortrel polyester and cotton blend
- Choose the traditional ivy style or slim continental cut
- In the latest colors
- Men's sizes

*You be the judge!*  
If you are not satisfied that Sears PERMA-PREST® merchandise...  
Never need ironing.  
(When tumble dried)  
Upon return, Sears will give you your money back!

**SAVE 33%**

Low Value Price!  
**Long Sleeve  
Sweat Shirt**

**4 for \$5**

- Designed for all types of athletic events or just casual living
- Full cut for freedom of movement always
- Long sleeve styling... bound neck and sleeves
- Easy care... just machine wash and dry
- Assorted fine colors... men's sizes

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES  
on Sears Revolving Charge

## Men's Suit Sale

SAVE \$15  
To \$30 Now!

**GROUP I**

Regular \$49.95 to \$55 **39<sup>88</sup>**

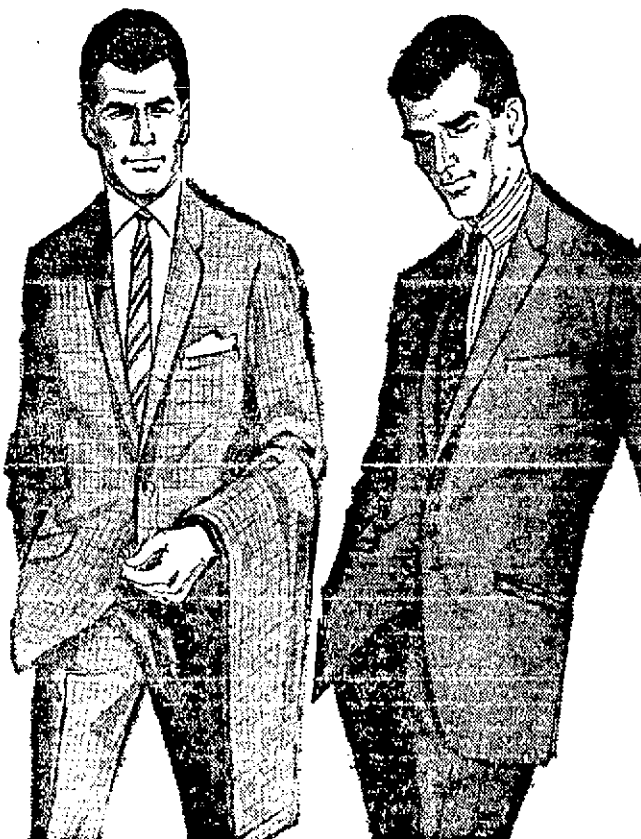
**GROUP II**

Regular \$75 **54<sup>88</sup>**

**GROUP III**

Regular \$85 **64<sup>88</sup>**

- Stock your wardrobe now at these amazingly low prices!
- A selected group of distinctive, stylish suits
- Pick your model, color, fabric and price... at Sears!



Check These Low Value Prices on Shoes!  
**Summer Shoe Sale!**

**Women's Dress Shoes**

CUT \$4 to \$6!  
Were \$10.99 to \$13

**6<sup>97</sup>**

**Sunny-Styled Flats**

CUT \$2 to \$3!  
Were \$6.99 to \$7.99

**4<sup>97</sup>**

**Youthful Fashions**

CUT \$3 to \$4!  
Were \$7.99 to \$8.99

**4<sup>97</sup>**

**Women Fun Flatsies**

CUT \$1 to \$2!  
Were \$4.99 to \$5.99

**3<sup>97</sup>**

## Electric Adder and Cameras!

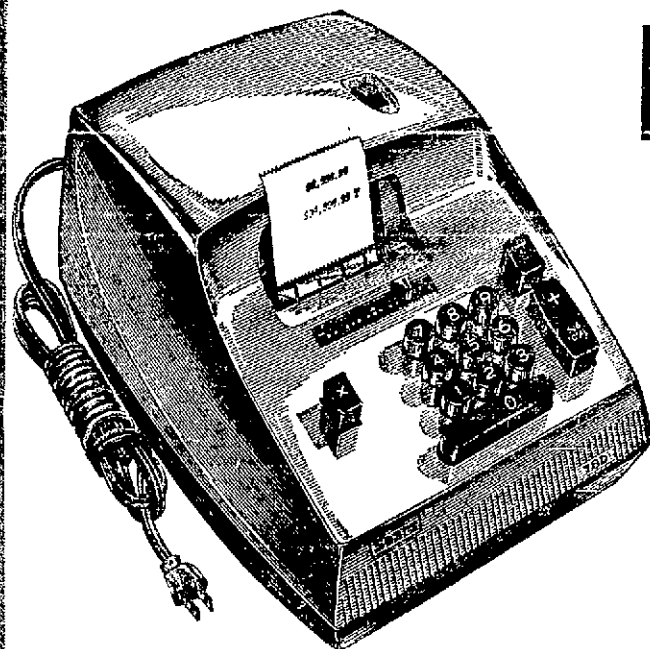
**SAVE \$5!**

**Sears Electric  
Adding Machine**

Regular \$64.88

**59<sup>88</sup>**

- Convenient and compact, it's ideal for home or office. Easy to carry
- Lists 7 columns and totals 8. Fast and easy
- Simplified keyboard for subtraction, adding and multiplication. Cover, too



**SAVE \$10!**

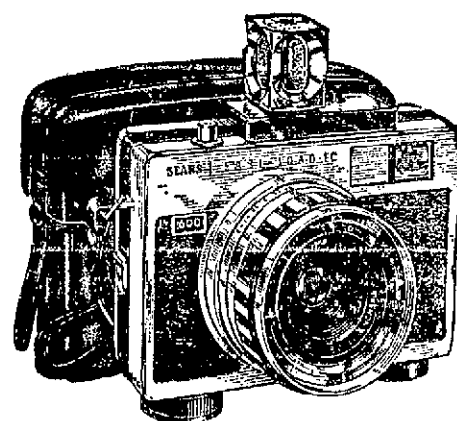
For Perfect Vacation Pictures  
**Easi-Load "600"**

Regular \$59.95

**49<sup>88</sup>**

No Money Down on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Features built-in electric eye that automatically adjusts lens for perfect exposure everytime you shoot! F:2.8 lens
- You'll never worry about missed shots again with this fine camera
- Comes complete with leather case



**\$79.95 Easi-Load "700"**

Accurate split-image range-finder. Corrected F:2.8 lens. Leather case. Tremendous!

**69<sup>88</sup>**

For Top Quality at Low Prices...  
You can't do Better than Sears

Always at Sears... Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back!



**SAVE  
15% to 19%!**

Choose from 2 Great  
Decorative Tiles!

**Ready-Stick  
or Marble  
Design**

Your  
Choice **17c**  
each

• Regular 20c Ready-Stick Tile—  
Durable vinyl asbestos, easy to  
install! Just strip and stick! 9  
patterns, 9x9-in. size.

• Regular 21c Marble Design Tile  
— Embossed marble pattern on  
vinyl asbestos. Easy to install,  
care for, 8 colors, 12x12-in.

**Flagstone Pattern Tile**

Save 45%! Regular 7c. Vinyl  
asbestos in gray, charcoal  
and red, 9x9-in. size.

**4c**  
ea.

**Marble Design Tile**

Save 20% Regular 10c. Durable  
vinyl asbestos. In 4  
striking patterns. Great colors.

**7c**  
ea.

**'Morning Mist' Vinyl Tile**

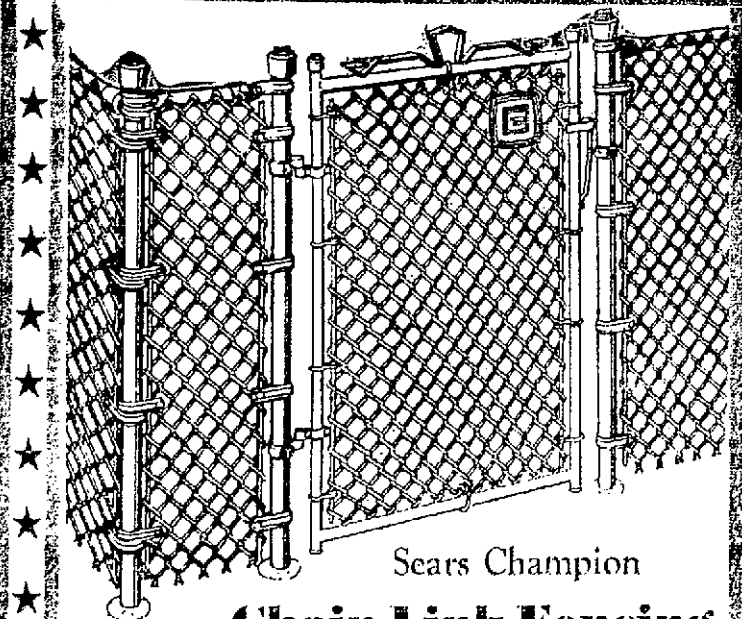
Save 30%! Regular 36c. In 6 rich colors.  
Resists scuffs. 12x12  
in.

**25c**  
ea.

**Discontinued Styles  
and Colors**

Your choice... great  
selection of assorted styles  
in several fine colors.  
Both 9x9 and 12x12-in.  
sizes. Limited quantity.

**13c**  
ea.



**Sears Champion  
Chain Link Fencing**

- Protect your property, children, pets with durable chain link fencing
- Galvanized after weaving to prevent rusting. Square gate with top scrolls. Diamond mesh pattern

Phone Sears for FREE  
Estimate on Fencing

**15% Off**

Materials on  
Installed Basis

NO MONEY DOWN on  
Sears Easy Payment Plan

Take Advantage Now of This Terrific Sears  
**Lawn Equipment Sale!**

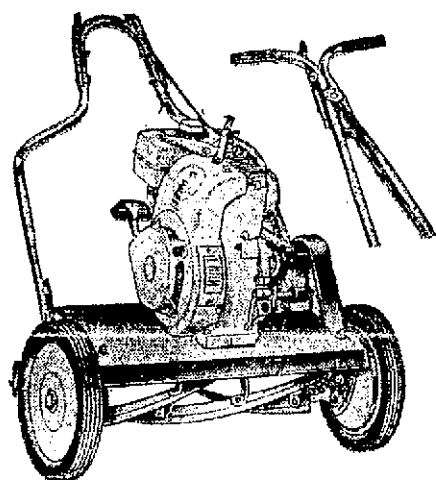


**\$64.99 Rugged 3-HP  
Rotary Mowers**

SAVE  
**\$10!**

**54<sup>97</sup>**

- 4-cycle 3 HP gas engine. Recoil starter
- 4-position knob control on engine
- "Hi-Lo" handle adjustment, 20-inch austempered tool steel blade
- Right side discharge chute. #91176

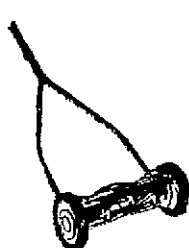


**\$69.99 Self-propelled  
Reel Mowers**

SAVE  
**\$5!**

**64<sup>97</sup>**

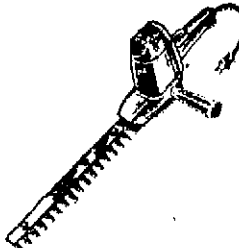
- 2-HP, 4-cycle engine. Recoil starter. Chain and belt drive. 18-in.
- Throttle control on handle. Cast iron frame. Manual clutch.
- 5 blades, on ball-bearing reel Model 79815



**\$27.99, 17-in. Hand  
Lawn Mower**

SAVE 33% **24<sup>97</sup>**

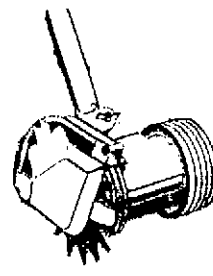
Steel frame construction.  
5 blades, 17" cut, #75773.



**\$19.99 Electric  
Hedge Trimmer**

SAVE 35% **14<sup>98</sup>**

Steel blades, sleeve bearings.  
Stub-length cord.



**\$19.99 Lawn Edger  
and Trimmer**

SAVE 33% **14<sup>98</sup>**

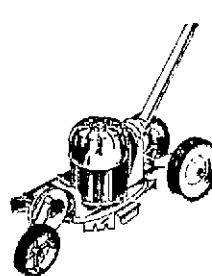
1 1/2-HP electric motor.  
8 1/2 in. blade, edges 1-in.



**\$63.88 2-speed  
Electric Edger**

SAVE 39% **54<sup>99</sup>**

1-HP ball-bearing, electric  
edger, trimmer.



**\$53.88 Heavy Duty  
Edger-Trimmer**

SAVE 39% **44<sup>99</sup>**

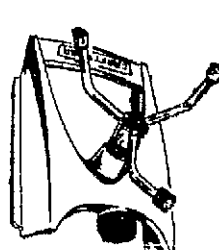
Electric 1-HP motor.  
Edge, trim or trench.



**\$9.99 Craftsman  
Lawn Oscillator**

SAVE 33% **6<sup>97</sup>**

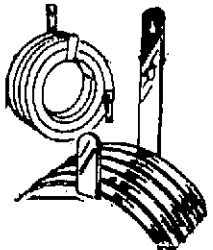
Full or half sweep to either  
side. Covers 2100 sq. ft.



**\$3.29 Craftsman  
3-Arm Sprinklers**

SAVE 12% **2<sup>98</sup>**

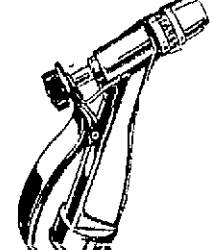
Covers 1,369 sq. ft. of  
lawn in square pattern.



**Regular 99c Sears  
Sturdy Hose Holder**

SAVE 33% **66c**

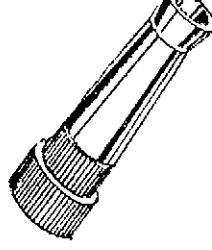
Rust-resisting aluminum.  
Holds 100-ft. of hose.



**\$1.49 Pistol Grip  
Hose Nozzle**

SAVE 18% **1<sup>22</sup>**

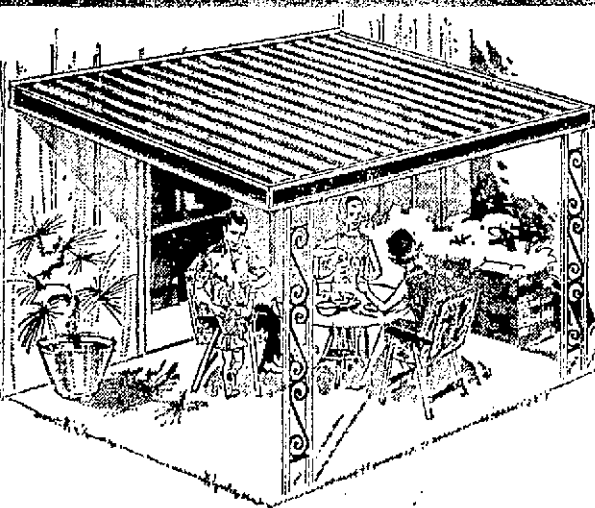
Popular pistol grip hose  
nozzle. A buy!



**\$1.49 Deeply  
Knurled Nozzle**

SAVE 18% **1<sup>22</sup>**

Exceptional buy on this  
deeply knurled nozzle.



**SAVE \$30 NOW  
Patio Covers**

Regular  
**\$129.95**

**99<sup>88</sup>**

- Beautifully combines style and practicality
- Complete with handy built-in guttering
- Be set for summer days! 15x8-ft. size

**\$199.95 Beautiful Patio Cover,  
20x10-ft. size**

**149<sup>88</sup>**



**Outstanding Patio  
& Garden Values**

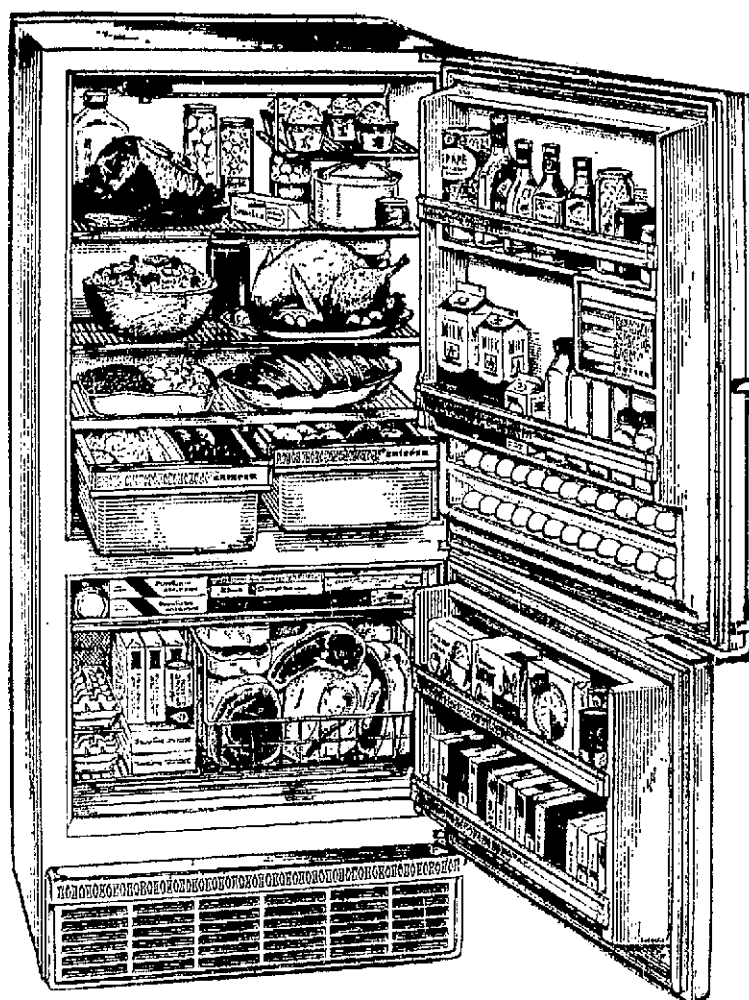
Your Choice

**99c**

- Mini Brass Pagoda Wind Chimes
- White Rock, choice of 3 sizes
- 2-ft. Scalloped Lawn Edging
- 12x12-in. Red Stepping Stones
- \$1.39 Planter Mix, 2 cu. ft.
- 2 Cubic Foot Compost
- Sulphate of Ammonia, 20-lb. bag
- 1-Gal. Lawn and Garden Food
- \$1.39 Plastic Hose Sprayer in 20-gallon size
- \$1.39 Rose, Evergreen, Flower Bomb Spray, 14-oz. size



Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday ... July 1st Thru July 3rd Only!



Regular \$319.95 Coldspot Frostless

## Refrigerators

SAVE  
\$40!

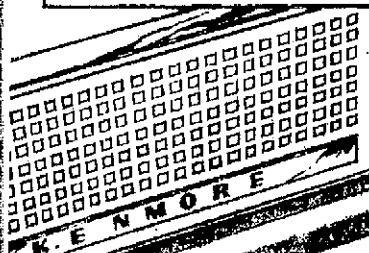
**\$278**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- No need to defrost... frost never forms in this Coldspot!
- Compact in size yet spacious inside. Fits anywhere
- Giant freezer holds over 180 lbs. of food.
- 16 Cubic Feet

No. 68700

**Sears**



## SAVE \$21! Famous Kenmore Washer

Regular \$179.95

**\$158**

NO MONEY DOWN on  
Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Two speeds for regular and delicate fabric washing
- Two cycles. Built-in lint filter
- Big 15-lb. capacity
- Porcelain-finished wash basket won't rust or stain

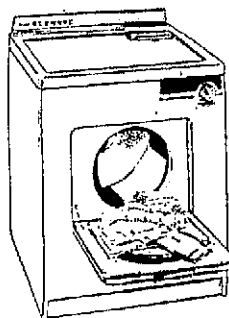
Model 48100

Sears Appliances Backed by:

### SERVICE

The Day You Want It!

Assured by the Most Respected Service Organization Anywhere... Sears Nationwide Expert Service.



### Kenmore Electric Dryers

- "Heat" dries regular fabrics
- "Air Only" fluffs pillows... freshens stored clothes
- Convenient Load-A-Door
- Handy, easy-to-clean lint screen
- Open door, tumble stops

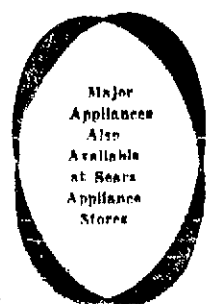
Model 67100

Sears Low Price

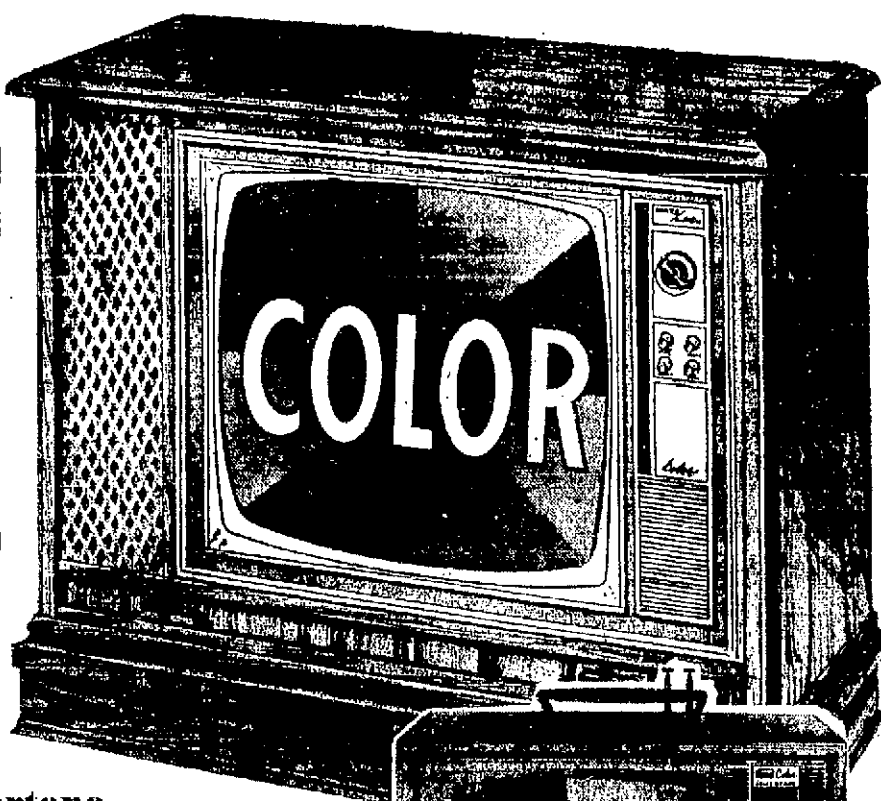
**\$89**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears  
Easy Payment Plan

## NOW YOU SAVE \$100 at Sears



SAVE  
**\$100**



Sears Silverstone

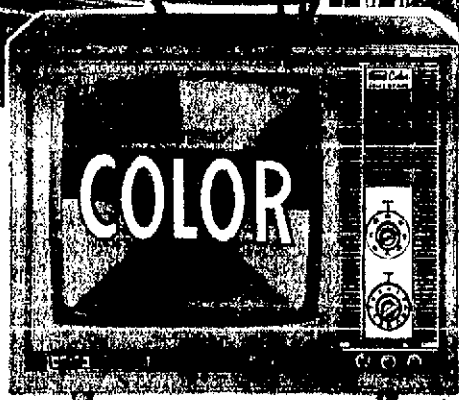
Spanish Style Color TV

Regular  
\$599.95

**499<sup>88</sup>**

NO MONEY DOWN on  
Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Big 23-in. diagonal measure screen
- Magnificent Spanish Styling
- Automatic fine tuning for best picture possible
- Quality engineering in a feature packed Color TV
- Colorguard and Chromix for exact Color Control



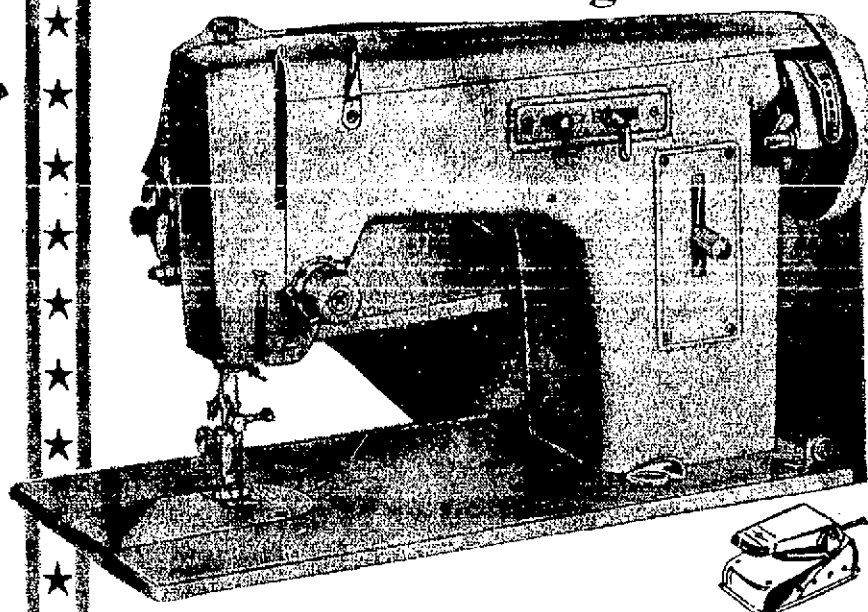
Color Portable

**269<sup>88</sup>**

Fig. 15-in. diag. meas. screen. Automatic gain for a true color picture. Light weight. And easy to carry.

Model 3161

## Kenmore Sewing Machine



Handy Foot Control Included!

### Kenmore Teenstress

- This handy machine includes bobbin winder, tension control, foot control and more!
- Adjustable stitch-length regulator
- Perfect for all your sewing needs

Model 1001/8802

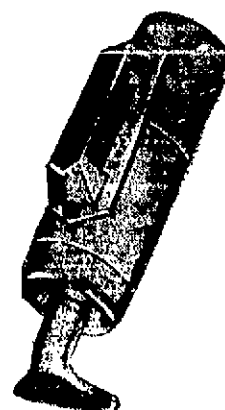
**\$24**

NO MONEY DOWN on  
Sears Easy Payment Plan

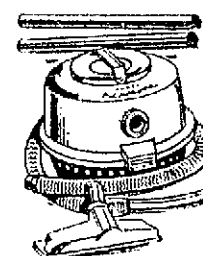
## Hand Vacuum

Sears Low Price

**8<sup>88</sup>**



Versatile hand vacuum is the ideal clean-up tool for boats, cars, workshops, upholstery or any household item. Plugs into any wall outlet; has long 15-ft. cord. Model 7100



Kenmore Canister Vacuum Cleaners

Sears Price

**\$19**

Includes combination floor and rug brush and dusting brush, 72-in. hose. Model 2920

Shop at Sears and Save More! Quantities Are Limited Be Early!

# Sears

## SAVE 14%-33% on Porch and Patio Needs

Dress Up Your Summer Furniture With Beautiful Coordinated Group of Replacement Cushions and Covers Blue-green, yellow-orange prints.

\$11.98, 1-Pc. Print Tufted Chaise Cushion

SAVE 33% **7<sup>97</sup>**

Fabric supported vinyl, 4-in. thick. Reverses to solid color. Polyurethane foam fill.

\$6.98, 1-Pc. Tufted Club Chair Cushion

SAVE 14% **5<sup>97</sup>**

Fabric-supported vinyl. Polyurethane foam fill. Reverses to solid color.

\$29.98 Heavy Gauge Vinyl Swing Recover Set

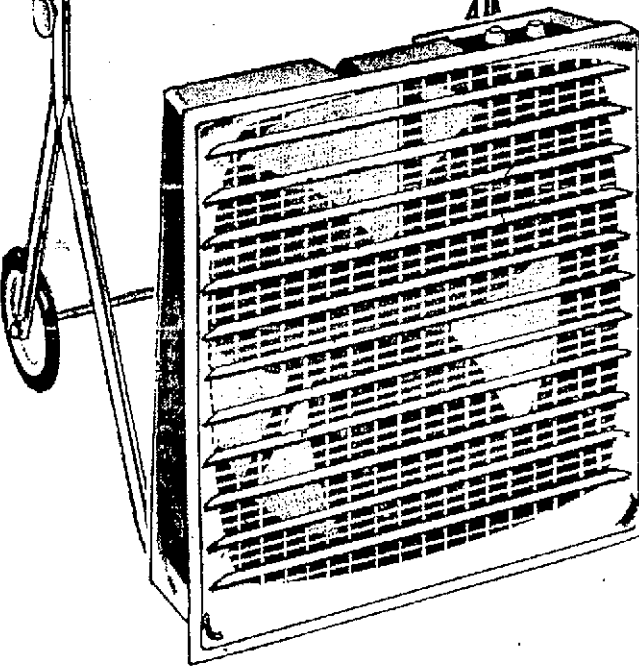
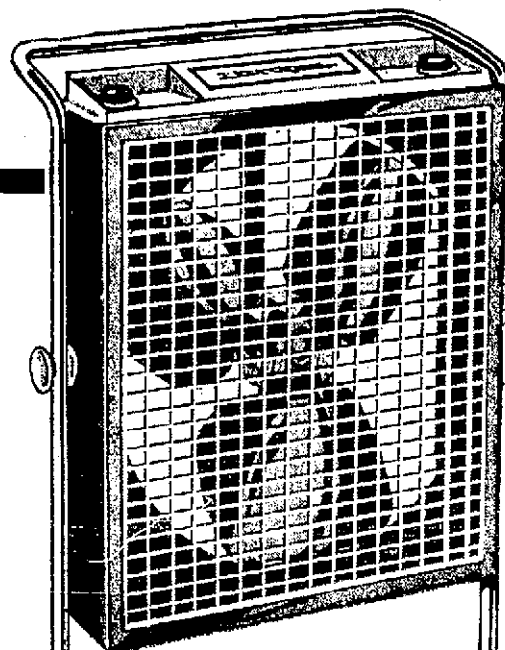
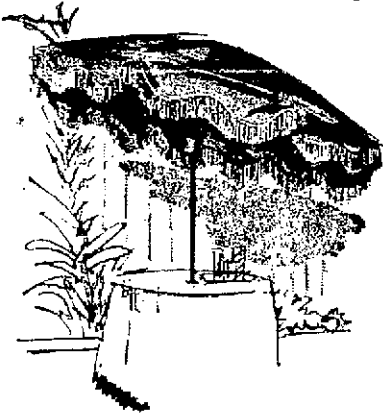
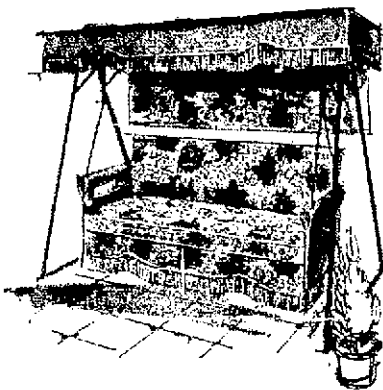
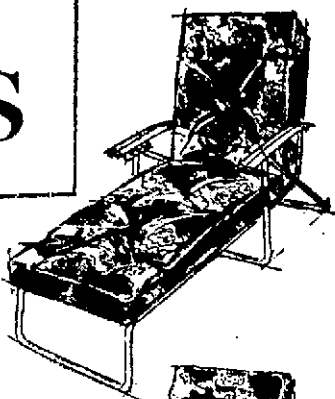
SAVE 16% **24<sup>97</sup>**

Fabric-supported vinyl. Zippered cushion covers fit to 3-in. thick.

\$15.98 Sturdy Umbrella Recover Set

SAVE 18% **12<sup>97</sup>**

For 7-ft., 8-rib umbrella. Double laminated vinyl on nylon, 4-in. white fringe.



# Fan SALE

## Handy Kenmore 2-Speed Mobile Fan

Summer 1967  
was \$41.57

**34<sup>88</sup>**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Adjustable height from 33 to 56 inches... Over all width 27 inches
- Can recirculate air in 5 average-size rooms in less than 3 minutes!
- Moves easily on non-mar rubber wheels

## SAVE \$10 On Efficient Portable Fan

Regular  
\$34.95

**24<sup>88</sup>**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Recirculates air in average-size 5-room house in less than 3 minutes!
- Automatic Thermostat, 3 speed fingertip rotary switch... control panel

\$14.95 Hi-Intensity Fan  
Circulates a full 360°. Fully portable.

**12<sup>88</sup>**

\$12.95 Sears Jet Fan  
For high-intensity operation. Compact.

**10<sup>88</sup>**

4.98 Non-Oscillating Kenmore 8-in. Fan.....4.88  
9.98 Oscillating Model Fan, 10-in. Size.....9.88



## Barrel-type BBQ or Wagon Grill

YOUR  
CHOICE

**44<sup>88</sup>**

NO MONEY  
DOWN ON  
Sears Easy  
Payment Plan

\$49.99 Deluxe Wagon Grill  
Grip front-handle fire box. Upper grid for warming. Glass door. Heat indicator on oven. Many more deluxe features!

\$54.95 Barrel-type BBQ  
Built-in firelighter mechanism. 2 chrome-plated grids, glass window; heavy duty motor. Rolls easily. 3 work boards.

SAVE \$30 on 20,000 BTU Model

## Air Conditioning System

Regular \$304

**\$274**

NO MONEY DOWN on  
Sears Easy Payment Plan

System consists of condenser, slope coil evaporator. Condenser mounts outside home. Slope coil mounts on forced-air furnace. Use existing air distribution system.

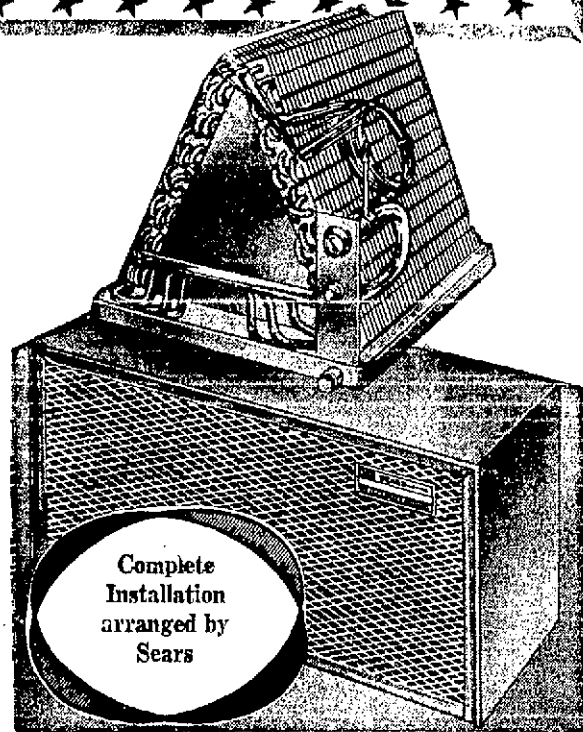
- Hi-speed compressor... whole house is cooled and dehumidified uniformly.

\$149, 21,000 BTU System — Has convenient remote condenser and A-coil type evaporator. Terrific buy! **\$409**

\$179, 26,000 BTU System — Remote condenser with A-coil design evaporator. Rustproof construction **\$439**

\$509, 37,000 BTU System — Features A-coil evaporator and fully remote condenser. Rustproof cabinet **\$469**

\$619, 47,000 BTU System — Extra large capacity with A-coil evaporator and remote condenser. Buy now! **\$609**



Complete  
Installation  
arranged by  
Sears

## Patio Furniture SALE!

### 3-Piece Web Patio Set

SAVE \$4!  
Regular \$18.96

**14<sup>88</sup>**

Folding 5-position chaise and 2 chairs. Rust-resistant aluminum frames. Sturdy, multi-colored vinyl webbing.

### \$34.95 Garden Umbrella

7-ft. size. Raises, lowers and tilts. Solid color vinyl outside, floral inside. Save now at Sears!

**29<sup>88</sup>**

\$6.98 Umbrella Shell... aluminum construction, 18-in. diameter

**5.88**

### Check These Additional Patio Values!

#### Aluminum Chaise

Folds, 5-position back. 2-pc. innerspring pad. Yellow floral vinyl cover.

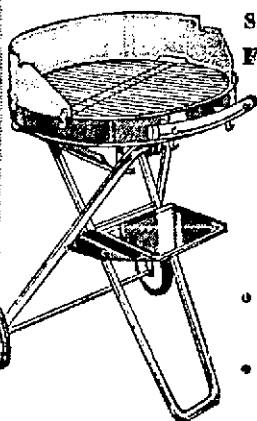
**19<sup>88</sup>**

#### \$34.95 5-pc. Barbecue Set

44-in square table, 4 benches, California redwood. Table drilled for umbrella. Easy to assemble.

**24<sup>88</sup>**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan



SAVE \$1.96!  
Folding-Type  
Grill

Regular \$13.95

**9<sup>99</sup>**

- Big 24-in. bowl, chrome-plated grid
- Folds up like golf cart. Windbreak



SAVE \$3 on Sears  
Deluxe Oven Brazier  
Regular \$22.99 **19<sup>99</sup>**

Heavy duty motor. Heat indicator. Large, easy-rolling wheels. Crank raise and lower mechanism.



For Top Quality at Low Prices... You Can't Do Better Than Sears!

**Sears**

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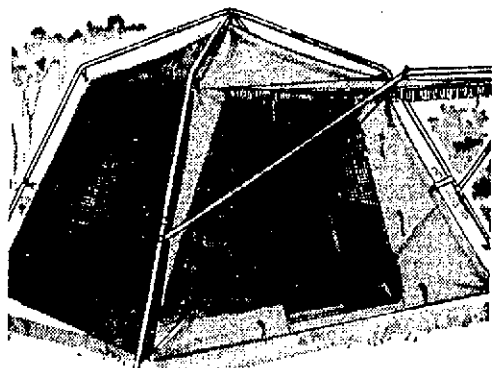
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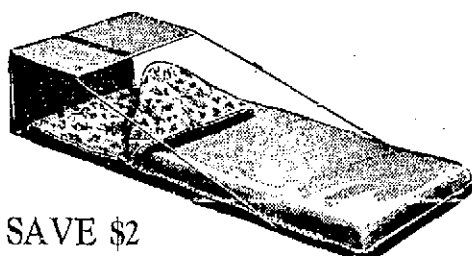
### 11x11-Ft. Umbrella Tent

Regular \$129

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**12<sup>88</sup>**

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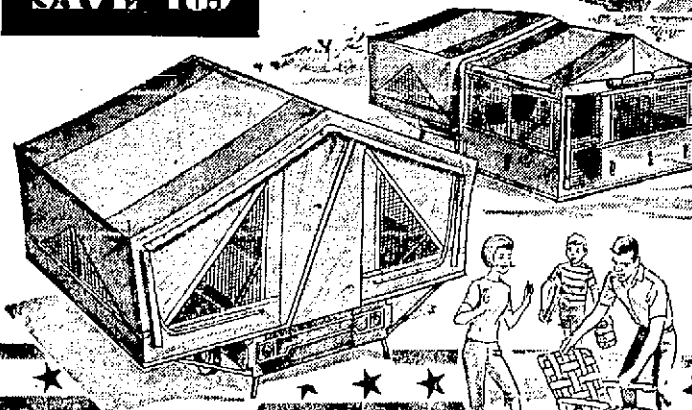
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- Roomy trailer sleeps 4
- Weather-resistant cotton duck fabric
- Undercoated steel frame, baked enamel finish
- Nylon screened trailer. Measures 60x80 inches



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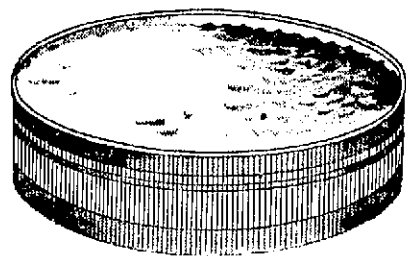
## Family Pool With Cover

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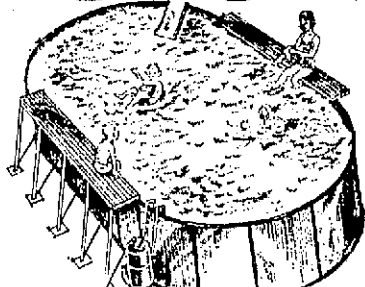
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### 10-ft. x 24-in. Swim Pool

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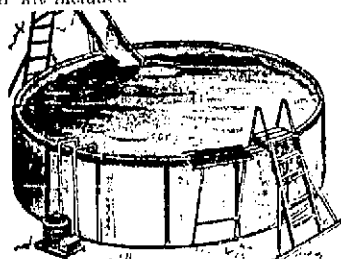
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### Oval Pool With Filter

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### SAVE \$30! \$219.95 Pool

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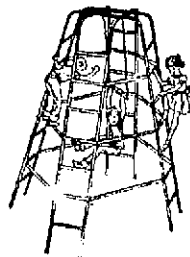
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## \$59.95 Safari Gym Set

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- Lawn swing, glide ride, 5-ft. slide 2 swings

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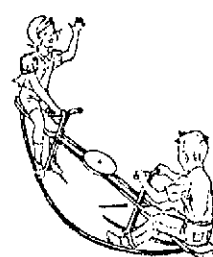
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### Trapeze Climber

Regular \$21.88  
**SAVE \$3 18<sup>88</sup>**

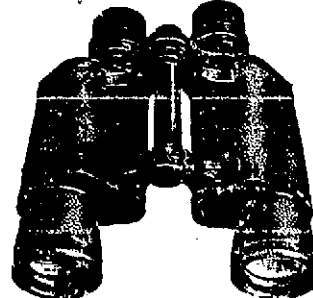
- Steel frame features trapeze in center with zinc-plated chains, hardware.



### \$10.98 Roll-O Tectar Ride

Top Value!  
Save \$2 **8<sup>88</sup>**

- Up... down... around! Tots can bounce and roll at the same time on this ride!

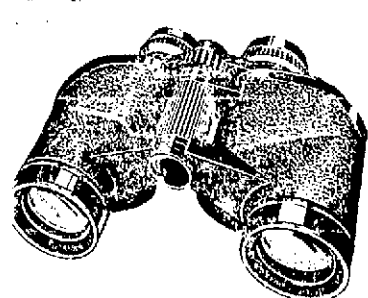


### \$19.99 Binoculars

- 7 x 35 mm with coated aspheric lens
- See 367 ft. at 1000 yds. Includes fine case

**14<sup>97</sup>**

**SAVE \$5 and \$15!**



### \$39.99 Binoculars

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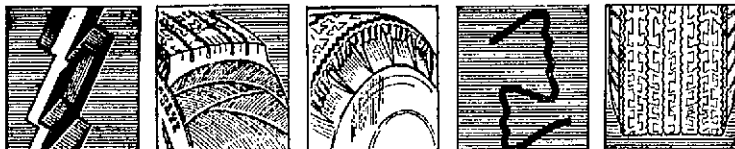
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Tubeless  
Blackwall  
plus 1.81 F.E.T.  
and old tire

Tubeless Blackwalls					Tubeless Whitewalls				
SIZE	Regular Trade-in Price	Save	Sale Trade-in Price	Fed. Exc. Tax	SIZE	Regular Trade-in Price	Save	Sale Trade-in Price	Fed. Exc. Tax
6.50x13	\$22.95	25%	17.21	1.81	6.50x13	\$25.95	25%	19.46	1.81
7.00x13	\$24.95	25%	18.71	1.92	7.00x13	\$27.95	25%	20.96	1.92
6.95x14	\$23.95	25%	17.96	1.95	6.95x14	\$26.95	25%	20.21	1.95
7.35x14	\$25.95	25%	19.46	2.06	7.35x14	\$28.95	25%	21.71	2.06
7.75x14	\$27.95	25%	20.96	2.19	7.75x14	\$30.95	25%	23.21	2.19
8.25x14	\$29.95	25%	22.46	2.35	8.25x14	\$32.95	25%	24.71	2.35
5.60x15	\$21.95	25%	16.46	1.74	8.55x14	\$35.95	25%	26.96	2.56
7.35x15	\$25.95	25%	19.46	2.05	5.60x15	\$24.95	25%	18.71	1.74
7.75x15	\$27.95	25%	20.96	2.21	7.35x15	\$28.95	25%	21.71	2.05
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan					7.75x15	\$30.95	25%	23.21	2.21
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**Patented Silencer Buttons** between the ribs stop the squealing around turns, when braking.

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**Safety Shoulder** helps you ride back onto the road without a lurch, if you stray off.

**Patented Interlocking Tread** ... exerts vise grip on road for better traction, start and stop quick.

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Guaranteed Against: All failure of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.	Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.
For How Long: For the life of the original tread.	For How Long: The number of months specified.
What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.	What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:
	Months Guaranteed Allowance
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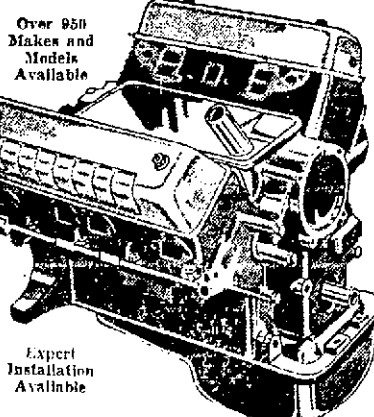
Every Sears Tire Purchase Includes:

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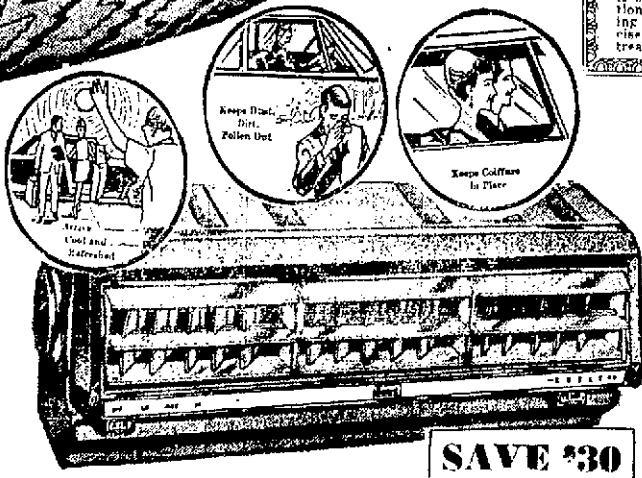
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Blocks and Heads — Resurfaced Magnaflex Inspected and pressure tested.

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Regular  
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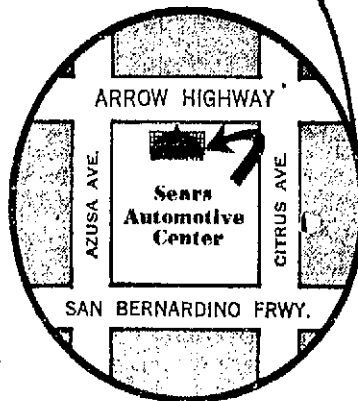
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If any part fails due to defects in materials or workmanship ... during first 90 days or 4,000 miles, whichever occurs first, we will repair or replace parts free of charge, providing required service has been performed according to guarantee certificate. After 90 days or 4,000 miles and up to 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever occurs first, parts and labor charge will be waived based upon the percentage of guaranteed months or miles, whichever is greater representing usage, vehicle's periodic service is required to keep guarantee in effect.

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HAVE YOUR CAR  
SERVICED WHILE YOU SHOP





## MALCOLM EPLEY

THE ugly duckling of all bridges everywhere is about to bow out. Monday at 8 a.m. the comical old Pontoon Bridge in L.B. Harbor will become inoperative forever. Later it will be removed and consigned to the scrap heap.

Some things can be so homely and peculiar that they carve a place in public affections. The old Pontoon, now that it's all through, is receiving sentimental plaudits. One of my readers, Jean Mann, thinks it ought to be kept in place (retracted, of course) and preserved for posterity. It's an antique worth saving, thinks Jean.

Port Mgr. Chas. Vickers says it can't be left where it is (it's a channel obstruction) and it probably couldn't be removed and reassembled for use elsewhere (it's made up of scrap pieces and it's a wonder it has lasted as long as it has.) Finally, the port has an agreement with the Army Engineers to remove it.

So unless somebody comes up quick with some practical idea, the Pontoon is doomed, while the traffic it has carried so long zooms over the big new Desmond Bridge that towers over the picturesque assemblage of metal and concrete that has done a job, in its own fashion, for so long.

CONSIDER with me the sad case of Harold Fouts, the Bellflower man whose winning \$2500 in one of those oil company games was reported the other day.

Fouts got the four patches necessary on a prize section used in the game. He took it to his service station, the necessary papers were made out and he was told to mail the piece to the oil company's redemption center in San Francisco.

He registered the letter and sent it. Then he sat back to await the money, while friends cheered and salesmen beat on his door. Strangers showed up, claiming to be relatives.

Next — the big letdown. Fouts got a letter from S.F. Friday telling him the prize section was not in the envelope he mailed. Therefore, no pay-off.

Fouts swears he did put the section in the letter, and his only explanation can be that somebody swiped it out of there. He thinks it strange that an oil co. representative called him one day and told him he was the 19th \$2500 winner.

He says it was a nice feeling while it lasted. But what an empty feeling now. One small hope: Maybe the oil co., after checking service station witnesses, will reconsider, or at least give him a consolation prize. He sure needs consoling.

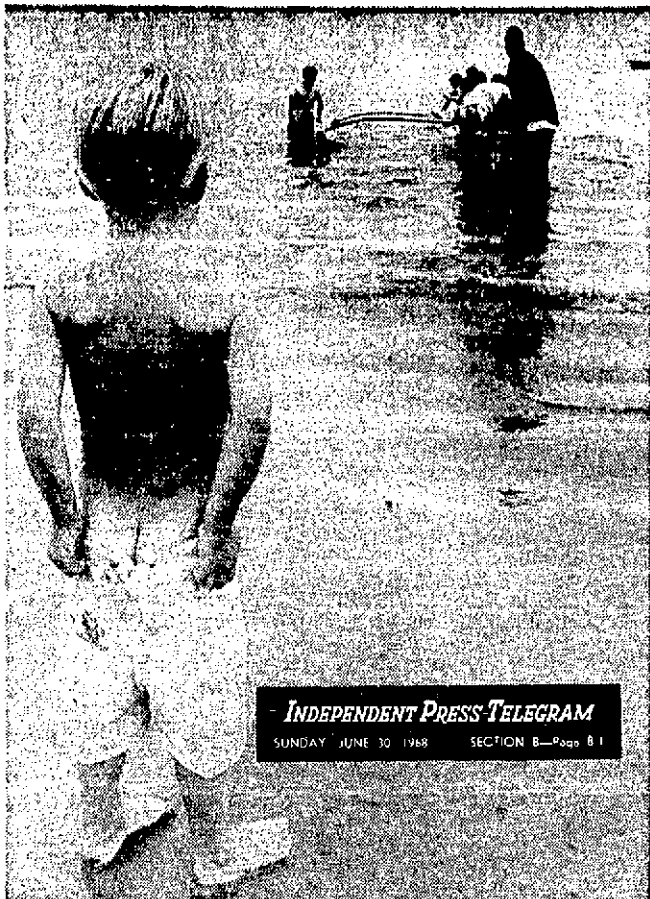
IT SEEMS to me it's getting harder and harder to do business with my bank.

First trouble came with the assignment of an account number, which had to be on every check. This pretty well ruled out the easy interchange of blank checks between customers. One fellow to whom I owed money gave me his blank check, I wrote it out to him, and the bank debited HIS account — not mine — because of that number. He sure howled about that.

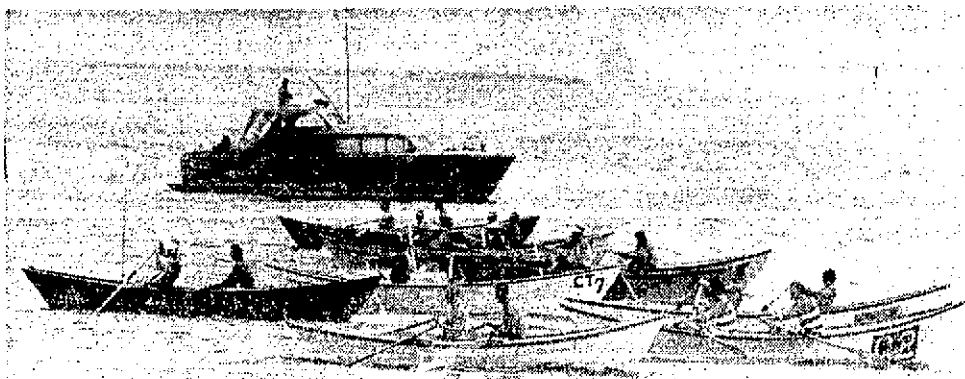
Pretty soon, counter checks disappeared, ending a convenience I had enjoyed for years as a fellow who never carries a check-book.

Now the bank has taken deposit slips off the counters, too. You've got to have your individual deposit slip with the account number on it. I'm told it has something to do with computer bookkeeping, or some such mysterious procedure.

What next? Will my friends down there forget my name, and greet me as Mr. 105-492? Or whatever my number is. I can't think of it at the moment.



GARY BULLARD, 3, THINKS CANOE RACING'S TIE END



TEN LIFEGUARD CREWS RACE THEIR DORIES AROUND OFFSHORE OIL ISLANDS



STRAIN SHOWS ON ROWERS' FACES AS LAGUNA CANOE WINS OUTRIGGER RACE

## Long Beach Lifeguards Out Raced, Upstaged

Long Beach lifeguards staged a dory race Saturday for two-man lifeguard teams from San Diego to Carpinteria — but Kalifornia Outrigger Association upstaged them by adding 10 canoe races and turning the event into a miniregatta at the foot of Cherry Avenue.

Only one collision occurred in the 3½-mile race around oil islands Alpha and Bravo, but it bumped the Long Beach team from third to sixth, according to Lt. Pat Flynn who represented the city with Lt. Roger Coulter.

Heavily-favored Carpinteria life guard team lived up to its reputation with a finish that, on land, could be called a walk. They led by 65 feet crossing the line.



GIRLS CHEER THEIR TEAM ON

—Staff Photos by BOB STUMWAY

## Old-Fashioned July 4 on Southland Docket

By CAROLYN HAYES  
Staff Writer

The emphasis will be on "old-fashioned fun and patriotism" Thursday with a dozen Fourth of July programs in parks and stadiums in the Long Beach area.

Orange County will stage the Southland's only parade that day.

Reminiscent of the past, Southland communities will celebrate the Fourth of July with sparkling fireworks displays, old fashioned picnics and parades reverberating with the sound of brass bands.

The Firemen's Mutual Benefit Association will sponsor its 11th annual western circus and fireworks show at Long Beach Veterans Memorial Stadium.

THE \$3,000 pyrotechnic display will feature the lighting of a mock-up of the Queen Mary. Fireworks will start at 9 p.m.

The pre-show, starting at 7:30 p.m., will star Jim Backus, western singers Larry and Lorrie Collins, the Carissos juggling team, Monte Montana and the National AAU gymnastic team.

Tickets may be reserved at any Long Beach fire station or the stadium. Reserve seats cost \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for children. General admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

The city of Long Beach will present a free half-hour show of fireworks at 9 p.m.

The show will be visible along the shoreline.

FOREIGN-BORN citizens who completed citizenship classes in June and those who have filed for citizenship will be special guests at a picnic at Wardlow Park sponsored by the Republican Women's Clubs of Long Beach.

Entertainment will be provided by the Long Beach Municipal Band, folk singer Janet Green and national champion baton twirler Lori Skriver. Games and contests will precede the entertainment. Families may bring their own food or order a box lunch for \$1.10 by sending this amount to Bernadine Hughes at 6271 East Sixth St.

Complete with "old-fashioned" games, races and contests, Bixby Knolls Park, 1050 Freeland St., North Long Beach, will have a "patriotism potluck" from noon until 2 p.m. Thursday. Participants are asked to bring a salad or casserole.

Huntington Beach will hold its 64th annual Fourth of July Parade down Main Street at 11 a.m. More than 2,700 persons will participate in the parade featuring military bands, floats and equestrian units. The city is planning to host 125,000 spectators.

Long Beach Transit Employees will

(Continued on Page B-9, Col 3)



REX GAY  
Student Body President

"It'll be like two prize-fighters in a ring..."

Ex-Golden Gloves boxer Rex Gay, 21, new head of a million non-tax dollar corporation known as the Associated Students of California State College at Long Beach, continued his metaphorical look into the coming school year.

"Once you've taken — and rolled — with a surprise left punch, you learn not to walk into that one again."

Gay referred specifically

## CSLB Student Head Will Meet Issues Headon

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Education Editor

to the college's recent history in which organized student leadership, "because of lack of any precedent, could only respond — late — to action" by such military groups as Students for a Democratic Society.

And indicated, hopefully, that like a boxer, "We learn from such sparring to stay ahead of the opposition."

He expects "this will be a busy place in the fall ... with a lot of action from SDS." If it's not militancy over Bill Spater's permanent banishment, "there'll be something else in the way of a cause."

SPATER'S sculpture depicting nudes in various sexual poses now gathers dust in a locked art department gallery, awaiting a campus showing. College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke flatly states will never take place.

Gay, who refuses "to pigeonhole myself as either Right or Left," hopes to stymie SDS "by meeting the issues before they arise." His philosophy is "to be more militant than the militants" on behalf of his constituency.

Although he "does not dispute many of the activists' goals," he strongly disagrees with activist methods used in pursuing them. "They're childish, naive..."

Such a position is not calculated to please everyone. "I expect to be caught in a squeeze," Gay ruefully notes, "with the far Left saying I'm going too slow, the far Right saying I'm moving too fast."

To meet an immediate clear and present threat, he would push student government at students, "taking it out of the playpen, plaything area," making it meaningful to a largely uncommitted 24,000-plus student body.

This, he thinks, "is a matter of good public relations and communications."

AS A long-range, "pie-in-the-sky" goal, the student president would like to "work within the academic departments," setting up in each joint faculty-student committees to deal with questions of curriculum and teacher tenure.

"At first these would only be 'bitch sessions,'" he says, but from there could emerge a meaningful restructuring of campus life. "This is real 'student power'... of a kind which would have prevented the Spater thing from ever getting off the ground."

Although students this past year were admitted into many faculty bodies on a voting basis, the prestigious "RTA&P" (for Retention, Tenure, Advancement and Privilege committee) still is beyond undergraduate grasp. Gay and a growing number of faculty supporters seeking to change this lack of student representation, will push hard for it in the coming year.

Gay intends to surround himself with a precedent-breaking "kitchen cabinet," in addition to regular student officers. His advisors range the political spectrum, he says, from Left to Right, a desirably mobile



DAVE WARREN  
Holds State Office

position from which to fight expected "brushfire wars."

Money, as elsewhere, can be a useful tool in the coming campaign.

Currently the Associated Students operate with a budget of \$500,000, plus another half-million dollars in reserve, its president says, adding: "None of this is state money. It all came from student fees, gifts, revenues from the bookstore" and other sponsored activities.

FIVE STUDENTS and two school men — including the business officer — sit on a control board disbursing the funds.

Gay would like to find ways by which more funds could be spent for constructive programs — of a type A.S. already provides.

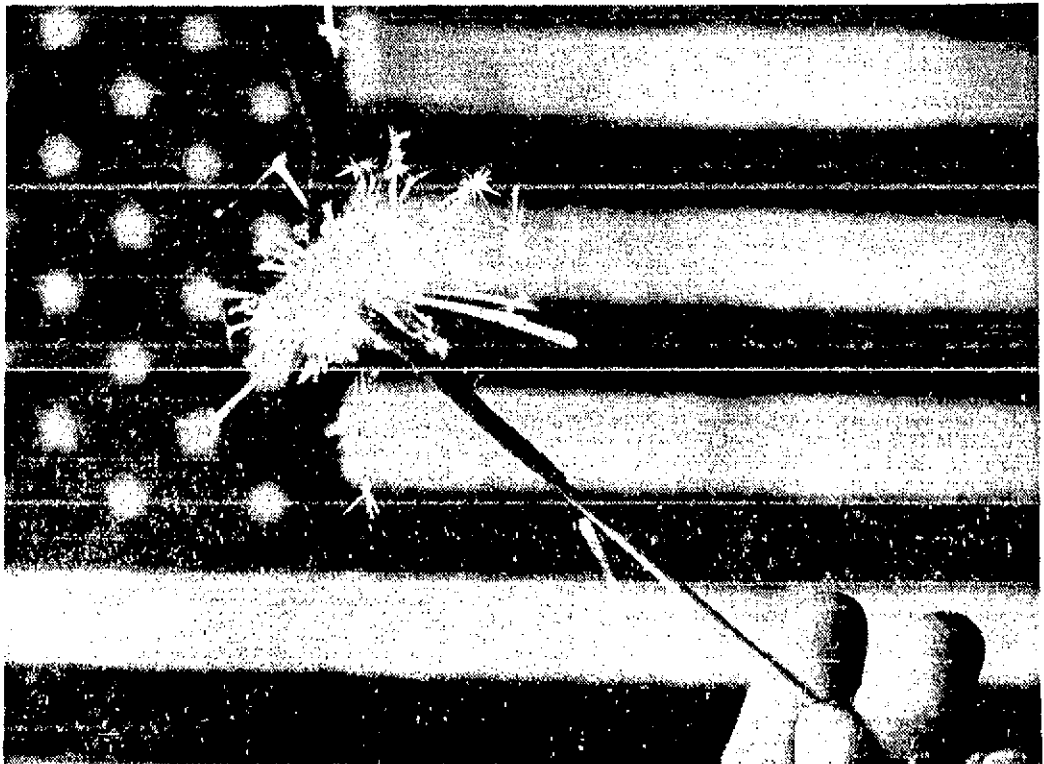
Another student leader deeply concerned with CSCLB's somewhat tarnished public image is David Warren, who this year will serve as liaison between a statewide student presidents' group, the trustees and legislature.

"I hope," says Warren, "that the Long Beach community can accept the mistakes — as well as the gifts — it gets from our college..."

His valedictory-like words came at the end of an interview probing the views of the college's silent "but responsible student majority."

Throughout an extensive dialogue this active worker in student government stated and restated in differing ways that campus disruption

(Continued Page B-8, Col. 1)



"BY THE SPARKLER'S RED GLARE..."—CELEBRANT GETS READY FOR THE FOURTH

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1968

## There's Duty To Fill Top Court Posts

THE GATHERING storm of opposition to President Johnson's nominations of a chief justice and an associate justice appears thus far to be an exercise of letting off steam.

U.S. Senators disgruntled with the Supreme Court's decisions since 1954, or simply impatient for Lyndon Johnson's term of office to end, represent a substantial body of opinion around the country. No doubt a good many of their constituents are applauding the release of pent-up resentments.

THE PRESIDENT gave his detractors a convenient opening by his selection of an old friend and neighbor, former Rep. Homer Thornberry, to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of Associate Justice Abe Fortas to chief justice.

Exactly on cue, Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., the opposition leader, issued a statement charging "cronyism." He also threatened to filibuster.

Basically, however, the objectors are arguing the principle that a so-called lame duck President should not make appointments to such high offices. The argument has appeal for both conservatives and liberals, depending on who is out and who is in.

Except for excitable partisans, the point doesn't carry much weight. Its intrinsic merit is nil.

THE PRESIDENT is elected for a four-year term, not for the duration of his popularity in the polls. Mr. Johnson's term still has more than a half year to run. It is as unreasonable to pressure him to be a 3½-year President in the filling of court vacancies as in his other duties — commander in chief of the

armed forces, architect of foreign policy, proposer of legislation, and so on.

If this demand on the President makes sense, then every Senator planning retirement at the end of the current term should forego the constitutional right of voting on confirmation of presidential nominees. No such argument has ever been heard — not in the Senate, at any rate.

The Senate does have the responsibility of satisfying itself that the nominees are not unfit for the highest judicial offices in the nation.

In the case of Fortas, it is a matter of record that the Senate Judiciary Committee unanimously recommended his confirmation as associate justice less than three years ago. In the final roll call, only three Senators cast negative votes.

FORTAS has proved himself to be a brilliant lawyer and an able associate justice. Observers of the court believe he is capable of developing the one additional quality necessary for a chief justice — the capacity to conciliate differences among his colleagues and thus to "marshal the court."

Thornberry, on the basis of his record as a member of Congress and a federal judge, ranks below Fortas and other highly distinguished justices. But men with lesser qualifications have been confirmed to the Supreme Court without objection from the Senate.

By Texas standards, Thornberry is a liberal; he says he belongs to no group or faction. In any case his future attitudes, as with all new appointees, are unpredictable.

The court has withstood bombardments from hostile critics over a period of years. Senators should be careful not to magnify this tumult more than duty requires. In particular, they should be chary with that vindictive weapon, the filibuster, in attacking an equal and coordinate branch of the government.

the others were Soviet military maneuvers near the Norwegian border and, much more ominous, the menace to the southern reaches of the alliance by the Soviet Mediterranean fleet.

Consequently the foreign ministers have agreed that NATO should maintain military strength until some balanced reduction of forces can be negotiated.

However, the alliance is not spoiling for a fight. Secretary of State Dean Rusk emphasized that, despite provocations, NATO members should pursue nonbelligerent east-west contacts "in close consultation with each other."

Perhaps the alliance belongs to another and different era, as some observers insist. Its limited capacity for military action is no decisive factor in the politics of Europe. Still it may perform a useful service as Western coordinator when the time comes to unite for peace rather than self-defense.

## Ironie Footnote

★ ★ ★

### Bobby Feared Nebraska, Got Top Vote There

From Our National Bureau  
WASHINGTON — The late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy had made up his mind to enter the presidential race well before the New Hampshire primary.

But, according to a source close to the slain candidate, he decided to de-

Then the results of the March 12 New Hampshire primary indicated that President Johnson was weaker than had been calculated. Kennedy and his top aides decided that, despite the peril they foresaw in Nebraska, it was imperative that his name be in as many major primaries as possible.

It became an ironic footnote to history that Kennedy's 51.6 per cent margin in conservative Nebraska was the best he got in his four primary campaigns.

LIKE MOST congressmen, Rep. Herbert Tenzer, D-N.Y., has been getting bags of mail on gun control legislation during recent weeks.

One communication violently opposing gun control plucked his curiosity because the writer had frequently expressed strong feelings against control of firearms.

Tenzer checked and found that the writer is a mortician.



### CAPITAL CHATTER

fer his announcement until spring for various reasons.

Not the least of these reasons was a desire to avoid the May 14 primary in Nebraska, where it was feared he would not fare well in a state noted as a bastion of conservatism.

# No Foul If Nixon and Humphrey Win

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Goodness sakes, to hear them tell it, you think the Humphrey people honestly believe the American public will resent it if they steam-roller the nomination.

Do they think the American people have lost both their minds and their sporting instinct? Do they not realize that to the American political spectator the most fascinating sight is that of a well organized team clobbering a bunch of scrubs?

THE AIR here is filled with cries of foul. The McCarthy people are said to be preparing a propaganda campaign like that mounted in behalf of Eisenhower against Taft in 1952: "thou shalt not steal." The Humphrey people, pretending to be deeply wounded, are reeling about the battlefield and in their most moralistic shrieks, are pre-

tending they mean to do nothing of the sort.

Who is it either side thinks it is kidding?

It has been perfectly evident from the start that Hubert Humphrey would win the Democratic nomination



FREDERIC COLLINS

for the presidency only by gift of Democratic organizations. Go all the way and call them "machines." That is what they are there for, to provide the mechanical processes by which an organization candidate eventually waltzes away with the nomination.

IT HAS been equally clear that Eugene McCarthy, who ought to have learned a little more practical politics

at Hubert Humphrey's knee in Minnesota many years ago, could fight the reality of organization only by inventing an instant myth called "participation politics." The myth rests upon a thoroughly invalid hypothesis, which can be made to look valid, that there is some difference between the "delegates," who do the actual nominating, and "the people," who vote in primaries, give wrong answers to pollsters, and otherwise disport themselves in a delightful freedom before the chips are down.

Any delegate worth his salt would deeply resent the proposition that he is somehow different from "the people." He is, so to speak, a people.

But an unanswered question is why the Humphrey people should get so exercised about this issue of organization steam-roller versus popular tidal wave.

FOR EVERY volunteer standing outside the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago

go in 1952 shouting "thou shalt not steal," there were two pros inside, working on delegates. Eisenhower got the nomination over Taft not by overwhelming popular demand, but by superior organization — a camouflaged steam roller.

So the Humphrey people say, "it will hurt us in November if we steam-rolled the nomination in August." Again, who is being kidded? Do they think Richard Nixon is going to win the Republican nomination from some force other than the "organization," and that Nelson Rockefeller is going to lose it because "organization" was overwhelmed by "participation politics?" Do they think that in November, the choice is going to be made by the voters in terms of the strategy of nomination?

Nonsense. The slogan of the Humphrey people could be, "Look out, here comes the steam roller." They wouldn't lose a vote.

## Murphy Has Strong Hand In Convention

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — When nomination roulette is played in Miami, it's going to be interesting to see where California's Sen. George Murphy puts his chips.

One thing is quite certain; he won't be putting them on liberal Gov. Nel-



BAXTER OMOHUNDRO

son Rockefeller, whom the conservative Californian regards as a divisive figure in Republican Party politics.

BUT IF the seemingly dormant candidacy of California Gov. Ronald Reagan should develop to seriously challenge the front-running bid of Richard Nixon at the August convention, Murphy could go either way.

The senator has had long and close ties with both the former vice president and the governor and would be happy to see either get the convention's nod. However, in the close accountability of politics, Murphy could be in the debt of Nixon for help in 1964 while owing nothing to Reagan.

At the convention, Murphy will be a free agent. He's not on the California delegation bound to support Reagan and his official capacity at the conclave is as a member of the committee in charge of the program.

This role will leave Murphy lots of maneuverability in throwing around some of his weight. Murphy's political avoirdupois includes these factors:

—Because of the primary defeat of Sen. Thomas Kuchel, Murphy now is assuming the role of de facto senior senator from the nation's most populous state.

—As chairman of the GOP Senatorial Campaign Committee, Murphy can influence the spending of huge wads of campaign money.

—Murphy's appearances at party functions during the 3½ years he has been in office has earned him IOUs from hundreds of Republican office holders and party leaders.

This latter factor may well be the biggest thing going for Murphy, if only because it is impressively tangible.

THE FORMER movie star's appearances have meant success at over 70 major fund raisers that brought at least \$4 million into national and local campaign coffers. Beyond these, he's been the "draw" at over 300 smaller functions in which the monetary and vote-getting influence are impossible to calculate.

Further, the 66-year-old senator's value as a campaign magnet seems to have been little diminished by throat operations last year that left his voice with a huskiness and diminished timbre.

Murphy in recent months has kept a busy schedule of appearances, making it clear that he still can be of help to a candidate who's short of cash or crowds.

It's a point that won't be lost on movers and shakers at Miami.

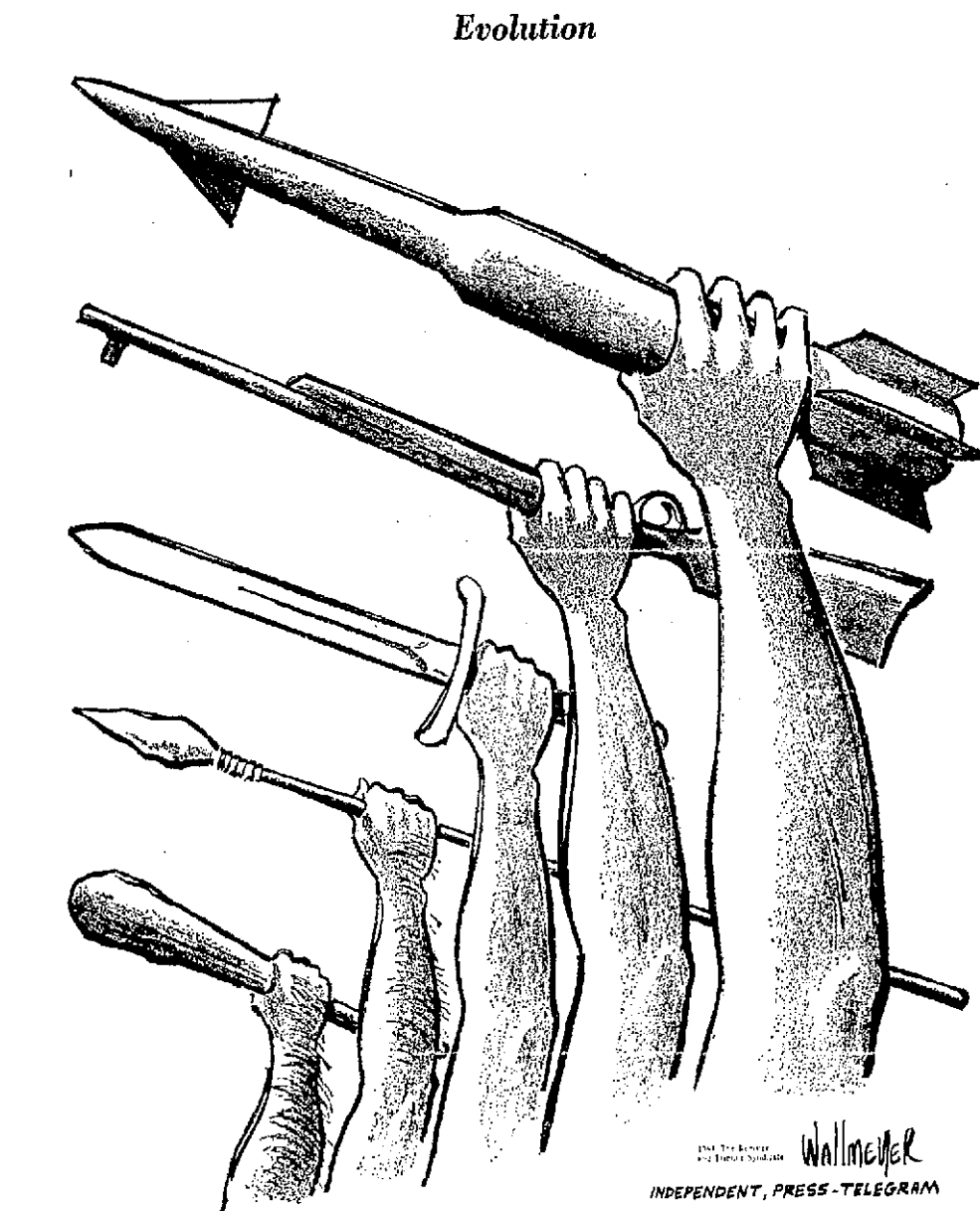
## Today's Book

NOTES FROM THE FRONTIER. By Hugh Nissenson. Dial Press, \$4.50.

Hugh Nissenson, reporter and short story writer for American magazines, was a guest four weeks in 1965 of an Israeli kibbutz near the Syrian border and again during the last days of the war last summer.

His commentary on the patterns of communal life, tensions caused by the diverse backgrounds of the settlers and constant vigilance for infiltrating Syrians is a knowledgeable contribution to the growing file on Israel.

Intellectuals and idealists tell Nissenson their aspirations and beliefs and explain their choice of backbreaking toil in the fields in preference to white collar life in the modern growing cities: pride in building, developing THEIR new world. — Morry Rabin.



## Thorny Path for Bus Tax Bill

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Legislation often must travel a perilous passage from idea to enactment. Its course sometimes resembles that of an adept halfback. Sometimes he goes all the way. Sometimes he is brought down with a thud. And then he waits for another opportunity to score.

Senate Bill 202 has a simple enough surface history. It was introduced Feb. 1, it was approved by the Senate Governmental Efficiency Committee on April 4, by the Senate Finance Committee on April 16, and by the Senate April 22 by a 32-0 vote.

Then it went to the Assembly, was approved by the Transportation and Commerce Committee May 22, by the Ways and Means Committee May 29 and by the Assembly 70-0 June 13.

It was sent back to the Senate for concurrence with an innocuous amendment, and then went to the governor's desk, where it received Gov. Reagan's signature June 19.

THE BILL ITSELF is simple, and practical. Urban transportation companies, almost all of them, operate in the red, but are maintained through various local tax subsidies because it is believed their operation is in the public interest. Senate Bill 202 reduces the expenses of urban transportation companies by removing the requirement that they pay all but a penny a gallon state sales tax on diesel fuel.

The savings — in the case of the Long Beach Public Transportation Co., about \$50,000 per year — means that local taxpayers have to come up with that much less to keep the buses running.

Who could object? Well, Sen. Randolph Collier could, that's who. And his objection can frequently be enough to kill a bill.

Long Beach Assemblyman James A. Hayes found that out last year, in his freshman session in Sacramento. He introduced a fuel tax exemption bill, almost identical to SB 202. It cleared the Assembly easily, and went to the Senate.

Sen. Collier is known, with affection in some quarters and without affec-

tion in others, as the father of the freeways. He has very jealously guarded highway revenue. And being chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee, he is in a good position to exercise his paternal protection.

Assemblyman Hayes' 1967 fuel tax exemption bill after it passed the Assembly, went to the Senate Transportation Committee. The seven-cent tax collected for each gallon diesel fuel



BOB SCHMIDT

sold in California goes straight to the highway fund. Assemblyman Hayes' bill then, reduced the yearly revenues collected for highway construction, and Sen. Collier was going to have none of that.

THE BILL NEVER did see the light of day. It died, right there in Sen. Collier's committee. But not until Hayes had delivered himself of a few opinions. Loudly.

Now it's 1968. Another session. And, for Hayes, another chance at carrying the ball. But in the huddle, so to speak, it was pointed out that Collier would be on the watch for Hayes and his bill.

With the combined quarterbacking of John Wells, the legislative advocate (Sacramento talk for lobbyist) for the City of Long Beach, and Long Beach Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, an end run was called.

Wells induced Sen. James A. Mills of San Diego to introduce the bill, and convinced 34 other senators to co-author the measure. All of them were from districts in which bus companies were struggling to stay alive.

In the Senate Rules Committee, which decides to which committee a bill is to be referred for consideration, Sen. Kennick, a member of that vital committee, argued that the Mills bill, SB 202, was properly a matter for the Governmental Efficiency Committee to pursue. After all, part of his argu-

ment was, many of the bus firms are municipally operated.

So to the Governmental Efficiency Committee the bill went. Although most senators were for the bill, Wells made sure each knew just how vital the bill was to his taxpaying constituents.

The history of the bill has already been recited. In the Assembly, there was some talk about amending the bill to include school buses, but Wells persuaded the would-be amenders that that would take so much money from the highway fund that the already disgruntled but thwarted Sen. Collier would use his considerable influence to block the measure.

NO AMENDMENTS were made, except one. In the Assembly, SB 202 was changed to read "The Mills-Hayes Act." And it went back to the Senate where Sen. Collier, counting noses, didn't bother to oppose a change which did not alter the essence of a bill already approved once.

And on June 19, with Hayes, Mills, Kennick, Long Beach Public Transportation Co. Vice President William Farrell, and a number of representatives from other community bus firms looking on, Gov. Reagan signed the bill into law.

Pictures were taken, of course. The ceremony was directed by John Wells.

## Questions, Answers

Q—Why is Dec. 2, 1942, considered the birthday of the Atomic Age?

A—On that date a self-sustaining nuclear chain reaction was demonstrated for the first time by a group of scientists at the University of Chicago. That event gave birth to the Atomic Age as the world knows it today.

Q—What nickname is given to Hawaii?

A—"Aloha State."

Q—Is it true that a blond person has more hair on his head than a brunet person?

A—Yes, a blond person has an average of about 140,000 hairs on his head; a brunet has an average of about 105,000.





L. A. C. SAYS

## We Do Quite a Job on Poverty Program

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

THE BIG DEBATE over hunger and malnutrition in the U.S. goes on and on. It is therefore of interest to read some of the statistics concerning what we are doing in that crucial field. A U.S. News chart shows over 9.5 million people are now on welfare, including 5 million adults and 4.5 million children. The cost to taxpayers is given as \$9.7 billion a year. The federal plan provides 16 food staples to people on welfare and other needy people in about 1,400 counties — about half the counties in the country. The food includes flour, canned meat, raisins, butter, lard and 11 other staples. Monthly allowance is 24.7 pounds per person per month.

In addition food stamps help low income families to buy food at a reduced cost to them. About 20 million children receive school lunches at subsidized prices averaging about 28 cents a meal. Over 2 million of these children get these meals free. In addition these families receive free medical care.

Agriculture Secretary Freeman in a new book says "more Americans suffer from overeating than from lack of food." He and other officials insist that our food aid to the poor is available in all parts of the country. Where there is a lack of such service — they claim — it is the result of mismanagement of the program in a few areas. And it is pointed out that in some cases food stamps are used for purposes which do not include proper food.

It is interesting to compare the \$9.7 billion cost of this program with another statistic showing what would be available if all the income was taxed away from people having \$30,000 a year income — or \$15,000 for a single person. The chart shows this would be almost exactly the present cost of this part of the welfare program — \$9.6 billion. But if incomes were set at a maximum of this figure it would dis-

courage the people who now provide a major part of present government programs through the taxes they pay.

THERE IS CONSIDERABLE concern given to the high cost of the program because of mishandling of the programs. A new book, "Poverty Is Where The Money Is," tells of the great number of poverty officials with salaries in the over \$10,000 a year class. It says many of these officials lack qualifications for the job. Some have police records or are affiliated with subversive organizations. It tells of the cooperative store started by the poverty program in Hunters Point area of San Francisco. It was such a failure in providing services executives of a successful chain store went in to reorganize it. But the poverty program continues to call for more cooperatives — which in very few cases ever give lower prices or services found in the average chain store. One comment by a reader of the book was: it is a good thing the poor people can not afford to buy the book because it would probably mean a real demonstration against the poverty program's managers.

Congress and most of our people are greatly concerned with the poverty suffered by so many people. But each of us should realize a very great deal is being done. It is being advocated that an annual income of \$3,200 a year be guaranteed every family. But we have not found a way to do this without contributing to the many who would lose all incentive to work under such a system. And we have no way to provide it without taxing all our people at a much higher rate. Such a program would have one advantage. It might encourage the poor in many states to stay where they are rather than migrate to the city slums or states where welfare payments are much higher than the average.

## LBJ Pushing Hard for U.S.-Soviet Cooperation

WASHINGTON — President Johnson is now devoting much of his energy to establishing better relations with Russia. He would like history to remember him as the President who prepared the way for Soviet-American cooperation.

He has told aides with great conviction that peaceful coexistence has become essential for our survival. He cited intelligence estimates that the United States would lose 100 million

the American election.

Meanwhile, President Johnson has sent word to the Kremlin that the next step, following the signing of the Soviet-American Consular Treaty, should be to talk about limiting the production of anti-ballistic missiles. After that, he suggests, they might talk about cutbacks in ICBMs and H-bombs. He would also like to expand the Test-Ban Treaty to include underground tests.

IN EARLIER columns, we have reported that student rebellions in Europe and America have been led by young radicals, the West's Red Guards, who share the same militant communist faith and have conspired together across the Atlantic.

There is another side, however, to the story of commotion on the campus. Many colleges are so encrusted with tradition that they have become impervious to change. Their administrators have lost sight of the fact that colleges are supposed to serve the students, not the other way around.

The universities that resist change, like Columbia, become ripe for revolt. Others, like Yale, have avoided violence because the administration was open to change and willing to include students in the decision-making process.

At Yale, President Kingman Brewster, Dean George May and other officials were willing to talk with student leaders.

The students, for their part, have used a variety of non-violent tactics to achieve reforms. In pushing for educational changes, the Student Advisory Board published two impressive booklets, well researched and written, which called for innovations.

Because those in power at Yale respected students, talked with them and were willing to share power with them, violent confrontation was avoided. The moral is clear: students must participate and have a say in the decisions which affect their lives. Otherwise they will revolt.

## Where to Write

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — Thomas H. Kuchel, R, 315 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; George L. Murphy, R, 452 Senate Office Bldg., 20515.

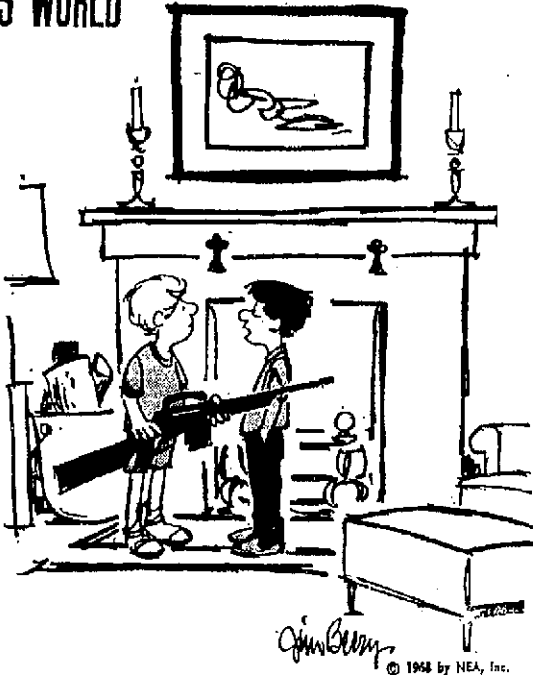
Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2348 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 510 Longworth Bldg.; Cecil R. King, D-Inglewood, 17th District, 2309 Rayburn Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 11th District, 1120 Longworth Bldg.; James B. Utt, R-Santa Ana, 35th District, 2346 Rayburn Bldg.; Alphonzo Bell, R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators—Joseph M. Kennick,

D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; John G. Schmitz, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif., 94814.

Assemblymen—James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert F. Budham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif., 95814.

BERRY'S WORLD



"My daddy has a higher-powered rifle than your daddy!"

## OPEN FORUM

### Violent Dr. Rafferty

EDITOR:

Despite the current hand-wringing over the climate of violence in the United States, it is evident that certain "respectable" people are not really opposed to violence. Indeed, many vote for it.

Can those who back Dr. Max Rafferty deny that their candidate advocates more violence as a policy in putting down not only violence, but dissent?

Let's consider some of his proposals. Dr. Rafferty would have our government threaten to destroy a North Korean city if that nation refuses to release the Pueblo and its crew. What a monstrous idea! He is either proposing a bluff he has no intention of seeing carried out or he is perfectly willing to visit violent death upon thousands of innocent people who presumably have no voice in their government, should North Korea ignore our ultimatum.

Dr. Rafferty further recommends that looters be shot on sight. What is his objection to their being arrested and held for trial?

Dr. Rafferty would also like to see students who demonstrate against the draft or the war bounced about like ping-pong balls (to paraphrase his own idiom). Does he intend first to repeal the First Amendment or merely to ignore it?

That in general is the litany of violence-oriented proposals advocated by our esteemed educational administrator.

California has already suffered an irreparable loss in the defeat of Senator Kuchel, a statesman of moderate temperament and a great deal of valuable seniority. Now, with the help of a few disgruntled but short-sighted Democrats and independents, Dr. Rafferty could become senator.

As a junior senator, fortunately he couldn't do too much harm. But if the rest of the nation's electorate decides to go off the deep end, we could have a Congress full of his kind, screaming for vengeance, ultimatums, retribution, and extralegal law enforcement. When that happens, one might be forced to agree with Dr. Rafferty and his clique on at least one point: that every citizen needs a gun for his own protection.

ROBERT W. MACKENZIE

Lakewood

### Surfing Problems

EDITOR:

Surfing is probably one of the world's most exciting sports. Like any other sport, surfing has its problems. One is the crowded conditions due to the great increase of new surfers and the destruction of natural surfing spots for the construction of small boat harbors. Dana Point is a prime example. Also, many good beaches are off limits to surfers, due to local ordinances passed by legislators who have no desire to relieve our problem. In many places we are looked upon as undesirable. We don't ask for much; just the right to continue surfing.

The City of Huntington Beach has done more for us than any other city. Let's hope that some other legislators will take an example from Huntington. Seal Beach's 8-11 law is a travesty of justice. With only fifty yards of Seal Beach worth surfing, you would think it would be possible to surf there all day, especially during the winter when we surfers are the only ones who go to Seal Beach. Believe me, it is senseless to be driven out of the water when the beach is totally deserted.

KENT MOULDER

### Gun Registration

EDITOR:

The only gun law that is any good and will ever work is the law of registration, that is register all firearms from the factory to the present owner. The yeggs and stick-up artists never register their guns, and always seem to get all they want, and laugh at any

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 30, 1968

## Failure of the Counties, States—That's Problem

A FEW WEEKS ago a county sheriff publicly opposed establishing a commodity food plan for the poor and hungry in his county because, he said, the program would mean just a lot of "nigras" in line.

The federal government, through the Department of Agriculture, required by law and conscience to act, filled the vacuum of local failure.

The first persons in line were while — a blind, aged man and his near-blind wife. The third in line also was white. All were in need of food. There reportedly was some hesitancy on the part of the poor and the hungry. A story was making the rounds the poor might lose their old-age benefits by showing up for commodity food.

There are many poor. Skin color does not describe them. The pattern of their poverty does not vary greatly, even though the Negro in poverty was the more restricted. Yet, both he and the poor white came to their status because of conditions, motives and exploitations very similar.

This small window on life in a rural county will serve as the background to a statement first put into the public domain by the mayor of Atlanta, Georgia — Ivan Allen Jr.

OUT OF HIS EXPERIENCE with problems of his own city and that gained by frequent regional and national conferences with mayors and others seeking to cope with urban crises and racial problems, Mayor Allen said the greatest failure has been a lack of leadership and action from county and state governments.

The record emphatically sustains him.

A handful of state governments have participated. Here and there a county has acted.

But the vast majority of the 50 state governments has done nothing — or almost nothing. The record of the na-

tion's hundreds of counties is a national shame.

Where is the county that has moved to do something in the area of public housing? Where is one that has provided leadership in meeting the needs of human beings who are unemployed,



RALPH MCGILL

untrained, uneducated, and, all too often, lacking in proper legal protections?

INDEED, MUCH of the criticism against the food stamp and commodity programs for the poorly fed comes from those who say openly that if "the poor" are fed they "won't work." A friend who has kept his late father's large farm in a one-time cotton growing area relates a story that illustrates that attitude:

The son kept on as pensioners four families that had been "on the place" for two generations. He is fond of them and they of him. He keeps the place out of sentiment and as a week-end retreat. On a recent visit he was astonished to have one of the "big men" in the town stop him and say angrily, "You've got to quit feeding and taking care of those lazy damned people on your place. My wife went over there to get one of the women to come and do some work for her and she said her own children needed her. Can you imagine that?"

He could. Too many counties have not merely failed to make a contribution — they have inflamed the problem by their own prejudices, greed and lack of compassion.



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ST 4-11

## MC Backus Ripens Gags for 4th Show

Jim Backus, who'll emcee the Long Beach Firemen's Mutual Benefit Association Fourth of July show Thursday, hasn't been in Long Beach in more than a year.

"I didn't know it was open," he said, deadpan. Backus, whose three television series and varied film character roles have earned him a comfortable income and prominence in the entertainment world, was kidding about our town and proved it.

"Seriously," he said, proving it, "I've been meaning to get down to Long Beach for months. Now I have two reasons, the fireworks show and that boat you've got down there."

"It really is a shame that Long Beach bought the Queen Mary and broke up the set."

Backus once vowed (back in 1956) that he'd never appear in another TV series. The work was too hard, he said, and the government got most of the money. After "I Married Joan" was canceled, however, he starred in the "Mr. Magoo" specials and played an oafish millionaire on "Gilligan's Island." What's more, Backus admits, he still hasn't had enough. He'll be back this fall playing Mr. Dithers in the "Blondie" series: his wife, Henny, will play his wife, Mrs. Dithers, in the video series.

"Let's see," Backus said, during an interview. "I'll need some jokes about firemen, some jokes about Long Beach and the Queen

Mary, and about the other people in the show."

The firemen's July 4 blowout at Veterans Memorial Stadium — which will feature a \$3,000 fireworks display — will include Larry and Lorrie Collins, a pair of western-style singers; The Carlsons, a variety juggling team; and Monte Montana and his horse, Rex.

"I understand Monte has done his act before four presidents," Backus quipped. "I think they were McKinley, Collidge, Lincoln

"And I've seen the Carlsons. Beautiful, stupendous, one of the most exciting things I've ever seen. And that's only Mrs. Carlson."

Backus figures he'll have a good time in Long Beach even if he has to leave Henny at home. They'll be together plenty this fall anyway. Backus likes to tell one on his attractive wife concerning an adventure with a gas company sponsor. (Backus was usually sponsored by General Electric).

"We can do anything electricity can do," Mrs. Backus, the gasser announced, "and I'd like to present you with any appliance your little heart desires."

Backus chuckles that "Magen" laugh, then socks it to you.

"My wife told him very sweetly she'd like a gas television set."

### Building Permits

This Month: 5,447,178  
This Year: \$23,783,188

Robert A. Carr, alterations, 6437 Bayview St., \$1,200; Starlite Construction Co., contractor.

Pacific Hospital of Long Beach, addition, 7776 Pacific Ave., \$60,000; Russell S. Best, contractor; Bole & Wilson, engineers; W. A. Lockert, architect.

Richard D. Jay, pool, 2609 Petaluma Ave., \$2,000.

Francis L. Hensley, addition, 5713 E. Flagstone St., \$2,500; C. Earl Hindsman, contractor.

Carlo Jurs, alterations, 352 Grand Ave., \$1,000.

H. Morley, alterations, 310 Prospect Ave., \$20,000; R. C. Porter, contractor.

Ralph T. Duffy, dwelling, 376 Flint Ave., \$29,900; Roger P. Porter, contractor.

C. B. Lynd, alterations, 5112 E. Spring St., \$2,000; R. C. Porter, contractor.

Allen Dasser, addition, 4015 E. Anaheim St., \$8,000; C. H. W. Jones Construction Co., contractor.

John W. Olsen, addition, 140 Riva Alta Court, \$1,200.

B. E. V. MacPherson, alterations, 82 Lime Ave., \$1,850; Gas Heat Control, contractor.

M. P. Shook, repairs, 3321 South St., \$20,000; R. P. P. S. contractor; C. F. Knowlton, engineer.

L. W. Ford Co., alterations, 6700 Cherry Ave., \$7,000; Thermalair Inc., contractor.

J. Johnston, addition, 234-A Argonne Ave., \$6,000.

Forrest J. Joselyn, alterations, 2941 Golden Ave., \$1,000; D & J Builders, contractor.



JIM BACKUS

## Queenly Diet, 'Mudpack' Due

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Marine Editor

The Queen Mary is getting a regal "mud pack" and being reduced by 18 million pounds, but neither project will contribute to her beauty.

Adm. John J. Fee, director of the Queen Mary project, explains the crash diet and the need for the mud-pack:

"We are removing 8,000 tons — or about 16 million pounds — of engines, machinery, and other equipment to create space for the Museum of the Sea, meeting rooms, shops, and other facilities aboard the Queen Mary. Unless that weight is replaced, the Queen will ride higher, with only 28 to 30 feet under water, and would be out of balance."



A QUEEN GETS A KING-SIZED MUD PACK  
Jack Hutchison Directs Liner Ballast Project

## Overhead Utilities Rejected

Overruling the Long Beach Planning Commission, councilmen have denied a request by Lauro Corp. that it be permitted to use overhead installation for a portion of its utilities in a subdivision on St. Francis Place west of Downey Avenue.

Hubert Laugham Jr., representing Lauro, told councilmen that 48 homes already have been built on the 10-acre tract and that 24 of them are designed for overhead utilities.

Lauro appealed to the Planning Commission, pointing out it would be willing to put the remainder of the lines underground if it could use overhead service from existing poles on adjacent property to the north and south.

Planning commissioners agreed to make such a recommendation to the council, but councilmen rejected the proposal.

"The Queen was designed to ride normally with the waterline at 36 to 38 feet. At this level she is perfectly balanced, with no danger of top-heaviness, or tendency to list or capsize," the director said.

The project director says the mud-like material is being pumped into the Queen ton-for-ton as other weight is removed.

The weight exchange program will continue for about two months, according to Fee.

The dense mud weighs about 100 pounds per cubic foot or slightly more than a sack of cement.

Actually, the mud is a carefully controlled mixture of bentonite and limestone. The name mud originated in the oil fields where it is used to cool drill bits, seal off formations and wash cuttings to the surface.

Of the Queen's 66 double bottom ballast tanks, 46 will be filled with the heavy material.

A portable blending plant has been set up on Pier E alongside the Queen Mary by the IMC Drilling Mud Co. of Houston.

The mixture is pumped from the plant into four, 125-ton storage tanks and then through 300 feet of flexible rubber hose into the ship's double-bottom tanks.

The specially blended mud has come into use recently as a ballasting agent for ships because it is much heavier and less corrosive than water.

The supplier says the 8,000-ton pack ordered for the Queen Mary is one of its largest single orders. The average ship order is for 1,000 to 4,000 tons, according to a spokesman for the IMC company.

## BIG FLIGHT AHEAD FOR L.B. KIDS' KITES

Glenn Anderson, 11, gives final flight test to his kite as 9-year-old Lisa Wenger and Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky watch. Kites made by Glenn and Lisa for the annual Long Beach Recreation Department kite tournament will be sent to sister-cities, Valparaiso, Chile, and Yokkaichi, Japan,

as a gesture of friendship among children of the world. Mrs. Jacobowsky is chairman of the Valparaiso sister city committee. Youngsters wrote letters explaining purpose to go along with the kites and inviting children in the other cities to join in kite exchange.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW



## Schools Initiating Learn, Earn Plan

Enrollment begins Monday for 175 Long Beach boys and girls in an unusual school project which will combine classroom study with practical work experience in the community.

During the eight-week session at Polytechnic High School, the students will have an opportunity to explore occupations such as drafting, radio-TV, auto body repair, office work, child care, auto mechanics, sales and others.

When the study period is over, students will not head for home. Instead, they'll go to work in a job closely related to the field they're studying.

It will be a financially profitable experience for students, too. Each will earn approximately \$225 for the 40 afternoons of "on-the-job" experience.

"There are still a few openings for boys who have a need to work and who are interested in vocational education," said Dr. James O. Plusch, director of occupational preparation for the Long Beach school district.

Boys 15 to 17 years old who live in economically disadvantaged urban areas should apply at the Poly High School office.

Dozens of Long Beach businesses and governmental agencies have agreed to accept the students for parttime performance during the summer training classes. Practical work in downtown offices, service stations, repair shops and child-care facilities are offered to the students.

Dr. Plusch said that deadline for enrolling in any of the classes is Friday.

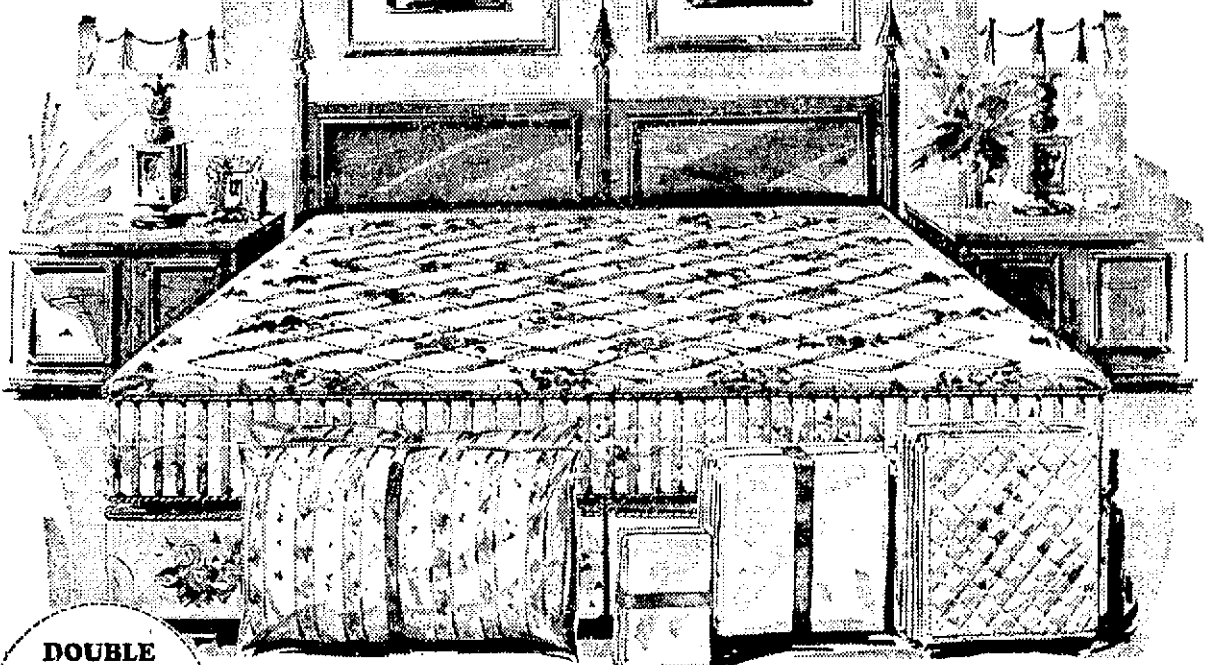
## Home Ransacked

More than \$1,400 in loot was taken from the home of Mary E. Gassaway, 241 St. Joseph Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday. Loss included cash, a radio and a stereo unit.

# ORTHOFABULOUS BUYS!

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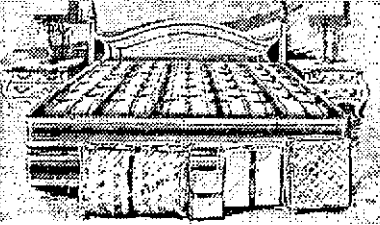
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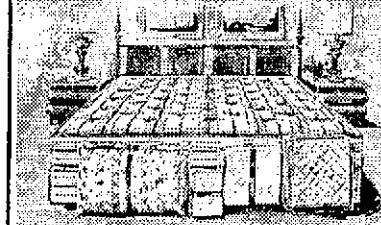
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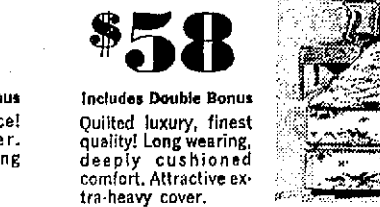
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# Cal Expo—A New Concept in State Fairs

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B.5  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 24, 1968

New York Times Service

SACRAMENTO — At a bend in the American River, about 35 miles below the point where flecks of gold were discovered in 1848, the start of a new golf rush will be signaled Monday.

Hopefully, it will be a rush of visitors — at \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children — to the site of the California Exposition, a new concept in state fairs that is expected to attract 51 million people in the next 12 years. The nation's most populous state is claiming credit for devising "the state fair of the future," the first real variation in such expositions since the Berkshire Agricultural Society of Massachusetts sponsored a state fair on permanent grounds more than 150 years ago.

WHEREAS the traditional state fair is a brief summer event, oriented to agriculture and almost invariably a money loser, the new, still uncompleted Cal Expo

eventually will be operated on a year-round basis. It supplants the more ordinary California State Fair, which for 114 years was an annual event in the capital in late August and early September.

The site of Cal Expo is a 630-acre tract in northeastern Sacramento.

"We are taking the traditional fair," a spokesman for Cal Expo said, "adding a little Hollywood razzmatazz and making a permanent show of it to sell the whole nation on the glories of California."

As an inducement for the initial season, the schedule provides more than the usual quota of free entertainment. There will be "free cowboy stunt shows, free music, even the Mexican National Ballet is free for anyone who comes in and pays his buck and a half at the gate," says a fair spokesman.

Eugene R. Lemmon, Cal Expo's general manager and previously director of operations at Disneyland for six years, expects to begin year-round operations

next March. This year, however, the exposition will conclude on Sept. 10, and, beginning next week, the gates will be closed on Mondays and Tuesdays.

THE BOARD of directors anticipates that the exposition will never be fully completed, since, as a non-profit enterprise, it should continue to expand. "If we show a profit of \$2 million for a summer," an official remarked, "we will immediately pour the money back into improvements or new construction."

Lemmon modestly proclaimed, "We will have the No. 1 state fair for the No. 1 state, and Cal Expo will become the prototype for state fairs of the future."

Many of the buildings have been erected, and some of the landscaping has been completed. Two of the structures in the exposition center house a collection known as California Design X. This is described as "the finest work of the state's most talented designers and craftsmen."

Chosen every three years

for the Pasadena Art Museum by a jury of professionals, the exhibit, which is one of the free ones at Cal Expo, includes industrial objects or art work designed and manufactured in California.

MOST OF California's 58 counties will have their tra-

## I, P-T Ad Puts Travel Trailer on the Move

This travel trailer traveled fast when it was advertised for sale in Independent Press-Telegram Classified columns. Mrs. Dorothy Collard, 1560 Locust Ave., Long Beach, says: "We sold our travel trailer the very first day our ad appeared in the paper. Please cancel the ad."

For fast results when you have something for sale, try an I, P-T classified Ad. Call HE 2-5959. From Bellflower, call TO 6-1721; from Lakewood, call ME 3-0764; from Garden Grove, JE 7-9120.

ditional fair exhibits in the exposition's activities complex. Visitors can enter on a balcony, look down on the exhibit area, walk out if unimpressed or go downstairs for a closer view.

An amusement park and a \$5-million race track, the first full-mile course to be built in California in 28 years, are provided. The race meeting is scheduled between Aug. 26 and Sept. 10, the traditional dates of the former California State Fair.

Lagoons on which boat

tours eventually will be offered, a minirail to circle the grounds and a series of educational and recreational facilities are either ready, under construction or on the drawing boards. Two gold courses and a track for sports-car races also are planned.

Marked for completion next May is Fiesta Island, which will be a showcase for California agriculture and will have a restaurant offering California wines, avocado dishes and other native products.

Tentatively scheduled for completion by November 1969 is a recreation area based on a California theme and containing a redwood park, a desert area and such attractions as a ride down a flume in a hollowed out log. Also in the planning stage is a five-acre teen island; this is aimed at winning youth patronage.

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## All States Society Calendar

MONDAY  
All States Society, 205 West Broadway, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY  
Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY  
Minnesota, Bixby Park, noon.

## Council Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday:  
Proclamation of July 14, 20 as California's Independence Day.  
Communication from League of California Cities, urging council to oppose A-5. Amendment to Long Beach Air-Sea Terminal.  
Communication from Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber of Commerce, requesting that Mainland Avenue

## Leopard Loose on Freeway

MONTEREY PARK (UPI) — A leopard was in custody Saturday after it lunged at Highway Patrol officers on the Pomona Freeway and resisted impounding.

The animal, belonging to Lloyd D. Skinner, 24, El Monte, escaped from Skinner's car on the freeway's eastbound lanes when Skinner was involved in a three-car auto accident.

Skinner's car collided with another auto, which was stopped at the roadway after being involved in a traffic accident.

The full-grown leopard ran down the freeway with Skinner, despite a deep gash on his forehead, in foot pursuit. Skinner caught the animal but needed nearly a half-hour to calm it down enough to get it into the pound truck, which responded after the cat lunged at the officers.

With the leopard safely in custody, Skinner climbed into an ambulance and was taken to El Monte Medical Center for treatment. There were no other injuries.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON FOR MONDAY

Your birthday today: You are headed for a long period of adjustment. You will have to learn a new way of doing your work. Today's natives tend to be natural teachers and make their way in the world without getting in the way of other people.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are impatient with delay. Give yourself a full pause once in a while, so your intuition can come out. Enjoy music or your favorite hobby this evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Expect a dramatic appeal for your funds and your personal commitment, but turn a deaf ear to it today. Line up your accounts this evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Today offers a good opportunity for progress. Be sure to see the subconscious games people play; back out of them. Resist the temptation to buy things you don't need.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Now is the time for a concentrated effort on creative projects. Avoid arguments. Play it cool. A mystery story may be just the thing for the late evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have the chance right now to find out just how stubborn some people can be. Avoid conflict; explore on your own. Forget financial matters today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your careful thought about what you are doing to day will pay off. Don't mistake wishful thinking for intuition. Avoid extremes. Cut early and rest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Secret deals are tempting but set to backfire. Play it straight. There is enough going on to make life interesting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): At the end of the day, you will find that nearly everything attempted by the people around you has been at cross-purposes to you. Ponder on it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do not move without adequate information. Differences today over finances tend to be blown out of proportion by friends or enemies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Distant news may unsettle you but should not hinder your regular schedule. This is not a good time to plan career or social changes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Funds have to be carefully conserved today. Listen to the type of music which suits your mood.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Diplomacy is required. Go it alone, too, as nobody is close to be of much help. Good reading will help balance out the evening.

## Auto Burglarized

Barbara R. Turner, 5525 E. Pacific Coast Highway, told Long Beach police Saturday prowlers took \$300 sewing machine from her car parked near her home.

## RadioCast Christian Science Lecture

Sunday, June 30  
KWOW (AM) 1600 kc  
KGRB (AM) 900 kc  
KBOB (FM) 98.3 mc  
at 3 p.m.  
KBIL (AM) 1260 kc  
at 9 p.m.

## "Claim Your Freedom"

by Eugene Depold Tyc, C.S.  
San Diego, California

This lecture was presented by Twenty-second Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles (San Valley), in their church offices on Monday, June 24, at 8 p.m., and taped at that time for delayed radio broadcast.

## You're invited to "The Dazzling World of Money" during the grandest of all grand opening parties.

# Help us celebrate the Grand Opening of our new home office building from July 1 through July 10.

## GIFTS, FUN, PRIZES AND REFRESHMENTS FOR ALL

Don't miss the biggest, grandest Grand Opening party of the year. Come help us celebrate the move to our new Home Office Building just one block up the street from our previous quarters. We have more space to serve you. And that's worth celebrating. We have our own parking lot

so you can park free without validation. And that's worth celebrating, too. And we still offer the nation's highest interest rate on insured savings. The only difference is that we can continue to do it in more pleasant, more comfortable surroundings. Come feel the difference.

## SEE THE DAZZLING WORLD OF MONEY:

See one of the most impressive coin collections in Southern California, appraised at over \$100,000. There's also an educational exhibit on the minting of money. And the Secret Service has provided a fascinating display of counterfeit money. It's a dazzling, glittering show you won't want to miss. COIN APPRAISALS: An expert coin appraiser will be on hand every day from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. If you think you have coins worth a fortune, bring them in for a free, expert appraisal. Who knows, you may be a lot wealth-

ier than you realized. All day, every day during the Celebration.

## FREE GIFTS:

We have surprises for everyone. No one leaves empty handed. For men and women. Our entire Celebration is all about money, so use your imagination. We want you to remember Aetna Savings for years to come. And to carry us with you. With pride.

## THE GIANT COIN JAR:



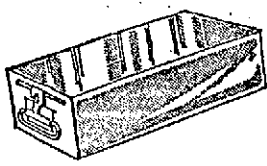
Guess how many coins there are in our giant jar and you'll get more than just our congratulations. Much more. Everybody including junior can enter a guess.

## FREE REFRESHMENTS:



No party is complete without refreshments. We have all kinds of goodies and also some special treats for the youngsters. After all, an Aetna Savings party has to be in the best of taste.

## FREE SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES:



Now that we've expanded, we're able to offer a limited number of safe deposit boxes, free when you maintain a savings account of \$3,500 or more. This protection for your valuables and important papers is a service you shouldn't be without. So be sure to be here first. Don't be disappointed.

## FUN FOR THE KIDDIES:



The kiddies love a good party and we enjoy having one for them. We'll have their favorite snacks, free balloons and a jolly clown to entertain them. It will be like a birthday party all over again. Be sure to bring the entire flock.

AND JUST A REMINDER: We pay the highest rate on insured savings in the nation. Earn our current annual rate of 5%, when compounded daily and maintained for a year, returns 5.13% annually. Funds earn from the date of receipt to the date of withdrawal after 3 months when your account remains open at quarter's end. Bonus interest accounts pay 1/4% above our current annual rate when held for 36 months. Savings accounts insured to \$15,000.00 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

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## ... a Little While to Stay

Jazz began in New Orleans; the original thing is still there—if you listen hard. A brass band marches one departed to the cemetery, led by Grand Marshal Mathew "Fats" Houston (below) . . . perhaps "Just a Closer Walk With Thee" or "Just a Little While to Stay Here." Or, brassy, going back home: "Didn't He Ramble?" At night, in the French Quarter, in a few rickety rooms, there are the last of a long line—men who knew Armstrong before the world did, and Jelly Roll Morton, who claimed he invented it all and probably believed it, and wore a diamond filling in his tooth.



They are old now, living antiques. When one goes the chair sits empty. New Orleans jazz is old and the young have other songs to sing. But in Preservation Hall the last ones, gather . . . Willie Humphrey (left) with his clarinet, Kid Thomas Valentine (below, left), 71, trumpeting mockery at time. And at lower right, Emile Christian (left), 72, and Starkey Bonano, 65, play the answer to the funeral anthem " . . . Yes, he rambled, he rambled 'til the Good Lord cut him down."



## PRETTY BRITISH WRITER STEERED TO NOVELS

# Memoirs Scorch Agent's Eyeballs

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — Mariella Novotny completed her memoirs and took them around to an agent who gurgled in a strangled voice: "but these are the names of real people!"

"Of course," said Britain's most beautiful authoress.

"You really mean that sir so-and-so . . . that very well known man with the office in Whitehall . . . that he . . ."

"I saw it with my own eyes," said his truthful client.

"Yes, yes, yes," said the agent. "But you see, my dear girl, truth is not only stranger than fiction . . . it's more risky to publish because of the laws of libel. Now, rather than have half of Debut's and Who's Who phoning for their lawyers — why don't you put your writing talents to work on a novel instead."

SO MARIELLA'S memoirs lie quietly simmering on a shelf and she has completed her first novel "Stop At Nothing" and is working on her second, tentatively titled "King's Road." Both are throbbing examples of the bold modern school of feminine storytelling, exemplified by such best sell-

ers as Jacqueline Susann's "The Valley of the Dolls" and Gaia Servadio's "Melinda".

"Stop at Nothing" is a thinly veiled fictionalization of one of the most remarkable young women of the last war — named "Stardust" in the book — and her preciously controlled amorous exploits on behalf of Britain. One of her "covers" was as a show girl at the Hido in Paris and her highly personalized torture of a German Gestapo chief could be a literary talking point.

Mariella spoke of the book and other things in a teatime interview that opened with a head-spinning entrance by the 27-year-old writer. She sped up to the front of the restaurant in her E-type Jaguar, jammed on the brakes and leaped out in a miniskirt so short it stopped pedestrian traffic dead.

MEN NUDGED MEN and women nudged women. Mariella paid no attention. Those beautiful eyes, it can be revealed, are so near-sighted she cannot see much beyond the end of her lovely nose.

During the scandal that led to the resignation of war minister John Profumo in 1963 there were rumors

of a stunning young married woman who gave bizarre parties attended by many members of the nobility and other celebrities. One of these parties was featured by a semi-naked "Man in the Mask" who acted as a waiter.

There were reports that he was a member of the government but Mariella says that is not true. She ought to know. She was the celebrated hostess.

"He was world famous but I promised never to reveal his name," she said. "Scotland Yard knows it."

One of the men at the party followed him when he left, discovered his identity and blackmailed him till he committed suicide. Actually five of the men at that party, all well known, died soon after. One of the guests predicted it. We served roast peacock, decorated with its own feathers, and when we brought the dish in she shrieked: "Don't serve that." It means death!

MARIELLA WAS a friend of Stephen Ward, the society artist and osteopath who committed suicide during his trial for living on the immoral earnings of party girl Christine Keeler.

Ward introduced Miss Keeler to Profumo — and to Soviet naval attache (and presumed intelligence agent) Capt. Eugene Ivanov.

Miss Novotny, who will not discuss her reported relationship to former Czech President Antonin Novotny, said Capt. Ivanov offered her safe conduct behind the Iron Curtain if she wanted to visit relatives. This conversation took place at the Sattely home of the late Lord Astor where both were guests.

"I don't know what he wanted in return," Mariella

said. "Some think he wanted me to arrange parties for which he would select the guest list."

I flipped the memoirs open to a page about her arrest in New York.

"The FBI were worried that so many high politicians in Washington had central European girl friends," she said "they soon found out I wasn't involved in any such ring and I was glad to get back to England and my husband (an antique dealer). It's quite a story. I was beautifully framed . . ."

Pity about those memoirs.

## Possible Victims of China Revolution Drift Ashore

HONG KONG (UPI) — The swirling Pearl River Saturday carried eight more decomposed rope-bound bodies from Communist China to Hong Kong and Macao Harbors. Police believed they were victims of China's riotous cultural revolution.

The grisly discoveries at the river's mouth brought to 44 the official count of corpses found since Monday. Maritime police in Portuguese Macao said har-

bor patrols have spotted "many more" bodies drifting out to sea.

Macao police found seven victims off the island of Coloane three miles out in the estuary. Hong Kong marine police reported finding the body of a half naked man with three holes in the chest. It was not known if the holes were caused by bullets.

Nearly all the bodies had ropes around the necks and limbs trussed behind them.

# SIRHAN FAMILY LUCKLESS, POOR AND ESTRANGED

By ROBERT WINDELER  
New York Times Service

PASADENA — Mary Sirhan sat on the faded yellow sofa in the tiny living room of her house on Howard Street and sighed as she looked through a copy of Life magazine with a picture of her fourth son and of James Earl Ray on the cover.

"All wrong," she said softly with a noticeable Arabic accent. "The names are all spelled wrong and in the baby picture they got Adel and him mixed up."

Everyone was always getting Adel and "him" mixed up.

Adel and he were close in age (Adel is said to be 27 years old; his younger brother Sirhan B. Sirhan is 24) and even closer in looks. Neighbors were never sure just who it was out cutting the grass or washing the car.

BUT ADEL was the gregarious one, the one who went out with girls, who worked as a carpenter until he found a job as a musician. He felt at home in bars.

Sirhan was the silent one, the polite attendant at two Pasadena gas stations, the thoughtful neighbor who always had time to help an old lady roll a rug or reline a shelf, the serious student at Pasadena City College who kept wishing he was at UCLA.

His social life in school seemed to consist of an occasional coffee with fellow students at a hamburger place near the campus.

His only apparent aberration after school was spending most afternoons of the racing season at nearby Santa Anita, betting on every race and either winning a bundle or losing everything in his pockets. Once he did so well he quit his service station job and lived off his winnings.

And Sirhan, according to a close family friend, was his mother's favorite. "He was the one who didn't wander," she said. "He was always at home."

Adel now sat in the living room across from his mother, sifting through a pile of mostly unopened letters and telegrams looking for a particular address.

SIRHAN sat in a 12-foot-square maximum security cell at the Los Angeles County central men's jail, waiting to plead guilty or not to the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and not acknowledging, according to all reports from the jail, that that murder had ever taken place.

But the senator was murdered, and on Howard Street they were talking about it. Mrs. Sirhan, a tiny woman not quite five feet tall and weighing 80 pounds, has read every magazine and newspaper account she could find.

"Her heart is broken both ways," said Mrs. M. A. Pulite, a neighbor. "She is broken hearted for Kennedy and for her son. Most of the time she seems fine — I say fine, but how do I know, how does anyone know, what's inside her?"

Sirhan has not seen his family since his arrest June 5. They have made no attempt to visit him, and he has not asked for them. Ask Mary Sirhan about that and she will simply say that she is under court order not to make a statement but that no, she still has not seen her son.

DESPITE living together most of the time, the Sirhan family — mother, five brothers and a sister — seemed always to be apart, from one another and from their surroundings. They pursued different careers, made different friends and they seldom communicated with each other.

In this city, famous for its wealth, they were poor. In a thoroughly assimilated, largely Lebanese Arab-American community in greater Los Angeles, they were first-generation Jordanian nationalists. Of an ethnic group with a strong patriarchal tradition, they were a family without a father.

The Sirhans came here in 1957, with a father, Bishara Bashara Sirhan but he left shortly afterward to return to Jordan, not to be heard from again until his son Sirhan was said to have killed Senator Kennedy.

Mary Sirhan found work quickly, as the low-paid housekeeper for a church run nursery school. But her children had less luck.

SAIDALLAH, now 35 and the eldest, was a painter who was so often out of work that he had time to paint the Sirhan house three times, inside and out.

He was the only one of the family to have taken steps to become an American citizen, and he would have become one this month but for an unsettled matter of a narcotics charge.



SUSPECT'S MOTHER, Mary Sirhan, collapses in arms of a friend, Mrs. Clarence C. Robinson, as she learns of her son's arrest in connection with the shooting of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Photo was taken at Sirhan home in Pasadena June 5.

—AP Wirephoto

Shareif, who is in his early 30's, found work as an accountant for the state Baptist convention but was dismissed, causing his family to quit the Baptist church in protest.

The Sirhans' daughter, Ayda, who worked as a bookkeeper and shipping clerk, died of leukemia three years ago. She would have been 30.

She was the closest to her mother, but even here there was estrangement; Ayda married a man named Mennell, who was several years her senior, under mysterious circumstances. They lived in Palm Springs, where he ran a shop. Mrs. Sirhan never met her son-in-law until Ayda's funeral, and he has not been seen since.

Munir, the suspect's 20-year-old younger brother, is also called Joe and it was through him that the murder weapon was traced. He was a clerk at Nash's Department Store here and he tried to resume his normal life.

SIRHAN himself was the least outgoing of the six children, but the only one who went to college and the best hope of all of them. He enrolled at Pasadena City College, a two-year publicly supported school of 13,000 students best known for its privilege of picking the annual queen of the Rose Bowl. There, he studied history and languages, including Russian, and he kept his name out of the weekly newspaper and school yearbook.

At various times, according to friends and neighbors, Sirhan wanted to be a journalist, a diplomat or a teacher. He gave up all those ideas to pursue a career as a jockey.

He had the build for that (5 feet 2 inches, 120 pounds) but apparently not much else. He failed his first test for an exercise boy's license, and when he finally did get the license he fell from a horse and landed on his head, collecting \$1,705 in workmen's compensation. His new attorney, Russell Parsons, has hinted that brain damage from that fall might be a possible defense in his trial.

As Jordanians (of which there are only 50 families in the area, according to the Lebanese Consul Wadih Dib), comparative latecomers and political refugees — the Sirhan family arrived just after the Suez crisis of 1956 — the Sirhans from the first just didn't belong to the greater community.

"They've always been humble and aloof," said the Rev. Paul Romley, pastor of the Syrian Orthodox Church of St. Nicholas. And in an ethnic community that has prospered, and with a predilection to take care of its own who haven't, the Sirhans' always seemed to be poor.

They also clung to the dream of one day returning to Jordan.

The rest of the community is glad to be Americanized and "grateful that we are here where there is an opportunity and not back in the Middle East where there is nothing but trouble," in the words of Phillip Zogai, a Syrian-American who edits the magazine The Pyramid.

And now the Sirhans were more estranged than ever.



# Teschke Tour de Force Features 'Man'

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Drama Critic

Chapel Theater's newly-opened mounting of "A Man for All Seasons" merits the highest possible critical accolades.

It is both a brilliant plea to 20th century man to become involved with the greater issues of mankind — and an emotionally moving, almost totally existentialist recounting of a 16th century man's destruction because he cared too deeply.

Central to this is Sir

Thomas More — St. Thomas Martyr in Catholic hagiology — who defied King Henry VIII in the turbulent time of the English Reformation.

Long Beach's Paul Teschke characterizes Thomas surely as he was — gentle, wittily urbane, scholarly, possessed of a steel spine when questions of principle or conscience are involved.

A bravura performance this, particularly in those moments when a very-human fear of the consequences of his acts arises, only to be conquered by

strength of character.

In life this towering figure was surrounded by lesser folk, the turncoats and trimmers, those who loved or hated him, the uncommitted.

On stage in Long Beach, they are all there, in an extraordinarily able cast whose talents accentuate the protagonist as the San Gabriels do the Sierras. There are:

Stan Johnson, portraying More's nemesis, Thomas Cromwell, as the devious, underhanded "administration man" he was. Dale

Lowery, effete, foppish "second assassin" who rose to riches by betraying a man who befriended him. Dick Piper, the ducal friend who goes over to the foe and eventually condemns to death the saintly More.

The women who loved Thomas, his uneducated but worldly-wise wife, Gay Kleimnighagen, and the learned sophisticated daughter who remains always loyal, Gina Haldane. A complete and highly favorable critique could be written about Matt Bond, he who portrays the com-

mon man who must get along in this world as best he can.

Also appearing are George Pugsley as Cardinal Wolsey and King Henry; Bill Galleran, John Mall, Joseph Lovell, Hal Hoffenberg and Hazel Vetter.

Milton Rogart directs the Robert Bolt vehicle with a complete understanding of what is demanded by it. Further praise would be superfluous.

"A Man for All Seasons" continues a Friday-Sunday scheduled through July at 2222 Lomita Blvd., Lomita.

## Karate Championships Top L.B. Convention Agenda

The International Karate Championships which is expected to attract more than 8,000 persons, is among a half dozen conventions to be held in Long Beach during July. The championships will take place in the Arena July 26 through 28.

Among other conventions scheduled for the month are:

—The Stove, Furnace and Allied Appliance Work-

ers International Union will send 250 delegates to its international convention July 8 through 19 in Edgewater Inn. More than 250 delegates are expected.

—July 10 through 14, 4,000 representatives from the California Drycleaners Association will convene in the Arena for their state conference.

—Veterans of World War I, 3,000 strong, will

hold their state convention in Edgewater Inn July 10 through 13.

—The Western Division of the American Contract Bridge League will meet in Edgewater Inn July 19 through 21. The league will send 3,000 representatives.

—More than 3,000 square dancers from throughout the state will hold a festival in Municipal Auditorium July 26 through 28.

## Reservists to El Toro

Flying Leatherneck reservists from Grosse Isle, Mich., will airlift themselves to El Toro Marine Corps Air Station July 7 to begin their annual two weeks of active-duty training.

The outfit, VMR-222, first visited the West Coast in 1964. Now, as then, it will haul its men and equipment in "Flying-Boxcars," — C119s.

The weekend warriors will participate with other reserve outfits in Operation Phiblex, a combined air-ground training exercise set up by the Fourth Marine Air Wing for its training duty at El Toro.



### TO SPEAK

Maj. Gen. William G. Thrash, commanding general of El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, will address the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Club Wednesday at the Edgewater Inn.

## Marines in Mass Catalina Landing

The Marines added the shores of Catalina to their long list of major encounters Saturday, thanks to 12 Southland Civitan clubs.

The clubs hosted 500 Vietnam-bound Camp Pendleton Marines and another 200 Leathernecks from Long Beach Navy Hospital for "U.S. Marine Day" on the island. The Marines from the hospital are men who have seen combat in Southeast Asia.

Club members said the purpose of the day was simply to "honor and thank the nation's fighting men."

Among the "skirmishes" planned for the Leathernecks were a rock dance, horseback rides, sight-seeing, phone calls home, and free photo-taking for each Marine guest.

And then there was the demolition problem laid out by the hosts: Disposing of barbecued steaks, hot dogs, hamburgers, corn on the cob, soft drinks — and 100 watermelons sent by an Arizona grower.

Mingling with the Marines were a corps of show business people including go-go dancers and members of rock 'n' roll bands. Commanding the entertainment spotlight were Johnny Grant and Doug McClure and others in the cast of

television's "Virginian" series.

The "Go! Go!" day started out appropriately for the Marines and crew of the USS Tioga County, a Navy LST, after they left the CMI Terminal at San Pedro. The order of the day was given by go-go dancer Little Egypt.

Cooperating in the Marine Day program were the Civitan clubs of Long Beach, San Pedro, Lomita, Harbor City, Wilmington, Gardena, Inglewood, Palos Verdes, Laguna Beach, Orange Coast, El Monte, Torrance and Glendale.

Director for the operation was F. W. (Bill) MacDonald, Civitan district lieutenant governor.

### Failing Vegas Hotel Seeking Huge Loan

LAS VEGAS (AP) — An attorney for the Bonanza Hotel has told federal bankruptcy referee Russell Taylor that a \$3.6-million loan is being negotiated to reopen the Las Vegas strip hotel.

Herman Glatt said Friday an agreement has been signed with the Lee Optical Co. of Dallas, Tex., a million-dollar firm administering two trust funds.



WELCOME TO THE SHORES OF CATALINA  
Marines Thanked With Day-Long Fete on Island  
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY.

# SUPER DISCOUNT VALUES

## EVERY ITEM DISCOUNT PRICED — EVERYDAY!

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY thru WEDNESDAY  
JUNE 30 thru JULY 3, 1968

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' OR 'BANQUET PERFECT'

### CHUCK STEAK

39¢ lb.

Blade Cut

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' CHICKEN

### FRESH FRYERS

29¢ lb.

Whole Body

FRESH GROUND HOURLY

### GROUND BEEF

39¢ lb.

FARMER JOHN CENTER CUT

### HAM SLICES

98¢

U.S.D.A. 'Choice' or 'Banquet Perfect'

### Boneless Roast

89¢ lb.

FARMER JOHN FULLY COOKED

### HAMS

47¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED CHICKEN WHOLE LEGS OR THIGHS

### FRYER PARTS

57¢ lb.

ASSORTED

### SHASTA BEVERAGES

14 Reg. or Low Col 12-oz. cans

EXTRA DISCOUNT

KITCHEN FRESH

### POTATO CHIPS

49¢ 14-oz. pkg.

TABLE BRAND — 1-LB. PKG.

### SLICED BACON

49¢ lb.

CAMPBELL'S

### Marshmallows

25¢ 1-lb. pkg.

U.S. PURE VEGETABLE

### Margarine

6 1-lb. cins.

GOLDEN CREME RANCH STYLE

### Sliced Bread

22¢ 15 1/2-oz. loaf

MAGIC CHEF

### PAPER PLATES

89¢ 3 1/2-inch pkg. of 150

CHRIS & PITT'S

### BBQ SAUCE

3 14-oz. btl.

HONEY BEE

### Golden Yams

29¢ no. 2 1/2 can

FRESH KIST — CORN, BEANS, PEAS

### Vegetables

5 1-tall 303 cans

STOCKTON — SOLID

### Tomatoes

37¢ 2 tall 303 cans

CONTADINA

### Tomato Sauce

59¢ 6-oz. cans

GOLDEN CREME PREMIUM

### ICE CREAM

59¢ 1/2 gal. sq.

S.P.A. — ASSORTED OR WHITE

### Facial Tissue

88¢ 4 pkgs. of 200

SCOTT — PAPER

### Viva Towels

33¢ jumbo roll

MAGIC CHEF

### Aluminum Foil

23¢ 25-ft. roll

DAWN FRESH MUSHROOM

### Steak Sauce

25¢ 6-oz. cans

MAGIC CHEF

### Salad Oil

34¢ 16-oz. bottle

STAR-KIST — LIGHT MEAT

### Chunk Tuna

30¢ no. 1/2 can

LIBBY'S ALASKA

### Red Salmon

99¢ tall can

C.H.B.

### PORK & BEANS

3 40-oz. cans

PLASTIC — WITH HOLDER

### SOLO CUPS

5¢ pkg. of 10

BEECH-NUT STRAINED

### Baby Foods

8¢ 4-oz. jar

EVAPORATED

### All Pure Milk

31¢ 2 tall cans

GLOBE-A-1 ELBOW

### Macaroni

5 1-lb. pkgs.

FOREMOST — CHERRY-VANILLA — 6-PACK PKG.

### Instant Breakfast

39¢

REGULAR OR PINK FLAV-R-PAC

### LEMONADE

10 6-oz. cans

ASSORTED

### BANQUET MEAT PIES

49¢ 3 8-oz. pkgs.

ASSORTED — REG. PKG.

### SWANSON DINNERS

48¢

VAN DE KAMP'S

### ENCHILADAS

37¢ 7 1/2-oz. pkg.

OH BOY

### GARLIC BREAD

35¢ 7-oz. loaf

SIMPLE SIMON

### CREAM PIES

29¢ 8-inch pie

FLAV-R-PAC — CORN, PEAS, MIXED

### VEGETABLES

39¢ 20-oz. bag

ORE-IDA POTATOES

### HASH BROWNS

35¢ 2-lb. pkg.

U.S. ASSORTED OR WHITE

### Facial Tissue

88¢ 4 pkgs. of 200

SCOTT — PAPER

### Viva Towels

33¢ jumbo roll

MAGIC CHEF

### Aluminum Foil

23¢ 25-ft. roll

TABBY TREAT

### Cat Food

15¢ no. 1/2 can

KITTY KARE

### Cat Litter

47¢ 10-lb. bag

SKIPPY

### Dog Food

89¢ 10 tall cans

GUANT PACKAGE

### Vogue Detergent

39¢ no. 1/2 can

PINK, AQUA OR GOLD

### Dial Soap

41¢ 2 bath bars

UNIMART — PLASTIC GALLON

### Liquid Bleach

35¢

OL' VIRGINIA

### CANNED HAM

6.98 8-lb. can

GOLDEN CREME — 8-OZ. CARTON

### ASSORTED YOGURTS

5.14 3 3-oz. pkgs.

BUDDIG'S (BEEF, HAM, TURKEY)

### CHIPPED MEATS

35¢ 8-oz. carton

PEN & QUILL

### ASSORTED DIPS

69¢ 1-lb. pkg.

OSCAR MAYER

### ALL-MEAT WIENERS

69¢ 1/2-lb. pkg.

OSCAR MAYER ALL-MEAT

### BOLOGNA

69¢ 1/2-lb. pkg.

DUROV

### VODKA

3.66 full quart

BROOKSHIRE

### GIN

3.66 full quart

VINTAGE DATED SAVAS IMPORTED

### ITALIAN CHIANTI

1.49 48-oz. bottle

SKOL

### EASTERN PREMIUM BEER

1.69 Case 12 12-oz. cans

SHOP MON. thru FRI. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. — SAT. 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. & SUN. 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.  
**LONG BEACH - 2270 BELLFLOWER BLVD.**

# Student Participation Good at CSLB

(Continued from Page B-1)

tions in recent months achieved "less than nothing" in furthering legitimate student goals.

"A tiny minority within our college community is giving us a bad name in the larger Long Beach community," he says.

This deeply disturbs the 21-year-old Warren, who believes "Responsible students" — using the term to define battle lines — "are willing to wait for the evolutionary changes that are coming."

Warren estimates that no more than .01 per cent of a 24,000-member student body — less than 250 — falls in the "irresponsible" category. Among them are those who joined in "useless, wasteful demonstrations" over "causes" already largely won through peaceful methods.

Warren's size estimate is shared by Dean of Students George D. Demos who, in a separate interview, carried the student's idea one step further.

"I challenge the militants to bring me a list of their accomplishments in the

past year ... to match against the solid successes of our student government," he declares.

"I'm hard pressed to list any accomplishments beyond disruption, heckling and destructiveness."

Among the students' many formal achievements Demos lists are:

—A right to place students, as voting members, on major college policy committees;

—Greater protection for students charged with disciplinary breaches.

—A student "bill of rights" now awaiting faculty approval;

—Grade appeals system by which those receiving what they consider unfair grades may seek redress.

Demos further cites student activities ranging the spectrum from working with underprivileged children in Project Tutor to helping the hungry at home and abroad as further proofs of youthful responsibility.

Dave Warren points out that CSCLB is unlike "many colleges, which don't allow student partici-

pation ... schools in which the administration is there to administer, teachers to teach, students to learn.

"Students here," he says earnestly, "already participate in many policy-making committees. Their opinions are being asked ... for we have a responsible voice."

Former art graduate student Bill Spater and his controversial sculptures only briefly entered the conversation with Warren, who says that showing the statues in the future "is not

important," that "they will not be an issue this fall."

If not Spater, what?

Demos and his assistant dean, Jack D. Shainline, suspect — and fear — that "Spater won't be a dead issue ... and there may be targets found (by militants) in other areas."

Both Demos and Shainline note as an aside that "the three most explosive issues this past year in the California State College system involved sex — 'Spater's exhibit here, Cal

State Fullerton's production of 'The Beard' and sculpture at Fresno State."

"Society always censors sex, not violence," Warren had said, unaware of the deans' observation.)

"Racial and economic tensions" will continue, says Warren, "because CSCLB is a microcosm of society, a community not blocked away from the world by a 'sheepskin curtain.'"

What is important, he continues, "is in finally de-

ciding what are the rights of the college community in relationship to its responsibility toward the community."

"The college's responsibility, I think, is to become an innovator, not a mirror of the standards of the community. The college must prepare individuals for the needs and demands of an evolving community ... and every truth must be challenged to be sure it is a truth."

And, "a student's responsibility is to be an idealist, working within the college community, testing that idealism under the guidance of instructors who let you try out ideas ... so that when we go into the real world we don't get our

fingers burned — right away."

DEAN DEMOS declares "there is a rigidity about the militants' revolutionary style that is their blind spot. They follow a course without relevancy, carrying out meaningless demonstrations against the 'bad guys' — the administration."

So far as his future position:

"We must be flexible in dealing with student demands and demonstrations. But we're not going to be coerced into undemocratic changes or actions. We're not going to make on-the-spot decisions to change established institutions on the behest of ad hoc com-

mittees that prostitute democracy."

Referring to the so-called "May 1 Group," formed to militate for a Spater showing and other "causes," Demos says "most of the changes they demanded were already in the hopper."

Progress, he notes, "is made by people doggedly working behind the scenes — the student officers who have brought about more changes than all the militants put together."

To meet this "small minority who can have such a real impact on any college, we must," Demos declares, "involve more students and faculty" — the precise point made by Student President Gay.

## CSLB Expels One, Suspends 6 Rebels

Violations of California State College at Long Beach regulations have brought expulsion to one student participant, six suspensions and probation for 9 others, President Carl W. McIntosh announced.

Identities of the 16 were not revealed because of California Education Code provisions barring such disclosures.

In addition, another 36 students, a former faculty member and three nonstudents face civil action following arrests made during a May 29 mill-in at the campus administration building.

Of these, 39 are to be arraigned Tuesday, with one case set for jury trial July 12.

Fifteen more students accused of joining in unauthorized demonstrations in late May also face possible college disciplinary action. Hearings have been completed but letter announcing decisions in their cases have not yet been mailed, according to Dean George D. Demos.

Dr. McIntosh's disciplinary actions were made upon the recommendation of a conduct committee which held individual, confidential hearings. Charges against the 16 stemmed from two campus incidents — distribution of leaflets in a prohibited area May 22, use on obscene and threatening language in an Associated Students senate meeting earlier in the spring.

A faculty member was involved in the illegal leafletting and officials said charges probably would be brought against him this fall according to procedures set up by the College Academic Senate.

Disciplined students were informed of sanctions imposed on them by registered letter from President McIntosh. A breakdown of the actions:

Expulsion — 1 student; two-semester suspension — 2; one-semester suspension — 2; reprimand, one-year conduct probation and denial of enrollment before Spring 1969 — 2; reprimand and one-year conduct probation, 1; one-year conduct probation — 4; six-month conduct probation — 1; four-month conduct probation — 3.

## Dissent Halts Pay Raise for Officials

The two top-ranking officials of the Compton City School District will continue at their present salaries following a protest by two militant Negro groups against a two per cent salary increase.

Approximately 30 members of the Malcolm X Foundation and the Independent Action Association of Compton vehemently opposed a salary increase for Superintendent Leonard Erickson and Deputy Superintendent Curt Kennedy, both Caucasians, at the last week's board meeting.

Hakim Jamal, spokesman for the Malcolm X Foundation, demanded that the board agree not to raise the two officials' salaries during this fiscal year. The board agreed.

Under existing district policy, the superintendent is granted a four-year contract, but the salary provision is left open so it may be increased at any time.

Erickson and Kennedy requested the salary in-

crease after the board had granted raises to Compton elementary school teachers and nonteaching employees last month.

Erickson's present salary is \$24,000 and Kennedy's is \$21,000.

### California Schools Get Ford Grants

NEW YORK (AP) — The Ford Foundation announced grants totalling \$4 million Saturday to eight organizations to study "how man can prevent crisis in his environment instead of constantly being surprised and overtaken by them."

The grants included \$470,000 to Stanford University for a study on the biology of human populations and \$174,000 to the University of California for a case study of the social costs of increasing population growth in California.

## Dog Tag Fees Due July 1

Dog license fees for the 1968-69 fiscal year in all cities contracting with Los Angeles County for animal control service are due July 1 for all dogs four months of age or older.

Cities contracting for the

county service include Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Downey, Hawaiian Gardens, Lakewood, La Mirada, Norwalk, Paramount, Pico Rivera and adjacent county areas.

# JULY 4th

# DISCOUNT BLAST

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**4 FT. POOL & SURF RIDER**

4-foot pool and surf rider made of bonded rubberized canvas. Features rugged "I" beam construction, double locking metal valve. Complete with tow rope.

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**SWIM MASK**

PROFESSIONAL TYPE

Professional style swim mask with a bonded face plate, adjustable head strap. Complete with purge valve.

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**SWIM FINS**

JR. DOLPHIN STYLE

Junior dolphin style swim fins. Popular full foot model with a wide pro-style blade. Choose from assorted sizes.

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**KODAK SUPER 8 ZOOM CAMERA**

Fast F1.9 zoom lens, thru-the-lens reflex viewing, CDS automatic exposure control. Cartridge loading.

**69<sup>85</sup>** Reg. 79.99



**DELUXE BINOCULARS**

8x30 OR 7x35 POWER

**11<sup>85</sup>** YOUR CHOICE

Coated and color corrected. Center focus. Cases included.



**PRESTONE RADIATOR FLUSH**

Prestone 10 minute radiator flush or anti-rust. 12 oz.

**43<sup>00</sup>**



**CAR COOLER 2 SPEED BY BON-AIRE**

Evaporative, 2 speed car cooler with push button switch.

44.88 reg. **38<sup>88</sup>**



**TERRY CLOTH SEAT COVERS**

Washable cotton terry seat covers for solid or split seats. Assorted colors.

Reg. 2.99 **1<sup>98</sup>**



**SHERWIN WILLIAMS A-100 LATEX HOUSE PAINT**

**7<sup>99</sup>** GAL.

Exterior grade house paint. One gallon covers up to 400 square feet.

**4 INCH NYLON PAINT BRUSH**

For use with water base paints and surfaces.

**99<sup>00</sup>**

**7 INCH PAN & ROLLER SET**

Easy to use, easy to buy, disposable paint set.

**59<sup>00</sup>**

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**ONE GALLON FOAM PICNIC JUG**

2 tone foam shell with poly inner liner bottle. Large red cap, shoulder, spout plastic cover and handle.

**69<sup>00</sup>** Reg. 99c



**30 QUART FOAM ICE CHEST**

Keeps food and drinks hot or cold for hours. Comfortable twin handle grips.

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**24 QUART STEEL ICE CHEST**

Rugged steel ice chest with baked enamel finish. Fiberglass insulated. 11 1/2 carrying handle.

**6<sup>66</sup>** Reg. 6.99



**ONE GALLON ALUMINUM PICNIC JUG**

Features a shoulder spout, aluminum exterior, insulated interior and drinking cup.

**3<sup>47</sup>** Reg. 3.99



**GARDEN TOOL SPECIALS**

Chrome plated garden hand tools with pastel plastic handles.

- Trowels
- Transplanters
- Cultivators
- Weeders

**29<sup>00</sup>** EACH



**Vornado 24-INCH BARBECUE GRILL**

Folding barbecue grill with a chrome plated grid and crank height adjustment. 1-inch aluminum legs with wheels.

**4<sup>97</sup>** Reg. 6.97

**45" SQUARE REDWOOD UMBRELLA TABLE SET**

Square redwood umbrella table set made from 2" clear redwood stock. Pre-stained, complete with four, full size benches.

**24<sup>99</sup>** SAVE 5.00 Reg. 29.99

**SHOP MONDAY thru FRIDAY, 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.**  
**SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.**



Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 30, 1948 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B.9

F. Kennedy High School, 8281 Walker St., with the picnic following immediately at Cypress Park at Crescent and Watson streets. Fireworks will be displayed at 9 p.m. at the park.

The city of Avalon will stage Catalina Island's fireworks shows on July 4, 5 and 6 at 9 p.m.

TEACHER EDUCATION  
1027 Wilshire Boulevard — Los Angeles 17 — 482-8491

**SALE DAYS: SUN. thru WED., JUNE 30-JULY 3rd!**

**31<sup>67</sup>**  
COMPARE AT 39.95

Check our complete selection of accessories to equip any bike!

**SAVE UP TO 40%**

**CHROME METAL  
HORN . . . . . 1.50 value**

**METAL KICKSTAND  
Ass't. sizes . . . . . 1.65 value**

**5" COMBINATION SHACKLE LOCK** 1.15 val. **89¢**

**8" DELUXE MIRROR with REFLECTOR** 1.25 val. **79¢**

**CALM  
DEODORANT  
28¢** 75c size

**COPPERTONE**  
**SUNTAN LOTION**  
4 ounce bottle.

**94c** 1.60 size

A black and white illustration of a bottle of Scope Mouthwash. The bottle is dark with a light-colored label that prominently features the word "SCOPE" in a bold, serif font. Below the brand name, smaller text reads "MOUTHWASH". The bottle has a distinctive shape with a narrow neck and a wider body, and it is capped with a dark, ribbed stopper. The background is plain white.

**SCOPE  
MOUTH-  
WASH**

Super size  
24 ounce  
bottle.

88c

1,000, all expertly tailored in throw styles. All quilted with acetate in wide selection of prints and color combinations.

<b>TWIN</b>	
Reg. 24.99 to 29.99 .....	<b>8.99</b>
<b>FULL</b>	
Reg. 24.99 to 34.99 .....	<b>9.99</b>
<b>QUEEN</b>	
Reg. 34.99 to 39.99 .....	<b>11.99</b>
<b>KING</b>	
Reg. 34.99 to 49.99 .....	<b>11.99</b>

**RUG CLEARANCE**

00% NYLON 8½-FT. X 11½-FT. Reg. 24.99	19.99
00% NYLON RUG RUNNERS, Reg. 3.99	2.99

Almeida	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Imperovich	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Antelope	AFDL 2, NSY	Inhoff	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Ashtabula	Todd	John	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Belle Grove	B-32, NSY	John Paul Jones	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Berkley	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Kearns	Driv Dock 1, NSY
Bronson	B-32, NSY	Kelly	Federal B-3, NSY
Bryce Canyon	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Madore	AFDL 2, NSY
Buttman	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Mann	AFDL 2, NSY
Canaan	Conf. Ship Bldg.	McNair	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Columbia	B-31, NSY	Pumpkin	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Chemung	Conf. Ship Bldg.	Purvis	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Chicago	NWS, Seal Beach	Reid	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Conflict	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Reine	B-39, Sea Pkg.
Conquest	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Rodriguez	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Cornwall	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Rock	Harbor Bldg.
Della	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Roche	Driv Dock 2, NSY
Duncan	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Prichill	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Dynamic	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Roady	AFDL 2, NSY
Ensign	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Rodriguez	Submarine
Enterprise	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Rupertus	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Enhance	Harbor Bldg.	Schiff	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Escom	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Talladega	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Excell	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Telous	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Freighter	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Tolson	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Fort	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Tucker	Pier 17, Nav. Sta.
Frank E. Evans	Driv Dock 2, NSY	Tummen	Pier 17, Nav. Sta.
Gallant	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Wacker	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Gardner	B-32, NSY		
Harris Brisbane (Aus.)	B-32, NSY		
HMAS	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.		
Horn	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.		

For site information 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Call 372-5373

Don't wait to enter your recipes in the Independent, Press-Telegram's 14th annual Cook Book Contest. There is an advantage in sending them in now. Recipes will be judged by several clubs and highly qualified individuals and those received early will have a greater opportunity for the judges to check them.

The Cook Book Contest

Changing careers have been costly for Raymond Ingram of 11222 Clarissa St., Garden Grove, but the Irish Sweepstakes ran to his rescue.

Ingram got a telegram Saturday from Dublin, telling him that Sir Ivor ran second in the Sweeps and would pay \$48,000.

George C. (Buddy) Gilman will be chairman of Long Beach's annual Navy Day Banquet on Oct. 26 in Lafayette Hotel.

Two contracts for disposal of rubbish collected by the city of Long Beach, one with options for four additional years, have been approved by the City Council for the 1968-69 fiscal year.

On motion of Councilman Paul R. Deats, the council asked the city manager to explore the availability of federal funds to make a study of new rubbish disposal methods.

The council approved renewal of a contract with Port Disposal Co. and of a new contract with Ascon Landfill Facility. Both firms have dumpsites north of Wilmington.

The contract with Port Disposal calls for city payment of \$1.60 per ton of

rubbish, an increase of 22.5 cents per ton over the existing contract. City Manager John R. Mansell said the firm can handle only 10,000 tons per month through Dec. 31 and that the contract will be on a month-to-month basis after that date, if sufficient disposal facilities are available.

The Ascon Landfill Facility will charge \$1.75 a ton for rubbish, and 50 cents a ton for solid rubbish, such as rocks, gravel, dirt, asphalt and similar material. Ascon will accept up to 500 tons of rubbish daily for the entire 1968-69 fiscal year, and gave the city options to renew for four additional one-year periods,

One and two piece styles of Orlon<sup>®</sup> acrylic, nylon jacquard double knit. Boy leg and brass button trim. Pastels and prints in sizes 32-40.

**7<sup>99</sup>**  
value 10.99

Casual and dress handbags made to sell for \$7 and \$8. Orange, yellow, pink, green.

Prek-a-bon sleeveless mini shift sets. Easy care permanent press fabric. Sizes 2-4, 3-6X. **139**  
Values to 2.28

Made of woven cotton  
seersucker or gingham  
checks. 12-24  
months.

Permanent press western jeans of 50% Fortrel® polyester and 50% cotton. Assorted colors. 8-16.

**2 FOR \$5**  
2.69 ea.

**149**  
Turtle neck cotton interlock knit shirts. Yellow, red, blue, green. Sizes 8-18.  
Value 1.99

Large selection of easy  
care sport and dress  
shirts. Sizes S-M-L-  
XL.

**3 FOR \$5**  
Value 2.99 ea.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H swimwear in toddlers' and junior boys' sizes, 2-3X, 4-8.

**SHOP MONDAY thru**

**SHOP MON. thru Fri. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.—SAT. & SUN. 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.**

**LONG BEACH 2270 BELLFLOWER BLVD.**

# Liquor Law Dispute Stirs Up Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) — Temperance-minded Utah is in an uproar over liquor.

At issue is whether the state's 34-year-old prohibition against serving liquor by the drink should be

abandoned.

A group calling itself citizens for legal control of alcoholic beverages is circulating a petition to place the issue on the November ballot and let the voters decide. It has until July 5 to obtain the near 40,000 signatures required.

But the powerful Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), which teaches total abstinence from both alcohol and tobacco, has denounced the petition and urged its members not to sign it.

The citizen's group, composed mostly of Salt Lake City businessmen and operators of Utah's famed ski resorts, says the present law is unenforceable and


hampers tourism and related industries.

The church and others opposed to the proposal say nobody is going to come to Utah from out of state just to buy a drink.

Although the differences between the two sides are wide, both generally agree the present law is not doing what it was designed to do.

Speakeasies of the 1930s variety — replete with two-way mirrors and buzzers — abound in the Salt Lake and Ogden metropolitan areas.

One Salt Lake City commissioner recently declared there were more speakeasies now in the Salt Lake area than during the days of prohibition.



### COLUMBIA CELEBRITY SERIES

AT THE MUSIC CENTER  
DOROTHY CHANDLER PAVILION  
OF THE MUSIC CENTER

(by arrangement with Columbia Artists Management, Inc.)

- 1 THE NEW YORK CITY OPERA**  
New production, "Faust" Niska, Moles, Treigle  
Saturday, 8 pm, November 30, 1968—Pavilion
- 2 YEHUDI & MEYIZIBAH MEXUIN**  
Violinist and Pianist  
Sunday, 2:30 pm, December 8, 1968—Pavilion
- 3 THE NATIONAL ORCHESTRA OF MEXICO CITY**  
Luis Herrera de la Fuente, Conductor  
Monday, 8:30 pm, January 27, 1969—Pavilion
- 4 CLAUDIO ARRAU** Pianist  
Sunday, 2:30 pm, February 16, 1969—Pavilion
- 5 THE PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
William Steinberg, Conductor  
Wednesday, 8:30 pm, March 19, 1969—Pavilion
- 6 THE SAN FRANCISCO OPERA CO.**  
Dorothy Kirsten as "Madama Butterfly"  
Sunday, 3 pm, March 30, 1969—Shrine Auditorium
- 7 ANDRE WATTS** Pianist  
Sunday, 2:30 pm, May 11, 1969—Pavilion

**ALL 7 EVENTS AT THESE TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.**

Orchestra & Frontiers Circle \$40.00, \$35.00, \$30.00, \$25.00, \$20.00, \$15.00, \$10.00, \$5.00.  
Loge \$20.00, Balcony \$15.00, 20.00, 25.00.  
Comparable prices and locations in SHRINE AUDITORIUM for the San Francisco Opera Co.  
Please enclose your check for credit card charge with your order and mail to: Season Tickets, The Music Center, 125 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for return of your tickets. For information call 626-5781.  
No honor backcharges, no cash charges. Director's Club, Carte Blanche and American Express. Include name of card, number of account and your signature to validate your credit card charge.  
Card and program subject to change.



### See the Long Beach 4th OF JULY Fireworks Display

FROM BIG COMFORTABLE CRUISE BOATS

Adults . . . \$3.00  
Children under 12 yrs. . . \$1.50

★ Leaving from ★

**PIERPOINT LANDING**  
In the Port of Long Beach  
For reservations call 432-0408

**PORTS O'CALL VILLAGE**  
In San Pedro  
For reservations call 821-0994

## INSTRUMENTS CUTE, TOO The Medieval Sound Now 'Highest Camp'

LONDON (UPI) — Take a crumhorn and a shawm, add a sackbut and a couple of rebecs and what have you got?

The newest sound in music.

The newest sound? Weren't they playing those instruments in Olde Eng-lande in the days of Chaucer?

Medieval music — for that's what it is — is now as popular in Britain as it was before King Henry VIII divorced his wives on the chopping block.

The crumhorn and the shawm are early wind instruments. A sackbut is an ancestor of the present day trombone. Rebecs are primitive violins.

They liked their music melodious and their dances vigorous in the 14th, 15th and 16th centuries, and it comes across today as an enormously attractive change from the big beat, the blues and progressive jazz.

It is proving this where it counts — at the boxoffice. The great guitarist, Julian Bream, who also plays some of the old instruments, can fill any hall in the country.

Music critics at first at-tributed his drawing power to his remarkable technique. Then it dawned on other musicians that the exciting melodies might be helping as well. And a number of them jumped on the bandwagon.



One popular group is the Milke Morrow Musica Reservata, a big band of medieval instruments with vocalists trained on the hard, open-throated singing the music demands.

David Munrow, who plays the crumhorn in the orchestra said:

"This music has a really contemporary sound. Something went wrong with music after the Middle Ages but now it's getting back on the right course. We're taking the orchestra to the United States soon for a tour with a rock and roll group."

**Tools Stolen**

Two boxes of carpet tools worth \$400 were stolen from a pickup truck owned by Standard Carpet Works while the vehicle was parked at Black Jack Center, South Street and Downey Avenue, Long Beach, police said Saturday.



### Melodyland Theatre

TOMORROW & TUESDAY, JULY 2

**MARTY ALLEN** **STEVE ROSSI**

special guest stars

## CHECKMATES LTD.

8:30 PM • 2 PERFORMANCES ONLY Prices \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50  
SEATS NOW at Melodyland Theatre Box Office • So. Calif. Music Co., 637 S. Hill St., Los Angeles • Wallachs Music City's • All Mutual Agencies • Phone (714) 776-7220



### Melodyland Theatre

OWNERS: BOB & LINDA BARTON

## NOW PLAYING!

Prime entertainment for the small fry... and for their elders, too. Fine setting for animal-aerial-clown extravaganza... Viewing is excellent.  
John J. Scott, L.A. Times

Thrills and chills for all... Unique experience... Colorful and well done.  
Ann Terrill, The Register

Thrills youngsters - adults alike.  
Robert Beckman, Long Beach Press-Telegram

**JAMES HETZER'S**

## INTERCONTINENTAL CIRCUS

ALL PERFORMANCES \$2.50 and \$3.50 • ALL SEATS RESERVED  
\*Wednesday: 7 & 8 PM \*Thursday: 8 PM \*Friday: 8 PM \*Saturday: 8 PM \*Sunday: 5 PM

\*Juniors (16 and under) Half Price

SEATS NOW at Melodyland Theatre Box Office • So. Calif. Music Co., 637 S. Hill St., Los Angeles • Wallachs Music City's • All Mutual Agencies • Phone (714) 776-7220

# E Pluribus Unum.



## HIRE.

2500 teenagers in greater Long Beach want to work this summer. But they need help. Your help. Please give them a job.

**SUMMER YOUTH JOBS**  
**435-2715 or 435-2205**

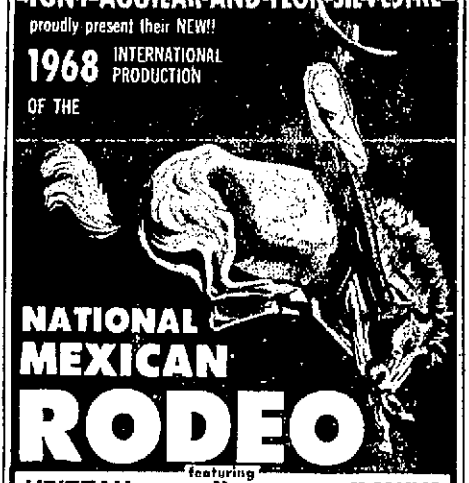


### SUMMER JOBS

NOW

National Alliance for the Labor Union

PRO-GEN 431-1474



### TONY AGUILAR AND FLOR SILVESTRE

proudly present their NEW!!

1968 INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTION OF THE

## NATIONAL MEXICAN RODEO

featuring

- LIPIZZAN HORSES
- PORTUGUESE
- MORGAN ANDALUCIANS
- QUARTER APPALOOSAS
- PASO FINO HORSES

- ACROBATIC CLOWNS
- BAREBACK, BULL & BRONCO RIDING
- TRICK ROPING
- THE PASS OF DEATH
- MARIACHI CHAPULTEPEC

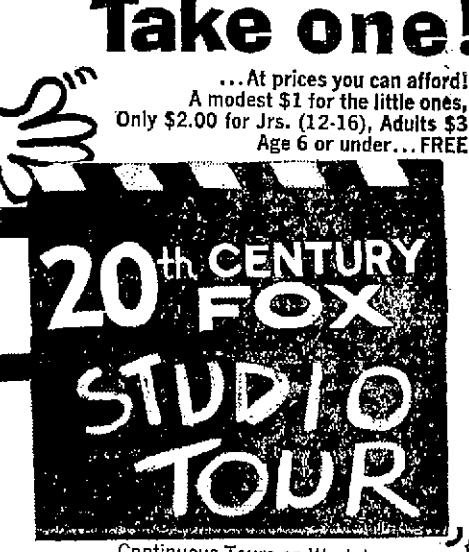
## A BALLET OF HORSES

As they will appear during the Olympic Games in Mexico City

**JULY 4-5-6-7 • L. A. SPORTS ARENA**

SHOWS	ADM.
Thurs. 2:30—7:00 p.m.	\$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00
Fri. 8:30 p.m.	
Sat. 2:30—8:30 p.m.	Children under 12, Half Price
Sun. 2:30—7:00 p.m.	

SEATS NOW AT Boxoffice, Sports Arena & All Mutual Ticket Agencies, Wallachs Music Cities  
For Further Information Call 748-6131



### Take one!

... At prices you can afford!  
A modest \$1 for the little ones,  
Only \$2.00 for Jrs. (12-16), Adults \$3  
Age 6 or under... FREE

## 20th CENTURY FOX STUDIO TOUR

Continuous Tours on Weekdays  
By reservation Only — Call (213) 277-4277

**OPEN EVERY SATURDAY and SUNDAY!**  
Come directly to the studio



This coupon worth \$1.00 towards any one Adult or Jr. Admission. (One per person on Weekends Only)

Spend as many hours of FUN as you would like: ENJOYING STUNT SHOWS, MAKE-UP Demonstrations, LIVE rehearsals. Visit PEYTON PLACE and the All New 'HELLO, DOLLY!' sets and stages, the LARGEST and most LAVISH ever built... and more. Refreshments and food available.

Expires July 15, 1968

**20th CENTURY FOX**

10201 W. Pico Blvd. (In Century City)



## Pat Paulsen Coming to Disneyland

Pat Paulsen, comedy's unsmiling laughmaker, brings his special brand of original humor to Disneyland Monday to Friday as the star of "On Stage U.S.A."

Paulsen, whose uncoordinated "TV editorials" and other straight-faced routines have vaulted him to a top rung on the comedy ladder, will appear nightly on the Tomorrowland Stage.

Featured with him will be Lulu, British stylist and hit of the motion picture hit of the motion picture "To Sir With Love." Lulu's current platter success is "Best of Both Worlds."

Topping off the program for this week's variety revue are The Four Freshmen, whose ear-appealing approach to harmony has made them favorites on records, TV and personal-appearance circuits. Showtimes for "On Stage U.S.A." are 9:15 and 11 p.m. Monday through Friday.



PAT PAULSEN

"Country Music Jubilee" brings recording stars Wynne Stewart and Molly Bee to the Tomorrowland Stage this afternoon.

## Rock 'n'Roll at Melodyland

Rock entertainment comes to Melodyland Theater when the stage of the Anaheim showhouse is occupied by Little Richard, Bo Diddley and special guest, Wolfman Jack, for two 8:30 p.m. performances July 8 and 9.

Little Richard and his band will perform his hits, including "Lucille," "Jenny, Jenny," and "The Girl Can't Help It."

## Lawford's No Hippie, Just Dresses Like One

NEW YORK (UPI) — Peter Lawford is part of the mod scene in clothes but doesn't call him a middle-aged hippie.

"I love the whole change in men's clothes," the actor says. "The concept means freedom."

Peter, wearing an "ultra-orange" turtleneck sweater, orange and yellow love beads, beige slacks and loafers without socks, credited Sammy Davis Jr. with making him aware of the "peacock revolution."

"When we were filming 'Salt and Pepper,' Sammy really turned me on with his beads," Peter explained. "There's something happy about the whole way of it — the beads, turtlenecks and Nehru jackets. It gives you a certain freedom, I feel good when I wear the beads. But I don't go overboard when it comes to clothes. I guess you could call me a flexible peacock."

Some of Peter's love beads are made by the sister of "a little girl in my doctor's office. She gave them to me. Love beads are more important if they're gifts. I would never buy any; they wouldn't mean anything."

Peter says his four children, whose mother, the former Patricia Kennedy, and he were divorced in 1966, think the love bead idea is great. "We keep comparing and trading beads," he says. "Love beads are fun. Lots of really groovy people wear them. I can't stand those bit medallions on chains though... I guess I haven't reached the medallion plateau."

Nor does the 44-year-old actor give full approval to Nehru jackets. "They're great in the daytime. But as evening jackets, the round collars just don't make it."

He decries the "unwashed look" of the hippie movement, although he credits the hippies with starting the "revolution."

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-11  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 30, 1968



## HIGH ADVENTURE

Exciting Raquel Welch stars with James Stewart, Dean Martin and George Kennedy in "Bandolero," opening Wednesday in Long Beach-area theaters.

## Hollywood Fire Probed

WEST HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies are investigating the possibility of arson in a fire which caused \$30,000 damage to four buildings here early Saturday.

Five U.S. Navy sailors passing by discovered the fire which spread through a single story residence and two adjacent apartment buildings, and caused broken windows in a third apartment building. The sailors alerted the residents of the buildings and helped them to safety. Fire officials said one of the sailors suffered minor smoke inhalation, but no other injuries were reported.

Six engine companies and a rescue unit fought the fire.

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## Jewish Center Photo Show on 'Family' Opens July 8

The nationally acclaimed photographic exhibit "The Family," will open at the Long Beach Jewish Community Center July 8, and will be shown until July 25.

The collection of photographs of family life around the world, with commentary by Dr. Margaret Mead, anthropologist and author, will be shown here under the auspices of the Jewish Family Service, the Jewish Community Center and Hallmark Cards.

The exhibit and Dr. Mead's essay, "Family," portray each element of mankind's basic unit in turn — mothers, fathers, the child alone, brothers and sisters, grandparents, friends, adolescents and the family group itself, sponsors explained.

The collection features 140 photographs taken in 45 countries by photographer Ken Heyman, who has accompanied Dr. Mead on field trips to Bali and Mexico.

The photographs and text examine the relationships among family members in various cultures and traditions.

The exhibit will be open to the public Sunday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Several programs on the family will be held in connection with the exhibit.

## PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LANEWOOD THEATRE  
Faculty at  
Candlewood  
511-9550

OPEN AT NOON  
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER  
KATHARINE HEPBURN  
BEST ACTRESS  
SIDNEY POITIER  
BEST ACTOR  
"GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER" • COLOR  
SHOWN AT 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00

LONG BEACH TOWNE  
Atlantic and  
San Antonio  
2-1221

STARTS 12 P.M.  
CHARLTON HESTON • COLOR  
"PLANET OF THE APES"  
PLUS—RAQUEL WELCH  
"ONE MILLION YRS. B.C."

LONG BEACH STATE  
E. Ocean at Pine  
HE 7-2721

OPEN NOON  
DON KNOTTS • LAFF HITI  
"SHAKIEST GUN IN THE WEST" • COLOR  
"DON'T JUST STAND THERE"

LONG BEACH RIVOLI 49¢ ALL SEATS  
Long Beach Blvd. at 6th Street • HE 6-3207

OPEN NOON  
ALL COLOR ACTION!  
"SAVAGE 7"  
"CONQUEROR WORM"

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES  
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE—SHOW STARTS AT DUSK!

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN  
101 Hwy and  
Lakewood Blvd. • GE 9-9513

CHARLTON HESTON • COLOR  
"PLANET OF THE APES"  
"FLIM FLAM MAN"

LONG BEACH LOS ANGELES DRIVE-IN  
San Diego Fwy  
& Bellflower Rd. • HA 5-7422

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER  
KATHARINE HEPBURN  
BEST ACTRESS  
SIDNEY POITIER  
BEST ACTOR  
SPENCER TRACY  
"GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER" • COLOR  
SHOWN 8:30 & 10:30

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN  
Carson at Cherry  
QA 4-9931

DON KNOTTS • LAFF HITI  
"SHAKIEST GUN IN THE WEST" • COLOR  
"DON'T JUST STAND THERE" • COLOR

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN  
Hwy 39 near  
Gardens • JE 4-6282

DON KNOTTS • LAFF HITI  
"SHAKIEST GUN IN THE WEST" • COLOR  
"DON'T JUST STAND THERE" • COLOR

COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN  
Rosecrans—  
West of Atlantic • NE 8-5557

BURBANK LANCHESTER DRIVE-IN  
"SALPHATERS"  
"A FEW DOLLARS MORE"

PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN  
Lakewood Blvd.  
at Rosecrans • ME 4-1151

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER  
KATHARINE HEPBURN  
BEST ACTRESS  
SIDNEY POITIER  
BEST ACTOR  
SPENCER TRACY  
"GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER" • COLOR  
SHOWN 8:30 & 10:30

GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN  
Vermont Ave. at  
182nd Street • DA 3-4055

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER  
KATHARINE HEPBURN  
BEST ACTRESS  
SIDNEY POITIER  
BEST ACTOR  
SPENCER TRACY  
"GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER" • COLOR  
SHOWN 8:30 & 10:30

SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN  
Gaffey Street  
So. of Anaheim • TE 1-3370

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER  
KATHARINE HEPBURN  
BEST ACTRESS  
SIDNEY POITIER  
BEST ACTOR  
SPENCER TRACY  
"GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER" • COLOR  
SHOWN 8:30 & 10:30

FOUNTAIN VALLEY  
San Diego Fwy  
at Brookhurst • 962-2481

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER  
KATHARINE HEPBURN  
BEST ACTRESS  
SIDNEY POITIER  
BEST ACTOR  
SPENCER TRACY  
"GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER" • COLOR  
SHOWN 8:30 & 10:30

LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN  
San Diego Fwy  
at Santa Fe Ave. • TE 4-6435

BON HOPE • COLOR  
"PRIVATE NAVY OF SGT. O'FARRELL"  
"SECRET WAR OF HARRY FRIGG"

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN  
Lincoln near  
Knott • JA 7-2229

BON HOPE • COLOR  
"PRIVATE NAVY OF SGT. O'FARRELL"  
"SECRET WAR OF HARRY FRIGG"

**EXCLUSIVE Today!** DOWNTOWN SHOWING  
Feature Begins  
12:30 3:00  
5:30 8:00  
10:30  
OPEN 12:15  
**UNITED ARTISTS**  
217 E. OCEAN  
HE 7-1267

a love story of today  
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents a Stanley Kramer production  
Spencer Tracy | Sidney Poitier  
Katharine Hepburn  
guess who's coming to dinner  
and introducing Katharine Houghton Music by DEVO  
Written by WILLIAM ROSE • Produced and directed by STANLEY KRAMER • TECHNICOLOR  
ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS

SIGHT & SOUND PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS  
— In Concert —  
**ED AMES**  
PLUS  
"DOC" SEVERINSEN  
AND HIS SWINGING ORCHESTRA  
SAT., JULY 6, 8:30 P.M.  
HOLLYWOOD BOWL  
TICKETS: 8.50, 5.50, 4.50, 3.50, 2.50  
Hollywood Bowl Box Office—Phone HO. 9-3151  
House of Sight & Sound Stores All Mutual Agencies  
So. Calif. Music Co., Music City Stores, Auto Clubs of S. C.

## Square Dancing Classes to Open

A beginners square dancing class, meeting every Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m. starting this week, is announced by Long Beach Recreation Department, at Houghton Park, 6301 Myrtle Ave. The class will be under the supervision of Mrs. Nancy Kleinhammer. It will be of sixteen weeks duration, and will cost \$5.

On the same evening intermediate square dance classes will begin at 9:15. Registrations will be open until July 9. Instructor is Bill Hay. Information may be obtained by phoning 422-3584.

## Fun for the Whole Family

Grange County's 3rd Annual  
Tough Walker  
presents  
Orange County's 3rd Annual  
GLORIOUS OLD FASHIONED GIGANTIC JULY 4TH FIREWORKS  
SPECTACULAR  
\*\*\*\*\*  
ANAHEIM STADIUM  
8: P.M.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
BISCOUNT COURTESY ALPHA BETA MARKETS II  
ALL SEATS RESERVED!  
\$4.50 - \$3.50 - \$2.50 - \$1.50  
Children 12 & Under Half Price!  
Tickets on Sale at Anaheim Stadium  
Mutual Ticket Agencies: Wallack's Music City

**PARAMOUNT** Drive-In Theatre  
Param. & Compt. Blvd., Param.  
RICHARD WIDMARK  
"MADIGAN" \$1.00  
— and —  
LEE MARVIN ADM. PER  
"SGT. RYKER" PERSON

**Sum**  
24 LOCUST ST.  
OCEAN BLVD.  
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH  
432-6221

**BLACKMAILED WIVES**  
ADULTS ONLY!  
"EVILING THE DANGERS OF HOUSEWIVES"  
432-6221

2nd SENSATIONAL HIT  
**HOUSEWIVES ON CALL**

**ROXY** OPEN ALL NIGHT  
127 W. OCEAN  
HE 5-3322

Newly Owned  
**Atlantic**  
5870 Atlantic Ave.  
428-4848  
OPEN 12:15—FREE PARKING  
WALT DISNEY'S  
"HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE"  
PLUS  
"DAY OF THE EVIL GUN"

OPEN DAILY 12-NOON  
**Lyric**  
Owing to the nature of these films, attendance is absolutely restricted to adults only.  
1100 W. 10th St.  
LU 6-2877

**Melodyland Theatre**  
MONDAY, JULY 8!  
TUESDAY, JULY 9  
8:30 PM

**LITTLE RICHARD BO DIDDLEY**  
SPECIAL GUEST STARS!  
**WOLFMAN JACK**  
2 PERFS ONLY  
SEATS NOW at Melodyland Theatre Box Office • So. Calif. Music Co., 637 S. Hill St., Los Angeles • Wallack's Music City • All Mutual Agencies • Phone (714) 776-7220

**Fun for the Whole Family**  
Tough Walker  
presents  
Orange County's 3rd Annual  
GLORIOUS OLD FASHIONED GIGANTIC JULY 4TH FIREWORKS  
SPECTACULAR  
\*\*\*\*\*  
ANAHEIM STADIUM  
8: P.M.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
BISCOUNT COURTESY ALPHA BETA MARKETS II  
ALL SEATS RESERVED!  
\$4.50 - \$3.50 - \$2.50 - \$1.50  
Children 12 & Under Half Price!  
Tickets on Sale at Anaheim Stadium  
Mutual Ticket Agencies: Wallack's Music City

**PARAMOUNT** Drive-In Theatre  
Param. & Compt. Blvd., Param.  
RICHARD WIDMARK  
"MADIGAN" \$1.00  
— and —  
LEE MARVIN ADM. PER  
"SGT. RYKER" PERSON

**Sum**  
24 LOCUST ST.  
OCEAN BLVD.  
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH  
432-6221

**BLACKMAILED WIVES**  
ADULTS ONLY!  
"EVILING THE DANGERS OF HOUSEWIVES"  
432-6221

2nd SENSATIONAL HIT  
**HOUSEWIVES ON CALL**

**ROXY** OPEN ALL NIGHT  
127 W. OCEAN  
HE 5-3322

Newly Owned  
**Atlantic**  
5870 Atlantic Ave.  
428-4848  
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"MADIGAN" \$1.00  
— and —  
LEE MARVIN ADM. PER  
"SGT. RYKER" PERSON

**Sum**  
24 LOCUST ST.  
OCEAN BLVD.  
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH  
432-6221

THE LONG BEACH CIVIC LIGHT OPERA  
proudly presents  
RODGERS and HAMMERSTEIN'S  
**THE SOUND OF MUSIC**  
LIVE! ON STAGE!  
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT  
JULY 11-12-13-18-19-20  
EVENINGS AT 8:30 P.M.  
JULY 13-14-20-21  
MATINEES AT 2:30  
L.B. MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM  
CONCERT HALL  
Tickets \$1, 1.50, 2, 2.50, 3, 3.50, 4, 4.50, 5  
HURRY! GET YOUR RESERVED SEATS NOW!  
CALL HE 2-7926  
or 518 E. 4th St.  
Branch Ticket Offices:  
ALL WALLACK'S MUSIC CITY STORES  
JOHN'S MEN'S SHOP  
Los Angeles Shopping Center, Long Beach  
CHUCK'S SOUND OF MUSIC, San Pedro  
CARRILLO LIQUORS, San Pedro  
PALOS VERDES  
FLOWERS & GIFTS  
Palos Verdes Peninsula

**Melodyland Theatre**  
OPPOSITE DOWNTOWN ANHEIM  
STARTS  
WED. JULY 17 at 1 P.M.  
thru Sun., Aug. 11  
16 NIGHTS  
WED-THURS-FRI  
& SAT at 8 P.M.  
NO PERFS. MEAS & TUES  
16 MATS.  
WED 1pm-SAT 3 PM  
SUN 1pm & 5 pm  
LAVISH PRODUCTIONS!  
GLORIOUS COSTUMING!  
HILARIOUS COMEDY!  
GREATEST STARS IN THE WORLD OF PROFESSIONAL ICE SKATING!  
JAMES HEYZERS  
**CARNIVAL ON ICE**  
ALL NEW!  
PRICES \$2.50 & \$3.50 ALL SEATS RESERVED  
JRS. 16 YRS. & UNDER HALF-PRICE  
WED 1pm & 8 pm-THUR 8 pm-SUN 5 pm ONLY!  
TICKETS NOW at Melodyland Theatre Box Office • So. Calif. Music Co., 637 S. Hill St., L.A. • Wallack's Music City • All Mutual Agencies  
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED!  
Make check payable to MELODYLAND THEATRE, Box 3460, Anaheim, Calif. (92803)  
Phone (714) 776-7220

**BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN**  
Lincoln near  
Knott • JA 7-2229





**THRIFTIES**

**2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2**

The money-saving classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$50 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 265

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

# Classified ads

**REGIONAL OFFICES**

LAKEWOOD — Metcalf 3-0744

4635 Candlewood

BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721

9833 East Belmont

Garden Grove — JE 7-7441

9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1968

SECTION C

## FINAL WEEK...

ACT NOW--TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET'S

## '68 CHEVROLET SALES CAMPAIGN

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE ADVANTAGES THAT ARE YOURS—IF YOU ACT NOW!

### NEW '68 CHEVELLE COUPE

FACTORY AIR COND., automatic trans., 155 h.p. big six, deluxe radio, tinted glass. All blue vinyl interior finish in Teal blue. #2603

**\$2795**

### NEW '68 CHEVY II NOVA COUPE

Powerglide, 155 h.p. big six, deluxe radio & heater, tinted glass, white wall tires. Grotto blue with blue interior. #2600

**\$2495**

### NEW '68 CHEVY II NOVA SEDAN

155 h.p. big six, tinted glass, deluxe radio & heater, white wall tires, sparkling ermine white with all black vinyl interior. #2630

**\$2295**

### NEW '68 CAMARO SPORT CPE.

155 h.p. big six, deluxe radio & heater, deluxe belts, tinted glass. Ermine white with all black vinyl bucket seats. #2099

**\$2495**

## \$SAVINGS\$

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS NOW—  
NORMALLY NOT SEEN UNTIL  
THE END OF THE YEAR

## SELECTION

HUGE MID-YEAR INVENTORY MEANS  
THAT YOU GET THE EXACT MODEL &  
COLOR YOU WANT. WHY SETTLE FOR  
LESS?

PLUS  
HIGHEST TRADE-IN  
ALLOWANCE

FOR THE CAR YOU'RE DRIVING NOW

OPEN SUNDAY

### NEW '68 NOMAD STA. WAGON

FACTORY AIR COND., powerglide, power steering, power brakes, power rear window, 250 h.p. V-8, tinted glass, electric clock, deluxe radio, deluxe belts, white wall tires. Ermine White with black vinyl interior. #1807

**\$3450**

### NEW '68 BISCAYNE 2-DR. SDN.

FACTORY AIR COND., 327 V-8, powerglide, power steering, deluxe radio, tinted glass. #2474

**\$3095**

### NEW '68 IMPALA CUSTOM CPE.

FACTORY AIR COND., power glide, power steering, power brakes, 307 V-8 deluxe, radio, white wall tires, tinted glass. All gold vinyl interior finished in ash gold. #2594

**\$3295**

### NEW '68 IMPALA STA. WAGON

FACTORY AIR COND., 327 V-8, Turbo hydramatic power steering, power brakes, power rear window, tinted glass, electric clock, deluxe radio, deluxe belts. Blue vinyl interior. Finished in grotto blue. #2449

**\$3695**

EASY TO REACH  
JUST NORTH OF  
THE SAN DIEGO  
FREEWAY ON  
CHERRY AVE.



PHONE GA 6-3341  
PHONE JA 7-8779  
3770 CHERRY AVE., L.B.  
OPEN SUNDAY  
9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

OVER 200 USED CARS &  
TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM

## USED CARS & TRUCKS

KNOWN FOR THE CLEANEST  
USED CARS IN TOWN

<b>'63 CHEVY II</b> 6 cyl., automatic, radio, heater. Clean & very scarce. #REN 844 <b>\$799</b>	<b>'67 CHEV. IMPALA</b> Hdtp. Sdn. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, htr. factory air, whitewalls. With Warranty Book. THC-705 <b>\$2699</b>	<b>'67 PONTIAC FIREBIRD</b> Convertible. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, htr. Green with attractive black vinyl interior. New car warranty book. UDY-429. <b>\$2699</b>	<b>Used Truck Headquarters</b> ALL OK USED CARS & TRUCKS SAFETY INSPECTED and COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED FOR YOUR SATISFACTION		<b>'64 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX</b> Coupe. Full power & factory air, power windows. A showroom gem. GWD-013 <b>\$1799</b>	<b>'66 CORTINA GT 2-DOOR</b> 4-speed, radio, htr., bucket seats. A real mileage maker. RFC-356 <b>\$1399</b>	<b>'65 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY</b> Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. All black vinyl, bucket seats. Low mileage. NQB 564 <b>\$1899</b>
<b>'63 CHEVY NOVA SS</b> Coupe. Radio, heater, bucket seats. Clean as a pin. REC 765 <b>\$999</b>	<b>'64 CHEV. BEL AIR</b> 9-passenger wagon. V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, radio, htr., air conditioned. A-1 throughout. OWP-021 <b>\$1599</b>	<b>'63 FALCON STA. WAGON</b> Big six engine, radio, heater, full vinyl interior. Positively immaculate. ISW 782 <b>\$999</b>	<b>3/4-TON PICKUP</b> '66 CHEVROLET V-8, radio, heater. U58789..... <b>\$1999</b>		<b>'64 CHEV. MALIBU</b> 6-passenger wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, htr. Low mileage. Has value. Will travel. GUW-035 <b>\$1499</b>	<b>'65 DODGE CORONET 500</b> Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Like new in every way. NMF-619 <b>\$1799</b>	<b>'60 CADILLAC CPE. DE VILLE</b> Full power, factory air. Original sparkling coral finish with matching interior. Only 57,000 actual miles. FLX 345 <b>\$999</b>
<b>'65 OLDS CUTLASS</b> F-85 Convertible V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Attractive yellow with black vinyl interior. SBS 964 <b>\$1699</b>	<b>'65 DODGE DART GT</b> Hdtp. Cpe. 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, radio, heater, bucket seats, etc. Gold in color. PCS 215 <b>\$1699</b>	<b>'67 CHEV. IMPALA</b> Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. New car warranty book. Sparkling green in color. UDD-615. <b>\$2499</b>	<b>1/2-TON GMC</b> '64 GMC Pickup V-6, 4-speed. N48519..... <b>\$1499</b>		<b>'66 MERCURY COMET</b> Cyclone Convertible. V-8, automatic, radio, heater. White with black vinyl interior. Barely broken in. Pwr. steering. RTC 706. <b>\$1999</b>	<b>'65 BUICK SPORT WAGON</b> Custom styled 2-passenger. Automatic, power steering, factory air, radio, heater. Low mileage. RES-698. <b>\$2599</b>	<b>'64 FALCON SPRINT</b> Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, htr., bucket seats. A-1 throughout. RBW 068. <b>\$1299</b>
<b>'67 CHEV. BEL AIR</b> 6-passenger wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, htr., factory air. With warranty book. Gold in color. UAR-236. <b>\$2999</b>	<b>'66 PONTIAC TEMPEST</b> Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, bucket seats. Blue in color. VWH 275. <b>\$1899</b>	<b>'64 CORVETTE FASTBACK</b> Stingray 327. V-8, 4-speed, radio, htr. Extra clean. 1st time advertised. WBT-015 <b>\$2499</b>	<b>'64 BUICK LE SABRE</b> Hdtp. Sdn. Automatic, radio, htr., power steering, factory air conditioned. KIX-585 <b>\$1599</b>	<b>'65 CHEV. IMPALA SS</b> Cpe. 327 V-8, radio, htr. White with blue vinyl bucket seats. Mag wheels. Sparkling value. PCN-736 <b>\$1699</b>	<b>'66 VALIANT 100 2-DOOR</b> 6-cylinder standard trans., radio, htr. Balance of 50,000-mile warranty still in effect. SBR-641 <b>\$1399</b>	<b>'66 PONTIAC CATALINA</b> 6 passenger wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, radio, heater. Low mileage. <b>\$2699</b>	<b>'66 FORD GALAXIE 500</b> Hdtp. Sdn. 352 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, htr. Low mileage. HOF-886. <b>\$1799</b>

See Open House Directory in Classification 1070 — See Auto Directories in Classification 1885 to 1955











□ □

**DAILY PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-5**  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 30, 1968  
**55 Government** **\$1.65**  
**Employment Service**

---

**For Experienced—**

Seamstresses, dry cleaners,  
buffalo shirts, button sew exps.  
Metal Maids, P/T, exp.  
Hskrs, companions, baby  
sitters—live in/out, info.

a.m. and l to 3 p.m.  
Sundays, July 4, 1968  
Large to Anyone

**Employment Service**  
Ave., Long Beach

---

**Property Management** **180**

**CLAUDE E. PETTIT**  
1476 PINE, CALIF.  
IF YOU WILL CALL COUNT THE  
C.O.A.S.E. IN THE COUNTRY  
(PAIN FLOOR) INDEPENDENT.  
I'M A S.TELEGRAM, SUN. P.M. 1968  
FREE TICKETS TO THE L.B.  
FIREWORKS AND DRAGON  
CAPTION ALL NEW WESTERN  
STADIUM & FIREWORKS JULY  
4TH AT EVERETT'S MEMORIAL  
STADIUM 2 P.M.

BY AUG. 1st—Common-sense couple  
to manage 12 appts near downtown.  
Clean appts, do vacat work  
life, minit, office & remis. Local  
res. In exchange for furn. 1 br.  
appt. Phone 727-0000 or dring chgs.  
556-7270, even/weekends.

MIDDLE AGED OR RETIRED  
WOMEN ALSO CONSIDERED.  
L.B. AREA LIVE IN OR OUT.  
ALSO WRITE QUALIFICATIONS  
TO BOX 9994 INDEPENDENT,  
PRESS-TELEGRAM.

COUPLE to be resident manager  
for appts. Must be bondable with  
local police. No pets. No more  
than 2 children. See Mrs.  
Willows, 1985 L.B. Blvd. between 2  
and 3rd St.

BONDABLE middle aged or retired  
couple wanted to manage & main-  
tain 5-6 units, 2 bdr. apt. build-  
ing + 1 br. unit, apt. + cleaning

WANT: couple to manage 14 units  
nr. 53rd & Atlantic, 2 B.r., apt. +  
bath, 13 p.m. Mon-Fri. 100%  
employment. No pets. Write to Box  
A19738 Indep. P.T.

BONDALE, cml. to manage &  
supvise 35 to 40 apt.-hotel, 1 B.r.,  
apt., comm. Write Box 111-  
Indep. P.T.

WANTED: experienced 40, manager  
apt. bldg., Downey area. 362-2615  
after 6 p.m. Mon-Fri.

LADY to manage 15 units downtown  
LA. 35 to 40 p.m. & 1011 call  
(213) 734-7337.

MIDDLE age exp. Manage apt. bldg.  
100% exp. 100% exp. & 1011 call  
(213) 734-7337.

MAJORE woman, manager to manage  
15 apt. Experi. bondable. 438-0574

SEMI retired cpl. or lady - manage  
dtn apt. Small apt. 438-7574

**Care of Children 185**

THE INDEPENDENT PRESS  
TELEGRAM ACCEPTS NO  
RESPONSIBILITY FOR  
CARE OF CHILDREN. HOWEVER,  
THE INDEPENDENT PRESS  
PUBLISHES ADVERTISEMENTS  
FOR THE CARE OF CHILDREN  
AND THE INDEPENDENT PRESS  
PUBLISHES ADVERTISEMENTS  
FOR THE CARE OF CHILDREN

50 LADS & Lassies - 3 to 5 shaded play  
area. 1/2 mile - Firetrucks off  
roadway - 2 to 6-10-50

524 LOVING CARE, day or night. Lisc.  
Christian home incl. yd. Infant in  
1000 sq. ft. 2nd fl. 7th bedrm. 1000  
EXP. ref. exp. fenced yard, vic.  
South St. & Downey 531-7233

526 LOVING care, Exo. Refs. Lisc.  
Home. 1000 sq. ft. 2nd fl. 7th bedrm.  
LISCENSED child care. Play area.  
Hot lunches, naps. 322-0038

527 **Work Wanted 190**  
(EMPLOYMENT CONTRACTORS)  
WOMEN AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY  
BY DAY OR NIGHT  
(LIVE IN OR OUT)  
HOME CARE FOR INVALIDS  
Caretakers of all ages  
Also Domestic & Party Helpers  
HOMEMAKER 322-8441

528 **Work Wanted 190**  
(WOMEN)  
THEIR INDEPENDENT PRESS-  
TELEGRAM RECOMMENDS

**THAT A ALL BABY SITTING**  
CHECKED. BE CAREFULLY  
**RESIDENT.**

**ATTN. Doctor's Offices:**  
Medical Insurance Forms toward my home, part-time. EX Programs in Peds., Gyn., & Med. C. Programs in Peds. and MEDICAL EXP. in Peds. Ph.D. 685-3236 after 5:30 p.m.

**HUSBANDKEEPER Live In for male**  
and female. Must be able to cook, drive, very dependable, white, 5'9".  
Ind. Ind. Press-Telegram, 4th & Pine.

**HUSBANDKEEPER cook, child care,**  
Prac nurse companion to lady.  
Ref. call or call Mrs. Hinz.  
Ref. car 422-9010

**EXPERIENCED 16 years in my**  
own business as a hair dresser. 24th,  
Hawallen Gardens. 421-0049.

**RESIDENT. Manager, Housekeeper,**  
and maid. Excellent references.  
\$200 + wk. 428-2571

**HUSBANDWORK. by Aliso empi.**  
deedle, standard refs. Ref. GE 4-  
604

**BABYSITTING, boys & night.**

[illegible]

Area 424-7409  
Dance hall or who 1E 737-7410  
Area 424-7410  
Housekeeper, love children HE 2-4439  
MRS. GORE HE 2-4439  
BABYSITTING, weeks day & Ave. 2-4439  
Ave. 2-4439  
IRONING - Bellflower area 864-4920  
BABY SITTING - 24 HRS. 864-4920  
PRAC. nurse, exp. Excel. refs. Kind. Drive, 33 yr. 439-6911  
BABY sitting all wk. Any shift 604-8674  
IRONING 15c each 1-Day service. Call 867-3805  
BILLING Clerk, mature & full/pt. line 599-2030 betw. 2 & 6  
IRONING expert work 31 yr. Pick up & deliver, 865-8247  
CHILD care by day, week, hour, in home or away, 424-5572  
BABYSITTING, Belmont shore. Re. liable, loving care. 434-1176  
IRONING, 15c pc. nice WORK.

EXCEL. young infant day care.  
 Lic. Refs. N.Y.C. 428-6174  
 BABY SITTING—DAY OR 24 HRS.  
 428-6174  
 CLERK Typist full time Type 20 ac-  
 cur. Demand: \$3750 mon. 627-8265  
 WASHING & Ironing, free pickup  
 1111 1st Ave. 428-7748  
 LADY, 42, work in b. & t. Also  
 learn cake decorating. 428-2571  
 BABYSITTING, exp., Los Ajims  
 Dr. 428-2255, 428-2256  
 EXPERIENCED Nurse, care of in-  
 fants vrs. exp. 427-2793  
 CLERK Invail wants job open. after  
 11:00 a.m. 428-6174  
 PRACT. nurse, Reg. Bk. Hols. N.Y.  
 N. Hosp. 321 ur. ref. 428-5933  
 CHILD care full time Up to 6 yrs  
 428-6174, 428-6174  
 BABYSITTING, exp. reliable  
 428-9242 or 634-1125  
 Babysitting by exp. mother.  
 800-800. Anytime 535-2157  
 PRACTICAL Nurse, exp. efficient  
 reliable. Live out. 427-3874

**Work Wanted** **200**

(MEN)

ACT-BKPR exper. thru tin signs  
now full or part time. (714) 527-  
4444

SKILLED new recorder-tape tech.  
desire connection. B. W. Ex-  
business Mgr. 436-1810

LIGHT truck driving- oil field exp.  
Lesse work. Tom. 551-3247 alt. 4  
p.m.

TEACHER desperately needs sum-  
mer work. Call bet. noon,  
436-4840

YOUNG married man seeking nice  
living work, aves. & weekends.  
436-2432

ANAL. work. Exp. janitor or  
dish labor. Call 591-4975

COOK, reliable, want 5 day week  
Any hours. Call 435-6222

DRUGS 1221-1222 for working  
group. Mike. 439-9622

EXP. medical knowledge, take care  
patients & invalids. Refs. 436-9142















## 1020

SEE  
ETTE

0  
D LINDEN

**our Own 1010**  
**ments**

**BUYS DNTOWN**  
G/L W.GARDEN VIEW  
div. area  
dirt. Nicely turn. \$8000.

**RDEN APT W.GAR.**  
SIZE OR ELECT KIT  
liv. din. Large dining  
w/ W/ CUSTOM DRPS  
bath. only \$18,500  
CALL ALAN  
FOR HE #1251 GE 8-4389

**X HODGES CO.**

**SUSIVE & UNIQUE OYO**  
**ILL OCEAN VIEW**  
The Hall. Large living rm.  
Sliding glass doors to  
patio sundeck, overlooking  
ocean. Master bdrm with  
a private. Separate dining  
area. Kitchen. 1400 sq. ft. All  
car & under \$40,000.

**APPOINTMENT PLEASE**  
**CALL & ASK FOR**  
**GE 8-4389**

**X HODGES CO.**

**RDEN OMAR SPECIAL**  
apts. from \$3000 up. Up-  
to up. Good terms. O.W.C.  
CALL ALAN  
Elegant living, swim-  
ing convenience, \$3500 din.  
ELEGANT 2 BDRM  
ELEGANT large 2-bdrms.

635 ELVA OVR  
 Nicely furnished. Only  
 1000.00. Barro. 434-0446  
 HODGES CO. ME 71251

GENTLE OCEAN VIEW  
 ROYAL PALMS  
 Converted to master BR.  
 2nd fl. dining room, Living  
 w/ tile w. drapes. Protes-  
 remodeled and decorated.  
 4145

APPOINTMENT PLEASE  
 CALL & ASK FOR  
 Mr. H. H. Hodges  
 ME 71251 GE 4659

HODGES CO.

39 APPLETON  
 EN 2.4 TIL SOLD  
 front view 2 Br. 3  
 Bath. 1st floor. 434-3576

MARTHA FLOWERS  
 OFFICE OF E. 1ST

EN-1329 E. 1ST  
 Is a front CHOICE 2 Br. 2  
 view picture window w  
 excellent terms.

Colne Sanders Rfr.  
 434-3417 Anytime

House 1 to 6 Sun.  
 Livingston Dr., Apt. 3  
 view apt. All elec-  
 2 bath. Co & drapes.

434-6022

CHEAP FOR CASH  
 6bdm., upper front, Nr.  
 Ottom., to settle estate.

MORRISSEY CO.  
 27th 434-9907

232 P. 1st 511,500  
 General will finance of 6%  
 2% 1st 1st St.  
 \$15,750. Garage avail.  
 ALTY SERVICE 433-0409  
 LUXE - 2-BR., 2 B.A.  
 R. \$16,500. Call Bev  
 odges Co. 437-1251  
 nown Cafeteria. Front 1-br.  
 New crop. & paint. Below  
 kerkert HE 6-4543  
 rative 1015  
 rtments  
 EREIGN PARK APTS  
 BEDRMS, 2 BATHS  
 \$169.00/mo. \$15 tax  
 ble.  
 CHILDREN WELCOME  
 RE 597-4354; NIA 1-5891  
 miniums 1020  
 LUXURY LIVING !!  
 2-bedrm + den 1 1/2  
 car, carpeting, fridges &  
 Olympic size pool, cabana,  
 in common  
 growing community of CV  
 only \$37,000.  
 OORE 597-4354  
 598-1065 or 817-7377  
 OPEN 1-4 P.M.  
 4 E. SECOND ST.  
 all electric 2-bedrms.  
 ONE REMAINING  
 OORE 597-4354  
 TERRACE 230 Linden Ave.

3. 5th floor, 1 br. view apt.  
rers, crpls., drs. stove, re-  
fract. floor ovr. Open House  
on Ph. owner 433-0495.

4. The Uplown Carlton, 3695  
(Buzzi apt 3A on Intercom).  
A. R. best grade crpt &  
3. Garage. Individual air  
conditioned. All elec. 2 br., 2  
bath for fast sale.

5. WOOD townhouse, 4 br.  
2 b. drms, etc. 10009. dn FHA  
deal. 714-827-7762

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Courteous  
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pertaining  
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ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-11



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PHONE DISTRICT

7A 1-8481	Lakewood
633-4095	Bellflower
433-9966	Lakewood
SA 7-5327	Bixby Area
425-4717	Los Altos
SA 3-7981	North Long Beach
439-2179	Belmont Heights
435-2415	Wrigley
HA 5-6416	Lakewood
591-3366	Lakewood

**ADEN OR FAMILY ROOM**

597-2481	Carson Park
426-6184	Los Gerritos
925-7233	Lakewood
SA 4-8523	Los Cerritos
SA 4-8523	California Heights
439-2179	Belmont Heights
SA 3-1637	North Long Beach
HE 2-3861	Wrinkle

425-8796 Lakewood

**BEDROOM**

431-6800 Los Altos

596-1671 Lakewood Plaza

596-2891 Lakewood

GE 1-4329 Seal Beach

GE 3-1098 Wrigley

591-3366 Wrigley

433-3656	Alamitos Bay
	Naples Island
596-2891	Lakewood
421-8961	Rossmoor
HE 2-0225	Westside
421-9771	Lakewood
HE 7-6359	Los Altos
421-2070	City College
591-4515	Belmont Heights
430-2816	State College Area

HA 7-8608	Los Altos
GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
GA 7-4474	North Long Beach
HA 1-1726	North Long Beach
GA 3-7981	Lakewood
438-7392	Wrigley
426-6184	North Long Beach
	Ballflower
866-3736	Lakewood
GA 4-7604	Los Altos

**DEN OR FAMILY ROOM**

421-3786	Lakewood
433-9966	Rosswood
596-3877	Lakewood Plaza
UN 5-7806	Norwalk
GE 1-1160	State College Area
865-9566	Lakewood
863-9139	Norwalk
865-8177	Cypress

596-7456 Wrigley  
GA 4-4373 Los Cerritos  
633-7861 Lakewood Country Club  
866-3736 Lakewood

**-BEDROOM**

438-4373 Wrigley  
839-1053 Garden Grove  
827-9148 Cypress

**DEN OR FAMILY ROOM**

421-3786	Lakewood
834-4238	All Areas
596-9244	Los Altos
GA 3-7981	Bixby Knolls
630-6617	Lakewood Village

**-BEDROOM**

HE 2-3961	Bixby Knolls
-----------	--------------

**DEN OR FAMILY ROOM**  
GE 1-2507 Rossmoor

**DEN OR FAMILY ROOM**  
GE 9-2179 Belmont Heights

**DUPLEX**

ES WITH POOL

596-9244	Los Altos
539-2319	Garden Grove
433-0971	Belmont Heights
HE 6-9701	Belmont Heights
866-3736	Lakewood

















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GOSSIP?**

Sure they do! Else, how could about 64% of our business come from referral. Women brag a lot about us -- but not 64% worth. The men are gossipin' too. Won't you come on in?

'56 CHEV. ....\$399  
Station Wagon. Sweet running  
V-8. Automatic. Shift, radio,  
heater, fresh coat of paint  
green color. #KKO 433.

'60 FALCON .....\$499  
Sedan. Sharp condition. All  
original. No die. Interior stain

consumables, radio, rubber, floor  
work. Car. \$K18 421.

**'60 DODGE ..... \$599**

4-door. Neat and clean. Low  
miles, power steering, automa-  
tic shift, radio, heater, ivory  
color. #PRG 327.

**'62 FORD ..... \$699**

Convertible. Enjoy the summer

**'64 STUDE .....\$7955**  
6-cyl. 4-door. One owner, low mileage, clean as they come. White—Automatic shift, radio, heater. Local car. #434

**'60 CHEV. ....\$845**  
1/2-ton pickup, 6-cyl. V8 motor

**'63 DART** ..... **\$999**  
 QT Cpe. Black with red interior. Automatic shift, radio, heater, white wall tires, 22 Cu. Inch Motor. #KUT 360

**'64 TEMPEST** **\$1295**  
 Custom 4-door Sedan. Air cond.

**'65 PONTIAC \$1599**  
Le Mans Cpe. Shere — shere  
4-speed, radio, etc. If you want  
4-speed you'll buy it.

**'65 DODGE .....\$1899**  
Hardtop Cpe. V-8 automatic  
shift, radio, heater, ivory

**'65 PLYM. .... \$1699**  
 Sport Fury Convertible. Card  
 red with a black top.  
 29,000-mile one-owner car  
 absolutely top condition. \*OZ  
 624

**'65 DODGE ..... \$229**  
 Belair 4-Door Passenger Six

**'66 BUICK ..... \$2899**  
Sport Model Wagon, Vista Top, air cond., power steering, heater. Fine family vacation machine.

**DODGE**  
*John E. Thompson Co.*  
301 E. JENNISON ST.  
LANSING, MICH.  
Phone 4-2300

# MONTH-END SALE

# SALE

## SAVE!

**IVE CARS •**  
**INSTRATORS**  
**TO \$1000**

Co. executive cars just over 30 Mel Burns executives; hand-picked, serviced sales representatives and many of these cars have a lot of Dollars on these cars. Car Warranty.

**End Only •**  
**CUSTOM SPN.**

3. Beautiful Lime Gold  
Cruisomatic. Radio and  
dy side molding. Back-  
ashers.

**591-3311**











# Fidelity Federal Plaza Opens



GRACEFUL \$7. MILLION, NINE-STORY STRUCTURE . . . Changes Ocean-Front Skyline

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## Fidelity to Open on Monday

A graceful, contemporary nine-story tower complex — which looks as if it should be opened with space-age laser beams — will formally open its doors



N. C. HAYHURST



SPENCER SCOTT



R. M. RIGGLE

Monday to strains of sentimental ballads and ragtime. The complex is the Fidelity Federal Plaza, a tree-lined commercial oasis, which gives a new look to the Long Beach ocean-front skyline at 555 E. Ocean Blvd.

A \$7 MILLION enterprise, the nine-story central tower and flanking two-level office buildings — occupied by Security First National Bank and the investment firm of Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards, Inc. — comprise floor space of 131,000 square feet close to the Long Beach Freeway, the harbors and downtown business and convention activity.

The ribbon cutting by Mayor Edwin Wade of Long Beach and Fidelity executives will make the opening official at 11 a.m.

PARTICIPATING Fidelity executives will include President N. C. Hayhurst; senior vice president Spencer Scott, and vice president Roy M. Riggle, manager of the Long Beach office.

The ribbon-cutting will be open to the public, as will 10 days full of free shows and exhibits of rare old musical instruments — from an Edison phonograph to a rousing mechanical band.

The shows will be nostalgic journeys to America's golden era of music as performed by Ted Bowers and his Turn-of-the-Century Revue.

The Bowers Revue will feature ragtime, sentimental ballads, songs of George M. Cohan, and other "golden" favorites as recreated by the dapper Bowers and two lovely young ladies in turn-of-the-century bustles and lace: Dolly Blair and Carrie Moorman of TV's Hollywood Palace and Med-lody Ranch.

FULL PERFORMANCES of the Turn-of-the-Century Revue will be given with no admission charge at 2:30, 4 and 7 p.m., Monday; at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. other week days (except July 4) and at 10 and 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM SOUTHLAND REAL ESTATE BUSINESS PROGRESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1968

## Security First in New Plaza 'Home'

Formal opening ceremony and a public open house have been conducted at Security First National Bank's new Ocean Boulevard Branch, 595 E. Ocean Blvd., in the Fidelity Federal Plaza.

Branch Manager Robert W. Mort invited civic dignitaries to help him in performing a traditional ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Participating were Mayor Edwin Wade; Vito Romans, executive vice president of the Downtown Long Beach Associates; Bob Foster, president of the DLBA, Ernie LaBelle, executive vice president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce; LeRoy Schowalter, vice president and manager of the Long Beach office, and Al Lapins, assistant manager, Ocean Boulevard

Branch. OPEN HOUSE visitors were given flowers, as mementos of the occasion, and served refreshments.

Those who open checking or savings accounts with the new branch will be issued "gold" charter accounts.

"Our Ocean Boulevard Branch is equipped to provide a complete range of banking services," said Mort.

MORT HAS invited everybody in the community to stop and look over the new branch.

It is Long Beach's ninth Security First National Bank branch to be opened. Banking hours are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays.



MORT (L), WADE, SHOWALTER, LAPINS . . . At Security's Opening



INVITING PLAZA WING . . . Houses Bateman Eichler's New Quarters

## Bateman Eichler in New Wing

Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards, Inc., pioneer investment securities dealer, has moved to new, larger quarters on the ground floor of Fidelity Federal Plaza.

The firm, now occupying the two-story wing at 501 E. Ocean Blvd., has been in the Edison Building since 1961, and for more than 30 years before that was located in the F&M Bank Building.

The new offices, which manager Jess W. Grundy describes as "among the most beautiful in Southern California," provide much-improved facilities for customer service, he says.

DESIGNED primarily to be functional, the offices are based on a system of individual "sales centers," each equipped for the efficiency and comfort of one account executive and his client.

THERE ARE 20 such "sales centers," each with its own desktop Teleguide unit on which the account executive may dial for instant current quotations on any listed security.

Bordering the centers are the glass-walled private offices of Grundy and associate manager Floyd Mason, the reference library, and the customer reception area.

VISIBLE from throughout the trading floor of the 5,000-square-foot offices are two new wall-mounted Lectra-scan units showing market trends and most active stocks, and two new Transjet units which report activity on the New York and American stock exchanges.

All departments are interconnected by means of a pneumatic tube system, for

instant transmittal of orders and other trading and accounting data.

Grundy says this move to the new street-level quarters is a demonstration of the Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards qualitative growth policy.

DECOR of the new Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards offices is "local," too, Grundy says — basically smart contemporary, but with Spanish accents reflecting an early California heritage.

Grundy, a vice president and director, has been with the firm 22 years.

Widely known locally as a speaker, he has been a lecturer in Long Beach City College Forums Division for 20 years, is a member of the speakers' panels of the New York Stock Exchange and Pacific Coast Stock Exchange, and has lectured on investments to more than 50,000 people in Southern California and Arizona, including California State College at Long Beach and the University of Arizona.

He now has his own "Market and Business News" radio broadcast.

A NATIVE of Long Beach, Grundy is past president of Long Beach Securities Dealers Association; past exalted ruler, and past district deputy grand exalted ruler, B.P.O. Elks; and past chancellor, Knights of Pythias.

Mason, a vice president, joined the firm in 1959 after a number of years in the investment field.

Originally from Iowa, Mason worked in and managed brokerage offices there and in Nebraska before coming to California during World War II.

## Inside . . .

PAGE 4—Downtown Long Beach Associates signs 1,000th member.

PAGE 8—Southland exporters keeping eye on this week's tariff cuts.

# Social Security Retirees Draw More Each Year

By KEN CHILCOTE  
Business Editor

How do you stand with social security?

Taking the sharply changed social security law as it now stands, persons entitled to top benefits reaching the age of 65 in the year 1990 will receive over 24 per cent more in monthly old-age payments than those who turn 65 this year.

As now scheduled, individuals reaching 65 in 1990, top monthly social security benefits will be \$194 for men, and \$200 for women. Furthermore, reports the Commerce Clearing House, Chicago, these benefits are based on provisions of current law and experience suggests there may be changes in the future.

Those reaching 65 this year who are entitled to full benefits will get monthly payments of \$156 if they are men, or \$161.60 if women, reports the Commerce Clearing House. Women's benefits are higher because they can use fewer years in computing benefits and therefore can exclude more years of low earnings.

Persons who become 62 in 1990 and elect to receive a reduced benefit will get \$151.50 if they are men and \$155.20 if women.

Those who turn 62 this year and elect reduced benefits will get \$121 a month if men and \$124.80 if women.

**MANY FACTORS GO INTO** computing an individual benefit rate and certain assumptions must be kept in mind in connection with these figures. For example, it is assumed the worker has been credited with the maximum social security earnings in each year in his benefit computation period, and also that no deductions or reductions other than the actuarial reduction for retirement at the age of 62 apply.

Under the most recent social security amendments, the maximum primary insurance amount was raised to \$218, well above the monthly benefit figures for 1990.

This is because those retiring at age 62 or 65 in the period covered cannot include a sufficient number of years of earnings at the new \$7,800 wage level for social security deductions to attain the necessary monthly wage.

However, CCH said, a man who attained the age of 65 before 1962 and continued to work would be able to attain the maximum after five years of work with creditable earnings of \$7,800 a year.

**WITH THESE QUALIFICATIONS** in mind, here is a prepared table showing what the monthly benefits under present law will be when an individual retires in any of the years 1968-1990:

	Man, Age 65	Man, Age 62	Woman, Age 65	Woman, Age 62
1968	\$156.00	\$121.00	\$161.60	\$124.80
1969	160.50	124.80	167.30	128.40
1970	165.00	127.60	170.70	132.00
1971	168.40	129.30	174.10	134.80
1972	170.70	132.00	177.50	136.60
1973	172.90	133.90	179.70	138.40
1974	175.20	135.60	182.00	140.20
1975	177.50	137.50	184.20	142.00
1976	179.70	138.40	186.50	143.80
1977	182.00	140.20	187.60	144.70
1978	180.00	141.10	188.80	145.60
1979	184.20	142.00	189.90	147.40
1980	185.40	143.80	192.00	148.40
1981	186.50	144.70	193.00	149.20
1982	187.60	145.60	194.00	150.10
1983	188.80	146.50	195.00	151.10
1984	188.80	147.40	196.00	151.10
1985	189.90	147.40	197.00	152.00
1986	191.00	148.40	197.00	152.80
1987	192.00	149.20	198.00	153.60
1988	192.00	150.10	199.00	153.60
1989	193.00	150.10	200.00	154.40
1990	194.00	151.10	200.00	155.20

**OIL TANKERS SO LARGE** they will be equipped with bicycles for the crew to move about the vast deck, are planned by the Japanese ship building industry.

Hiroshi Matsuoaka, executive director of the Japan Trade Center, Los Angeles, in talking about the proposed tankers, said the shipbuilders have indicated these tankers of 500,000 tons each would be the maximum size useable for current international shipping traffic.

The Ship Bureau of the Japanese Transport Ministry has recommended that Japan go ahead with plans to build the mammoth tankers in order to maintain the nation's shipbuilding lead.

Shipbuilders are constructing three giant docks capable of building the 500,000-ton class ships. Docks are scheduled for completion in 1971.

They envision two types of the giant tankers. One would measure 1,350 feet from bow to stern and 216 feet at the maximum width. The second type would measure 1,260 feet in length and 217 in width.

Fully loaded the ships would have a draft of approximately 98 feet and a service speed of 16 knots. Construction costs would amount to some \$33 million each.

Since they will be more than a quarter of a mile from bow to stern, walking from one task to another aboard would take too much time so the bicycles would be used.

The ships will need special offshore facilities for piping their cargo to land so they will stay at sea many months without actually pulling into port. Existing Japanese ports could not handle the giant ships after they go into service.

**NEGOTIATIONS HAVE BEEN** completed for the sale of the Pen & Quill Hotel in Manhattan Beach to Pacific Host Inc., by United Savings & Loan Association of Inglewood.

Ray Berney, chairman of the board of Pacific Host, a 26-unit hotel chain operating in California, Oregon and Washington, said the 150-room multi-million-dollar hotel already has undergone considerable remodeling.

Located only minutes from the Los Angeles International Airport, the business-resort hotel contains the well-known Pen & Quill Restaurant and cocktail lounge, plus convention and banquet room facilities designed to accommodate up to 1,000 persons.

**WHEN YOU PARK A CAR** in a dimlit garage you have no trouble. But astronauts who must maneuver Apollo modules into docking positions will find it is a different story.

There is no light scattering atmosphere in space. This problem which could interfere with precision maneuvering during docking, will be studied by Lockheed Missiles & Space Co., for NASA under a newly announced contract. Scale models of the three moon trip modules, using cameras to see what astronauts would see, will be placed in Lockheed's solar illuminating system for the study. The system uses a light trap and xenon arc lamp bouncing beams off a parabolic mirror to simulate the high intensity reflections and impenetrable shadows of space.

**IN SPITE OF HIGHER** taxes and effort to forestall inflation, prospects are bright for new car sales to go over the 9 million mark this year, says Automobile Industry Outlook, a report compiled by Dean Witter & Co.

The investment firm said new car buying in the first quarter was notable in the face of Vietnam, inflation and the monetary crisis adding that the enhanced prospects for peace should provide a psychological climate conducive to

a rising trend of increased spending for consumer durables such as autos.

**PETROLANE GAS SERVICE** of Long Beach announced that merger with Slater Bros. Markets is expected to be made effective shortly. The merger has been approved by shareholders.

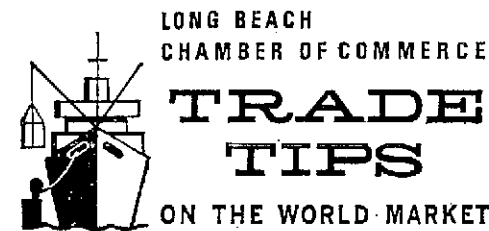
Petrolane is a major independent marketer of LP Gas and has operations in 40 states as well as Canada, Mexico, Holland, West Germany and Puerto Rico.

Slater Bros., is a grocery chain with executive offices and warehouse facilities in Colton, Calif. and operate in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties of California, considered among the nation's fastest



## OSC PROMOTIONS MADE

John R. Adams (left), former development manager, has been named manager in Mobil/North American Rockwell program, Long Beach, Ocean Systems Operations. John H. Bennett (right), former head of company's portion of joint program with Mobil, has been appointed manager of industrial marketing.



By REVAN KOMAROFF

This week's tips cover a great variety of wants and offers—such commodities and merchandise as Ginseng Flowers, rice, canned chicken, canned abalone, oak casks, gummed tapes and paper honeycombs.

It is a fascinating study to become immersed in the variety of wants the world over, and particularly pleasing that the whole world turns to the U.S.A. as the first source of supply.

This week's trade tips:

**MALAYSIA** — Tai Tek & Co., P.O. Box 185, Penang, Malaysia, desires to purchase white Rice, 20 per cent to 30 per cent broken. This firm is also interested in receiving offers for Ginseng Flowers.

**AUSTRALIA** — Food Houses, P.O. Box 19, Ormond, Victoria, Australia, wishes to purchase canned Chicken on a direct basis from a producer.

**SWITZERLAND** — Sigfried Weber AG, Imbibuchstrasse 128, 8049 Zurich, Switzerland, desires to make a direct purchase of floor coverings.

**PARAGUAY** — Twenty oak casks of 5000 to 10,000 liter capacity for use in production of local alcoholic beverage is the need of Bodega Antonino, Palma y Garibaldi, Asuncion, Paraguay.

**CHILE** — Paper honeycomb for use as a filler in sandwich construction for building material is the request of Plasticos Nacionales, S.A., Franco Bozalla E., Baldovinos 473, Santiago, Chile.

**SOUTH AFRICA** — Gummed tape in widths of 2", 2½" and 3" on base weight paper of 80 grams per square meter, by 500 foot rolls, and to be quoted by cable on a C.I.F. basis is

urgently requested by Tapes & Adhesive Products Pty Ltd., P.O. Box 27015, Benrose, Johannesburg, South Africa.

**THAILAND** — TV tower antennas for color TV transmission, band-3, 250 meters high, one degree under maximum windload, windload 180 KGS-sq. m. on flat surfaces and 100 kgs sq.m. on flat surfaces to conform to ICAO regulations. Suppliers are requested to make offers C.I.F. Bangkok, to H.U. Sound Devices, 50 Siphya Road, Bangkok, Thailand.

**AFTER SERVING** for more than six years in Southern California, Consul General Kwang Soo Ahn has been transferred by his government to Houston. Shin Young Lho, who until recently held the number three post in the Korean Ministry of Foreign Affairs at Seoul, has been named as the new Consul General.

The hearings now before the House Ways and Means Committee on imports provide the arena for the showdown battle between protectionists and free-traders. This will probably be the last chance opponents will have for a long time to get in their licks where they count most. They are prepared to shoot the works.

Especially in the field of electronics, the protectionists parts manufacturers have the hardest row to hoe in proving their contention that imports of components are devastating the domestic industry.

**THE free traders** consumer products producers have their work cut out for them to hold the status quo and protect their investment.

Continued on Page 3

**\$995 DOWN!**

## VETS NO DOWN

A once in a lifetime opportunity to buy a big home near Huntington Beach State Beach on these liquidation terms. No down payment. Save as much as \$3,000.

**From \$25,950**

Big, luxurious, large lots, built-ins, wall-to-wall carpet . . . were sold for as much as \$32,500. Just \$5 to sell — immediate occupancy . . . even landscaping and block wall included.

Take Brookhurst South (toward the Beach) to Garfield. Turn left (east) at the Shell Station and follow Garfield to San Antonio. Watch for the signs.

growing urban areas. R. J. Munzer, president of Petrolane said this fiscal year's revenue from the combined operation will exceed \$150,000,000.

**IN MOSCOW, MORE THAN** 600,000 new dwelling units have gone up in the past five years, all of them high-rise apartments, according to a Fortune survey of urban housing trends around the world. This is more than 2½ times as many total units — apartments and houses — as were built or rehabilitated in New York City in the same period.

In few, if any, parts of the world is urban housing being built fast enough. "More than 300 million people, recently rural but now knocking on the doors of urbanization, dwell in shantytowns on the edge of the world's ma-

ior cities," says Fortune. That appalling number — 300 million — is larger than the total population of the world in the time of Columbus.

Professor Charles Abrams of Columbia University, an expert on international housing, estimates that 40 million new housing units a year are needed to keep world housing as close to adequate as it is today. But 10 million is about the number probably being built.

Fortune cites U.N. figures for 1966 that showed Sweden was building the most new units per capita, followed by the Netherlands, with the U.S.S.R. and Greece tied for third place. Next were Iceland, Spain, France, Denmark, Norway, Finland, the U.K. and the U.S. in that order.

The U.S. construction rate was half that of Sweden, 6.4 new dwelling units per thousand population vs. 12.4.

## Index Jumps Back to Near Record

After a brief dip the week before, the Index rose to a near-record level of 164.1 in the latest week.

Despite the shutdown of two Ford plants and a walk-out at a Chrysler plant, auto production increased 2.5 percent above a week ago, and the Big Three auto makers are scheduling heavy overtime to meet the June production estimates. Auto output for the week was 14.9 percent ahead of a year ago.

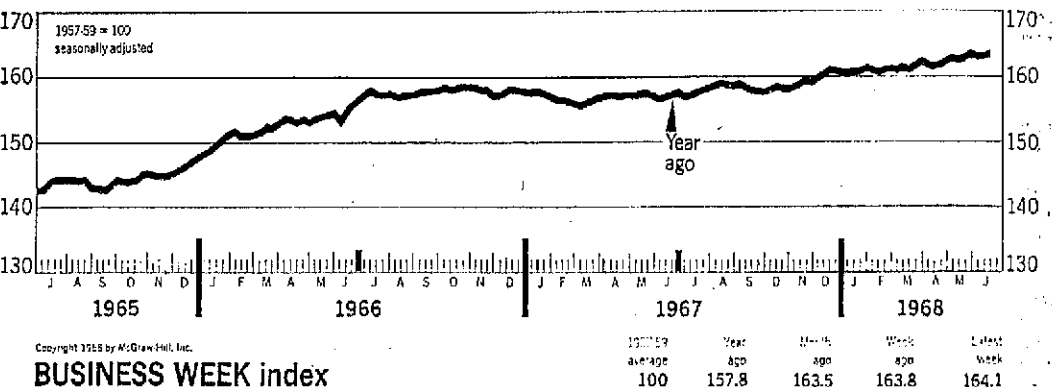
Steel output increased 0.6 percent above a week ago, and production is expected to stabilize at this approximate level in upcoming weeks. This week's output was 20.6 per-

cent ahead of the level in the same week in 1967.

The energy components offset each other in the latest week. Crude oil refinery runs slipped 1.4 percent and electric power output increased 1.1 percent.

Inter-city truck tonnage increased 9.8 percent in the latest week. Miscellaneous carloadings slipped 0.7 percent while all other carloadings increased 5.8 percent.

Paperboard production inched downward 0.5 percent below a week ago. Orders are increasing at a fast pace, however, and predictions for future output are optimistic.



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BUSINESS WEEK index

100 157.8 163.5 163.8 164.1

## Edgewater Inn's Costly Year-Long Remodeling, Enlargement Job Ends

The Edgewater Inn's \$300,000 remodeling, refurbishing and expansion project, started a year ago, has been completed.

General Manager A. C. Moeller said the 200-room Long Beach hotel has been repainted inside and out.

The main dining room (Burgundy Room) has been completely redesigned and the kitchen facility has been enlarged.

Moeller said new lighting has improved the interior decor and brightened the newly paved parking lot.

**IN MANY AREAS,** he added, new carpeting and new furniture have been installed.

Old signs have been replaced with new and the entire 11-acre complex, at 6400 E. Pacific Coast Highway, has been re-landscaped, the general manager said.

The Edgewater Inn, largest beach front hotel complex in the city, also boasts a 24-hour service station on the grounds and a completely glassed-in breezeway between the shops area and the main building.

**THE COFFEE** shop, now with increased seating ca-

pacity, also includes a new outside patio service area.

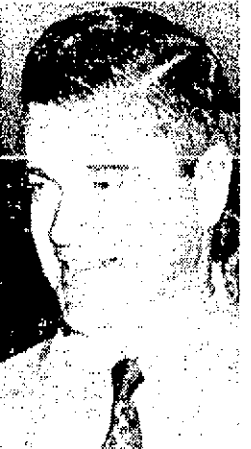
On hand for informal ceremonies at the completion

of the project were 500 guests, including John T. Peters, chairman of the board of California Finan-

cial Corp., the Edgewater's owner, and J. Richard Finnegan, corporation president.



JOHN T. PETERS



J. RICHARD FINNENAGAN



A. C. MOELLER

## Insurance Agencies Combine

Two long established Long Beach insurance agencies have combined to form the firm of Arnold, Eaton & Durant, Inc., insurance brokers, at 5109 Los Coyotes Diagonal.

They merged to make available the most modern facilities for the programming of proper insurance

protection including fire, auto, casualty, bonds, marine and life.

Henry Durant Jr. has been in the insurance business in Long Beach for 21 years and for the past 11 years has owned and operated the Durant Insurance Agency.

**DON EATON** has been in

the insurance business in Long Beach since 1947, and in 1954 formed a partnership with C. H. "Buck" Arnold, operating under the agency name of Arnold and Eaton.

Arnold has been in the insurance business in Long Beach since 1954.

## Elegance at Fashionable Prices

**\$23,500 to \$28,990**

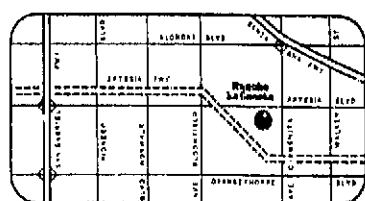
FHA-VA and Conventional Terms

## Rancho La Guesta

AYRES—SINCE 1905

### AN OUTSTANDING INVESTMENT!

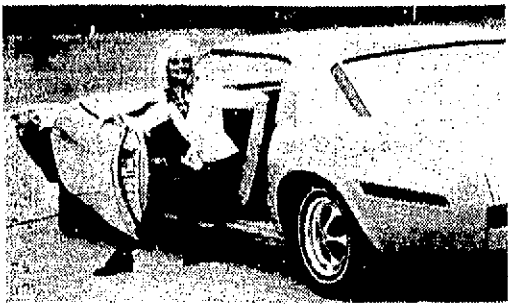
- \* 3 and 4 BEDROOMS
- \* 2 or 3 BATHS
- \* FAMILY ROOMS
- \* FORMAL DINING ROOMS
- \* CONCRETE DRIVES
- \* WOOD ROOFS
- \* ROUGH HEWN TIMBERS
- \* PLUS THE MANY EXTRAS YOU EXPECT



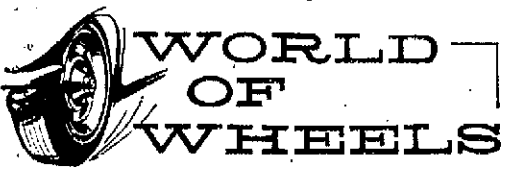
Rancho La Guesta in Cerritos is the hub of Orange County, Long Beach and Los Angeles. Three freeways are within minutes of the development.

Sales Office Phone: (213) 860-3294, (714) 521-8234





FORD'S TECHNA... Experimental Car



By ART STEPHAN  
Auto Editor

The Techna, a functional engineering experimental car of the future, has been unveiled by Ford Motor Company. It features new ideas in safety, body and chassis design, an unusual offset powertrain layout, and electronic applications.

The unique six-passenger luxury sports car has served as a test bed for more than 50 technological innovations by Ford's advanced engineering, research and design groups.

"The Techna marks the birth of some Ford 'better ideas' of the future," said Harold C. McDonald, Ford vice president-car engineering, under whose direction the car was developed.

"We assigned our most imaginative advanced engineering teams to create the family luxury car they'd like to see in the 1970's. Building such a vehicle gives us an opportunity to evaluate innovations realistically and decide which ones have the most promise."

SOME OF THE IDEAS in the Techna already have been advanced to production. For example, a rear wheel skid-control braking system, similar to that incorporated in the experimental car, will be optional in some of the company's 1969 model cars. Other innovations in the Techna still are undergoing further development to determine their feasibility for mass production.

Usually, advanced engineering ideas requiring "hardware" evaluation are built into existing vehicles, but every few years the innovations are of such magnitude that a unique unit like the Techna is constructed. The Techna thus follows in the tradition of Ford's mid-engined Mustang I sports car of 1962, and the turbine-powered "Big Red" superhighway truck of 1964.

THE BASIC THEME of the Ford Techna is more effective utilization of space for increased function and greater occupant comfort, within a streamlined, 51-inch high profile. The sleek exterior was designed in the Corporate Projects Office at the company's Design Center, and the interior was created in the advanced Interior Department.

The car is 209.7 inches long, with a wheelbase of 120 inches and a curb weight of 4,745 pounds.

A major contribution to greater spaciousness in the Techna is made by the powertrain configuration. The 428-cubic-inch V-8 engine and the transmission are located nine inches further forward than in other cars, and are cantilevered down and to one side to connect with an offset, triple-jointed driveline.

This results in a small tunnel located between the left and center occupants rather than in the middle of the car, thus providing ample footroom and seating comfort for all six occupants.



is Alfred R. McCauley representing the Consumer Products division.

THE protectionists seem to have enough strength in the Senate to put over a quota bill. The question is whether they can muster enough strength in the House to do so.

The free-traders have the advantage of being in the driver's seat, with the burden being on the protectionists to throw them off.

Another major factor in their favor is the Johnson Administration's strong free-trade, or perhaps "freer-trade" would be a better word, policy. The winner, if any, will not be known for some time yet.

## PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Marine Editor

John A. Sowers, a prominent figure in West Coast international trade for more than 35 years, is retiring as manager of the World Trade Department of the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce.

Sowers has been manager of the department for eight years and executive secretary of the chamber's World Trade Week Committee for 23 years.

He developed this nation's first and only overseas solicitation of foreign business men to visit the Southern California area as a trade stimulant.

★ ★ ★

OFFICIALS OF THE LONG BEACH Harbor Department have ordered new business cards for two members of the Board of Harbor Commissioners.

Vice President James G. Craig Jr.'s card now reads "President." Commissioner Robinson A. Reid's new card now reads "Vice President."

The new officers will begin their new duties with the start of the fiscal year 1968-69 on Tuesday.

★ ★ ★

THE 471 EMPLOYEES of the Port of Los Angeles will receive pay raises on Thursday.

The raises range from 1.6 per cent to 11 per cent and reflect the recent salary action taken by the City Council.

★ ★ ★

A SHIPMENT OF 1,121 British-made Ford Cortinas arrived in the Port of Long Beach last week, setting a new single shipment record.

★ ★ ★

LARRY DAVIDSON, general manager of Pierpoint Landing, recently moved the company's administrative offices into the old pilot station at the north end of the popular waterfront recreational area.

## Another Expansion Is Set for Golden West College Estates

Golden West College Estates, the Westminster community that "burst its seams" and expanded to adjoining property to satisfy buyer demand, will grow

### Orange County Home Sales, Completions Drop

Sales of new homes in Orange County subdivisions totaled 611 during the month of May, compared with 810 the previous month, according to "Recorded Facts," monthly report of residential activity published by First American Title Insurance & Trust Company, Santa Ana.

The Huntington Beach-Fountain Valley-Westminster area continued to lead the way, with 224 tract sales. In second place again was the Cypress-La Palma-Seal Beach area, where 126

sales were recorded.

NOTICES of completion recorded during May amounted to 657, a sharp decline from the 873 recordings the previous month.

Added to the cumulative tabulations covered by the report were 18 single-family-unit subdivisions containing 1,238 lots, reflecting a substantial increase over April, when new tract recordings totaled 15 having 786 lots.

even more, it was announced by Jerry Henderson, marketing director for S & S Construction Co.

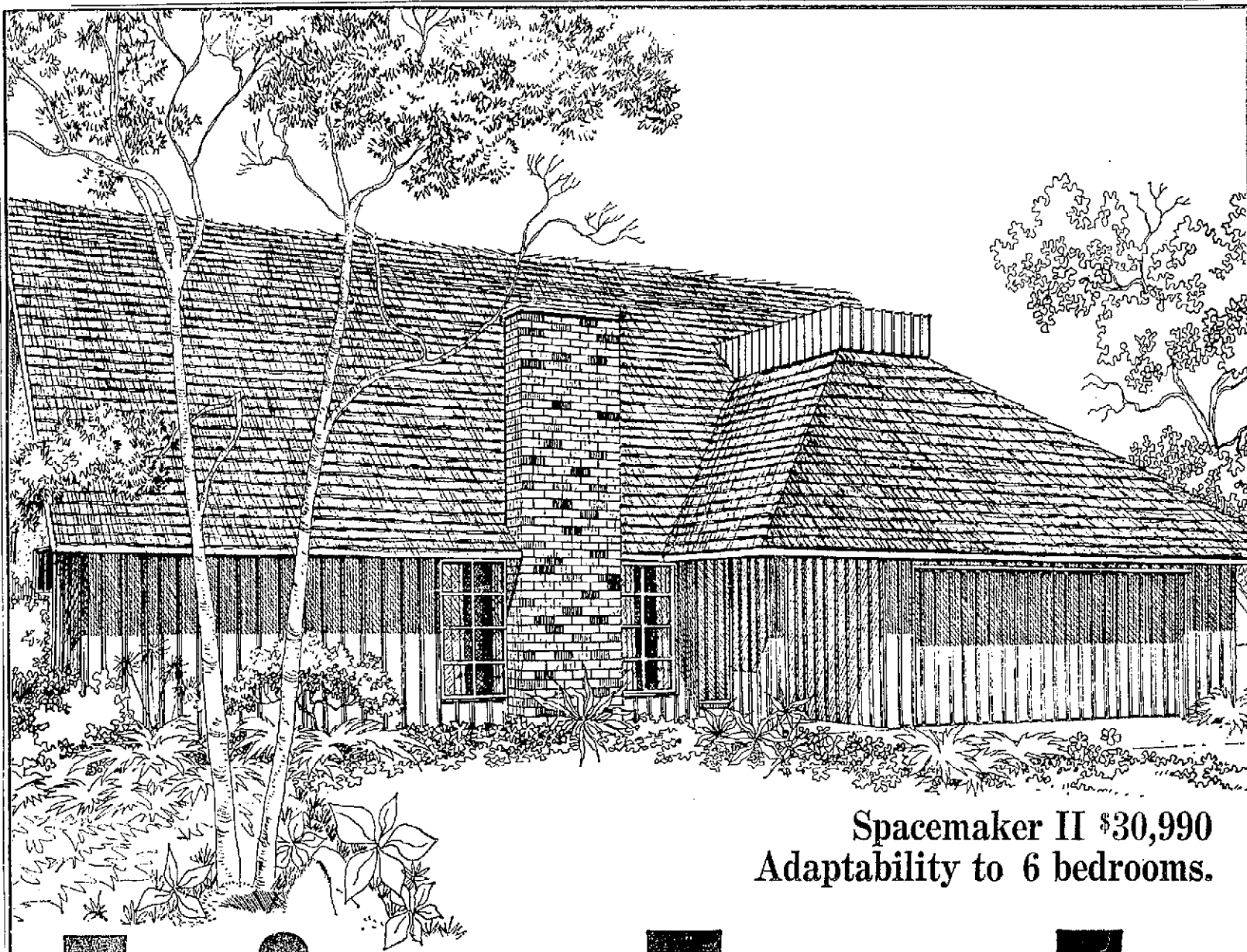
Originally projected as a community of 306 homes, Golden West "went east" and added 177 more lots when the first units approached the "sold out" stage.

To keep up with demand, the developers will convert property intended for apartment buildings to 80 more single-family residences in the original location. The result, a community of at least 563 homes.

Model homes can be reached via the Golden West Street turnoff of the San Diego Freeway. They are located on McFadden Avenue, east of Golden West Street.



ELEGANT MASTER SUITE... In Golden West Big Home



Spacemaker II \$30,990  
Adaptability to 6 bedrooms.

# big deal.



When we designed the homes at Greenbrook we realized every one was a big deal.

For openers, look at their size.

Not one of these homes has less than 3 bedrooms. Some have 4, some 5, and some even 6. And they're all big bedrooms at that.

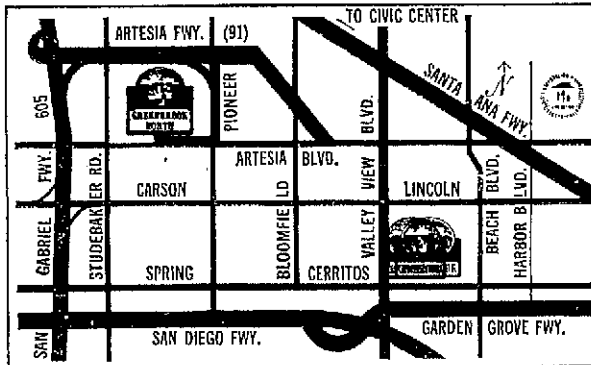
We've even got one you can easily turn into a 7 bedroom home. It's our Spacemaker.

And inside you'll see styling. Like you've never seen before. Beautiful fireplaces, balconies and "mile-high" living room ceilings. (Several people have used the word "fantastic" to describe the interiors of our homes.)

Finally, there are the prices of these homes.

Even though they are big and well-designed we have been able to make the prices very, very reasonable.

In fact, you'll probably find yourself looking at other homes and saying "Greenbrook homes are a big deal!"



Greenbrook-Cypress. Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

Greenbrook North-Cerritos. San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models.

From \$26,990. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans Terms. Easy FHA financing and Cal Vet terms. New 90% conventional financing. On-the-spot trade-in for your home.

# GREENBROOK



MIRRORED CLOSET DOORS ... A Feature In Yorktowne

## Turn Key Merchandising Plan Boosting Sales for Yorktowne

Sales at Yorktowne are continuing to mount steadily, especially since the recent introduction of the "turn key" merchandising concept, which is addition to the many luxury items included in the sales price — making the homes completely ready for immediate occupancy now includes a free tree.

Luxury features in the "turn key" program included carpets and drapes, lawns and rear yard fencing, according to Frank McFarland Sr., head of the McFarland Co., sales agents. McFarland pointed out the buyer is spared the normal cash outlay at the time of move-in, with these items already installed, and included in the purchase price of the home. Favorable financing programs, which include special VA terms allowing vets to purchase a home with absolutely no down payment,

have also been a big stimulant to sales. Priced from \$22,995, to \$27,400, the homes may also be purchased on equally favorable FHA and conventional financing.

THIS NEW COMMUNITY in Huntington Beach was planned following surveys to determine buyers' preference with regards to size, styling and price, and as a result the homes contain numerous design features incorporating a variety of "asked for" features. One of the most popular features with buyers is the "bonus room," an unfinished area that can be utilized in a variety of ways to suit the individual needs of a family.

Yorktowne is located on the west side of Brookhurst Avenue, opposite Constitution Avenue in Huntington Beach, and may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by driving south on

Brookhurst. The sales office is at 9962 Constitution Ave.



PRESIDENT

Marshall A. Williams, Long Beach native, has been elected president and general manager of new firm, Simplex/West, Inc., Compton, a subsidiary of Simplex Wire and Cable Company.

## DLBA Signs 1,000th Member, Still Growing

Downtown Long Beach Associates has signed its 1,000th member.

He is Orville Rundle, manager of the Long Beach New York Life Insurance Company office.

When outgoing president Don Phillips (Chicken Pie Shop) presented Rundle with an appropriate plaque, it marked an important milestone in the 32-year-old DLBA's history.

On a rainy day in 1936, a small group of downtown businessmen met at the Press-Telegram offices to discuss the formation of such an association.

Incorporation papers for Long Beach Retailers Association were filed the following January.

FOUNDING fathers included Manning Moore, charter president; Harry Buffum, Bruce Mason, Charles Windham, Russell Pavey, Howard Conrad, W. A. Nelson, F. P. Stricklin, Troy Meir, Earl Evans, E. F. Johnson, William Goyette, P. S. Fisher, Ike Sukman and Fred S. Dean.

Initial budgets were mea-

ger, but by 1942 when Jack Horner became manager, the budget was more impressive and so were DLBA promotions.

Despite World War II, such promotions as "Sand, Sea and Surf" on Ocean Boulevard, featuring pretty girls and the longest breakfast table in the world, were accomplished.

DURING Fred Sykes' tenure as manager in the early 1950s, DLBA's message to shop downtown was carried on buses for the first time.

In 1952, DLBA borrowed an idea from Allentown, Pa., and began giving customers free validated parking tickets.

To date, downtown merchants have paid \$85,705 to provide this free parking.

In 1952, too, DLBA's membership numbered 224 — and was still growing.

In 1955, Vaile (Bud) Young of Buffums' was serving his second term as president when a search for a DLBA manager was launched.

THE CHOICE: Vito N.

Romans, formerly associated with Buffums' and who resigned his Los Angeles position as manager of a Los Angeles insurance firm to return to Long Beach.

Romans and DLBA increased the growth pace.

The following year, Good Ol' Days was first promoted and The Festival of Fun and Fashion — in its fifth year — began to attract top entertainment world stars.

Biggest jump in membership resulted from a hard drive by DLBA's "Convincers' Club" in 1966, directed by Bob Irvin, public relations expert.

BY EARLY this year, membership has risen to 892.

Mrs. Helen Crehan, co-owner of Tom's Cafe, took over the membership committee chairmanship and announced 1,000 members as a goal to be reached by this month.

Mrs. Crehan succeeded. In fact, even while the 1,000th member plaque was being awarded, the roster had grown to 1,016.

DLBA has been busy



RUNDLE (L), PHILLIPS ... Big Moment

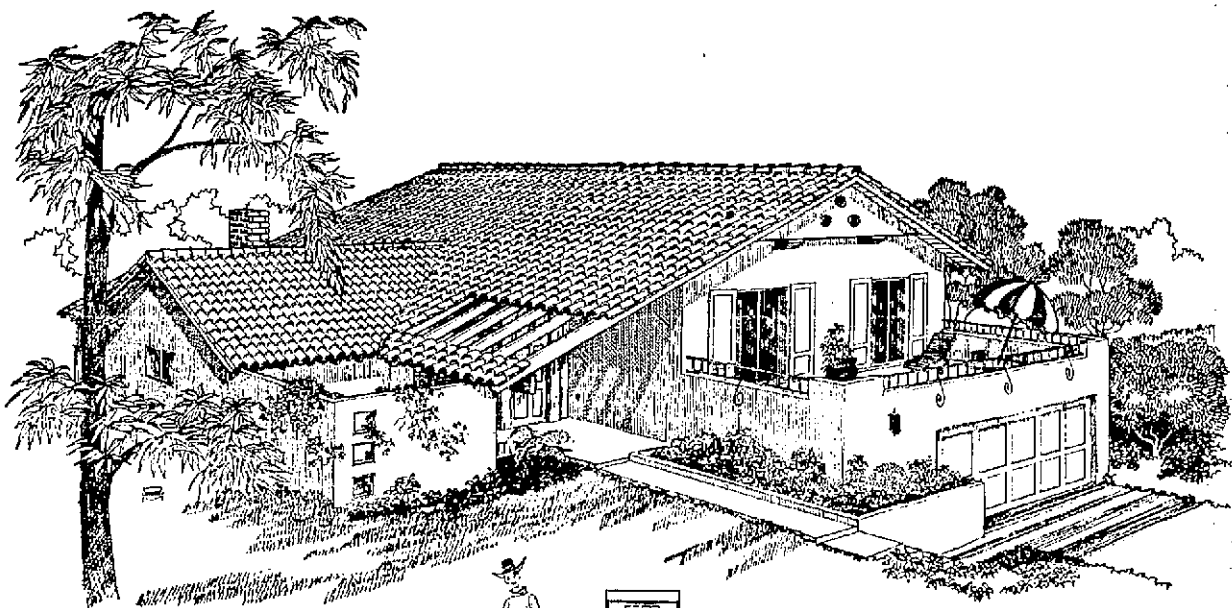
with other objectives than membership.

THE ASSOCIATION, working in close harmony with all levels of government, has been in the forefront in advocating many improvements throughout the downtown area.

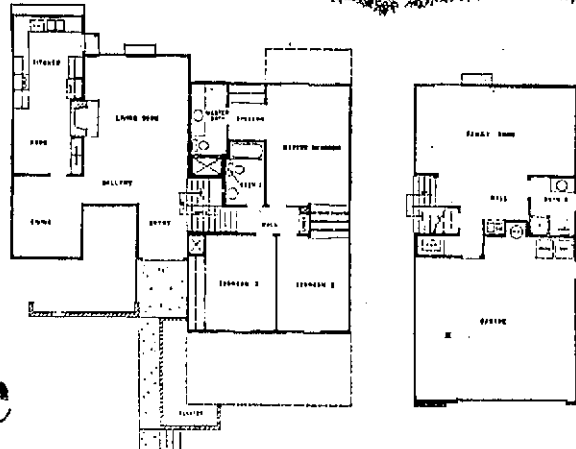
Last year, DLBA ordered

a detailed study of future possibilities in the downtown vicinity, and the City Council ordered the survey continued and enlarged.

Twenty-fourth president of DLBA is Bob Foster, Long Beach manager for Sears, Roebuck & Company.



The "Chanticleire," winner of the Better Homes and Gardens Award for Excellence... still priced from \$29,995.



## Next year's home at last year's price.

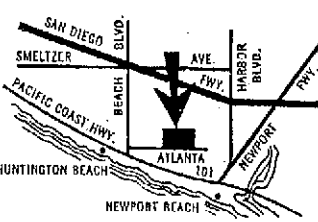
You couldn't come close to duplicating this home for this price today. It's a true split level, and the most widely-acclaimed award-winning design ever produced by Deane Homes, "the home of ideas."

You couldn't find another with so many of tomorrow's features... like the famed Deane Garden Kitchen\*... the glassed inside-outside atrium entry... the vaulted ceilings... the spacious deck off the master suite.

You couldn't do better for location... one of the last few homes in a mature suburban community minutes from the beach. Schools and shopping are nearby, and the air is cool and smog-free.

Your present home? No problem. Our Real Estate Services and Trade Department can show you how you can use your present home for your down payment.

Exciting 3, 4, and 5 bedroom plans in a variety of exteriors await your inspection.

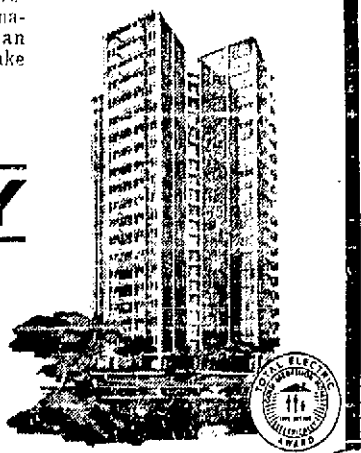


Take San Diego Freeway or Pacific Coast Highway (101) to Beach Blvd., then to Atlantic, and turn east. Phone (714) 536-1544.

## GALAXY

2093 EAST OCEAN BOULEVARD  
On the Beach in Long Beach  
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90803  
TELEPHONE (213) 434-4781

Contact Mitchell Toland or John Webster



Model furnished by  
Curtis Furniture

A McCann Enterprises, Inc. Project

# Deane & Homes

## PACIFIC SANDS

\*Garden Kitchen is a service mark of Deane Brothers identifying its exclusive kitchen design. Deane Brothers - Developers/Builders  
A subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Corporation, 4201 Alhambra Street, Newport Beach, Calif. • Copyright Deane Brothers 1968



## Help for Fisherman Is Aim of Study Financed by U.S.

Forbes, Stevenson & Co., Los Angeles economics consulting firm, has been awarded a \$43,000 contract by the U.S. Department of Commerce to develop a new marketing and distribution plan for the U.S. tuna fleet.

In the past ten years the number of vessels making up the U.S. tuna fleet, which operates from California's San Diego and San Pedro harbors and provides 90 per cent of the nation's domestic supply of tuna, has been reduced by 50 per cent. Its annual catch is also down 80 million pounds from 1950 levels. This has occurred in spite of a growing demand for tuna.

**COMPETITION** from foreign frozen tuna imports and the inability of the U.S. fleet to deliver its tuna to canneries outside of Southern California have caused

the decline, says James H. Forbes of Forbes, Stevenson & Co.

To bring resurgence to the \$30 million industry, the Economic Development Administration has awarded the study aimed at developing an effective marketing and distribution system for the fleet's catch as well as the complete mechanization of fish handling, storage and shipping facilities.

Supporting engineering investigations will be performed by the FMC Corporation of San Jose, specialists in food handling and processing machinery, and the refrigeration aspects by Ralph E. Manns Co. of Wilmington.

**FUNDING OF THE** contract by the Department of Commerce permits an extension and enlargement of prior investigations by Forbes, Stevenson on behalf of the Economic Re-

search Bureau of San Diego according to Forbes. Results of that study encouraged the formation of the American Tuna Sales Association, a cooperative marketing organization representing most of the tuna boat owners.

Partners of the consulting firm to be active in the study include William H. Stevenson and Milton Baldrige Jr.

Forbes, Stevenson & Co. provides economics research and consulting services to a variety of industrial and business concerns throughout the West. It is currently conducting market studies for the California Apple Advisory Board.



Bob Curtis, president of Curtis/V.C. Corporation with offices in Garden Grove and Concord, has been awarded a \$684,497 contract with Division of Highways for freeway landscaping near Modesto. Curtis is president of Long Beach-Orange County Chapter, California Landscape Contractors Association.

## Sales in Westhaven Show Good Increase

Sales in the new fifth unit at Westhaven have shown a marked increase in recent weeks, according to Frank McFarland Sr., head of the McFarland Company, sales agents, who said a variety of factors, particularly the number of stylings and plans available, are responsible for the increased activity.

Also influencing sales at this Shields Development Co.'s master-planned community in the Westminster-Fountain Valley area, is its central location in the heart of Orange County, convenient to many of the business and industrial centers in the Southland, in addition

to outstanding recreational areas, from beaches to mountains, by way of the nearby freeways.

Realistic pricing, together with favorable financing, including special VA terms, contribute to the sales upsurge. The homes are priced from \$31,950, and in addition to VA terms, may be purchased on equally liberal FHA and conventional terms.

Furnished model homes are open daily. Westhaven may be reached from the Garden Grove Freeway by driving south on Brookhurst just past McFadden in Westminster.



SPACIOUS LIVING . . . In Westhaven Home

### REMODELED LAST YEAR

## Coast Federal's L.B. Office Decade Old

The Long Beach branch of Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association this week is observing the 10th anniversary of its founding.

Managed by William S. Panzich, an assistant vice president, the Long Beach facility tops the savings and loan firm's six regional offices in dollar volume of accounts.

"Ten years ago," Panzich said, "the Long Beach operation began in tiny, temporary quarters on First Street."

Now located at Third Street and Locust Avenue, in the Buffum Hotel Building, the Coast Federal office was enlarged by approximately 35 per cent last year to meet increasing customer service needs.

**AT THAT TIME**, room was augmented by cutting through a wall and adding the area of a former store.

Simultaneously, the office interior was modernized and remodeled — partially retiled and recarpeted, paneled, repainted and refurnished in a manner to make maximum use of the 4,000 square feet of space.

Teller terminals also were installed which, linked to computers in the home office, provided speedy and automatic verification of passbook balances, and accounts numbers before new deposits are entered.

As of this spring, all Coast Federal regional offices had gone "on the line" with the terminal-computer system.

While the Long Beach office primarily serves savers in the Long Beach-Lakewood-Seal Beach vicinity, the branch also has numerous customers who reside in Downey, Compton and Bellflower, Panzich said.

### IN BELLFLOWER

## Equitable Savings Will Slice, Serve Huge Cake

Imagine an 800-pound cake that will feed 7,000 people.

Believe it or not, Equitable Savings and Loan Association in Bellflower will have this culinary creation for the community to taste when it celebrates its \$50 million mark in savings accounts in the Bellflower branch Monday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Arl Jensen, vice president and manager of the branch, located at Bellflower Boulevard and Flower Street, has invited citizens of the community to stop in for cake and punch.

**THE CAKE**, which will

measure six feet in diameter, will be baked early Monday by Chris Weiss and his assistants at the Weiss Bakery in Bellflower.

Weiss, winner of an award for his layer cake at the Bakers Forum held recently at the Ambassador Hotel, says that because the cake is of such an unusual size and shape, it will have to be assembled and iced on the premises (with 150 pounds of butter cream).

Jensen has arranged with various organizations, including Metropolitan State Hospital, to receive a portion of the giant baking masterpiece.

## UIP Could Be Buying Menardi Co.

**TORRANCE** — The executive committee of UIP Corp., New York, has approved an agreement in principle to acquire Menardi & Co., Torrance, a manufacturer of fiberglass air pollution control products and two other companies, both distributors of fiber glass fabrics, it was announced by John F. Catalane, chief executive officer of UIP.

The other companies are Fiber Glass Reinforcements, Inc., Los Angeles, and Soft-Flex Fabrics, Inc., also of Torrance.

### Hygienic Meats

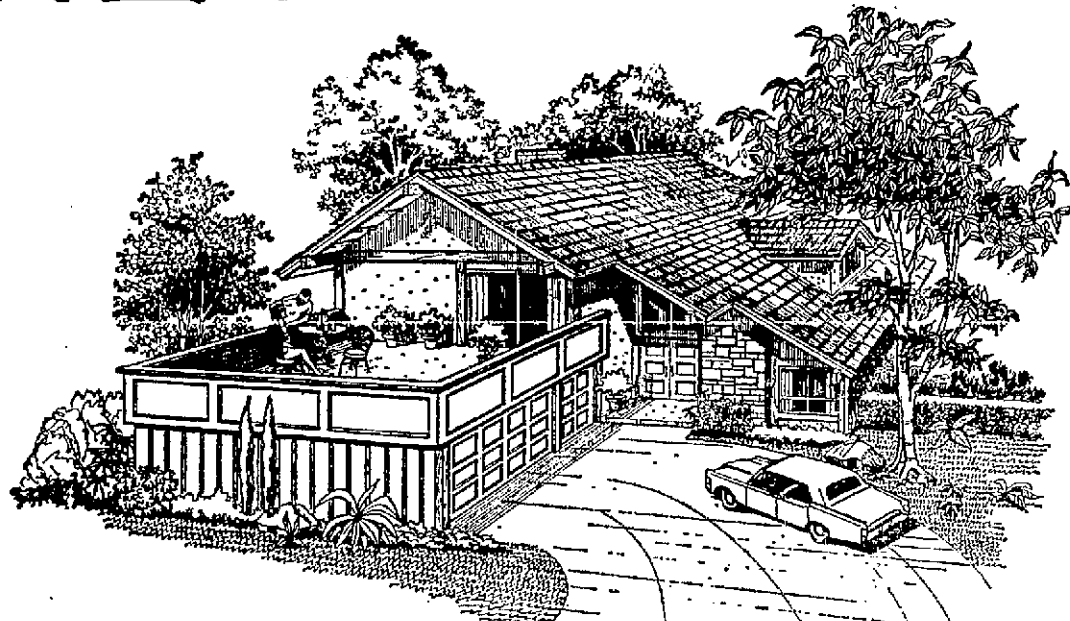
Shelf life of meats (now about two days) in modern supermarkets is expected to double with the introduction of new antibacterial cleaning techniques in meat cutting rooms and the use of nickel stainless steel meat handling equipment.



TOP OFFICER

Earle L. Maddox, president of Maddox Production Co., Long Beach, is new president of Association of Oilwell Servicing Contractors (AOSC), the first Californian so honored. He was installed at San Antonio directors' meeting. Fellow officers include C. A. Finley (Finley Oil Well Service, Inc., Long Beach), chapter chairman.

# GRAND OPENING entirely NEW MODELS



## in the prestige community of Long Beach

**THE NEW UNIT . . .** with four sensational new models is ready for your inspection today. More than 1,000 families of top business executives, engineers and professional men are already established at El Dorado, with a pride of ownership in a prestige community.

**FINEST OF SCHOOLS** They are raising their children in one of the nation's best school districts, with the first 8 grades within the development. High Schools and college are nearby.

**IDEAL LOCATION** Next door to fabulous El Dorado Park, destined to be one of the country's greatest city parks; in the center of all recreation: parks, golf courses, marinas, lakes, tennis, picnic areas—everything to help raise a happy family. Two major east-west roads traverse or adjoin the property—with easy freeway access.

**1968 INNOVATIONS** Completely new floor plans and exteriors. Excitingly designed "Conversation Center" wet bars, architecturally designed marble or stone fireplaces, optional sunken Roman tubs, exclusive S&S custom lighting fixtures, versatile bonus rooms and sun decks for outdoor living.

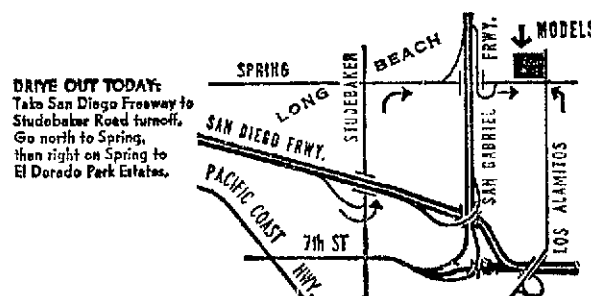
**TRADEMARK . . . QUALITY** Renowned quality for which S&S received countless awards—and was twice complimented in the Halls of Congress. GENUINE LATH & PLASTER for more comfort, safety, durability and value. FRIGIDAIRE built-in range, double oven and dishwasher. Genuine IMPORTED MARBLE ENTRIES, CAST IRON TUBS, GAFFERS & SATTLE FURNACES, and CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS—because they're better! No inferior substitutes anywhere!

# El Dorado PARK ESTATES

from \$38,450  
excellent financing



Builders of over 12,000 quality homes in Southern California



## WORLD OF WINGS

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

Catalina Air Lines' new Aero Commuter service between Fullerton, Long Beach, Los Angeles and Catalina Island is off to a promising start with more than 1,000 passengers in the first two weeks of operation.

Direct service between Fullerton and Los Angeles International airports amounted for more than 400 of the total, according to Fred Austin, president of the Long Beach-based third-level carrier.

Austin said the number of passengers flying between the two points to make connections with major trunk airlines is growing daily. Aero Commuter flies 11 round trips between the points from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. each day with 18-passenger turboprop De-Havilland Twin Otter miniliners.

The short-field high-performance Otters are also used by Aero Commuter on five daily Long Beach-Fullerton flights, six round trips between Long Beach and Los Angeles and four Long Beach-Catalina round trips a day. The Catalina terminal is the island's mountaintop Airport in the Sky, 12 miles west of Avalon.

★ ★ ★

CATALINA AIR LINES also is performing yeoman service with its nine-passenger Grumman Goose amphibian flights from Long Beach Airport to Avalon Bay in the absence of the Catalina steamer, usually in operation at this time of the year.

Austin reported the seaplanes carried 2,100 vacationers and residents to the Catalina resort since last weekend.

The addition of Aero Commuter land-plane service to Catalina Air Line's 15-year-old seaplane service this year is the first step in a master plan which eventually proposes to link more than 200 Southern California communities with fast, frequent and economical air service.

The plan includes integration of Los Angeles Airways' helicopter routes with the land and seaplane service. Los Angeles Airways, serving communities in Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura and San Bernardino counties, recently was acquired by Westgate California Corporation, owner of Catalina Air Lines and Aero Commuter.

★ ★ ★

THE RAPID EXPANSION of service by the Westgate combine had attracted the attention of Cable Commuter Airlines, a competing carrier serving Orange County, Palmdale-Lancaster, Inyokern, Havasu and Los Angeles from headquarters in Ontario.

Cable, which operates Twin Otters in a 20-passenger arrangement, has instigated an Assembly resolution asking for a federal investigation of the Los Angeles Airways helicopter franchises.

The joint Assembly-Senate resolution charges that the exclusive helicopter service franchises constitute unfair competition to conventional aircraft.

### City College Students Win

Two Long Beach City College students were named local winners in the 1968 Balanced Power Architectural Contest.

David L. Bisso of Long Beach, and Alan Sheill, Lakewood, were awarded \$100 savings bonds by Southern California and

Southern Counties Gas Companies in a preliminary contest held on campus.

According to rules, students designed a mountain vacation cabin for a married couple and their 17-year-old son. The site of the home is at the 6,000-foot level.

## Large Townhomes in Ideal Location

Chateau Blanc family townhomes on Brookhurst Street just ten minutes from the ocean, have established themselves as one of the most desirable residential communities in Orange County, says Pat Madden, sales manager for the Trans-Robles Corp., builders and developers.

Construction of unit 3, which was offered for sale the first time in May, is now well under way with over 80 per cent of the two- and three-bedroom townhomes purchased. The new homes all have two or three baths, two-car garages, separate service areas and completely finished and painted 420-square-foot bonus rooms above the garage. Prices of Chateau Blanc's homes range from

\$19,995 to \$25,950.

**FACILITIES** for recreational pursuits at Chateau Blanc are extensive and varied. There is a 3,000-square-foot clubhouse with a billiard and card room, sauna baths, complete kitchen facilities, with the central area lavishly furnished. There are swimming and wading pools; tennis, shuffleboard and volleyball courts; picnic areas with barbecues and a children's "space age" playground.

From the Long Beach area, drive east on the San Diego Freeway to the Brookhurst Street exit, south on Brookhurst about a mile to Chateau Blanc's model homes, open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



LARGE TOWNHOMES... In Chateau Blanc



DRAMATIC EXTERIORS... In El Dorado Park

## School Conscious Home Buyers Hail El Dorado's Newest Unit

The grand opening of El Dorado Park Estates' newest unit is welcome news to school-conscious buyers, according to Jerry Henderson, marketing director for S & S Construction Co.

"Many families with school-age children will not make a move to buy a new home until school is out, and then insist on being settled before the new school year starts," Henderson said. "They find exactly what they're looking for at El Dorado Park Estates."

Long Beach's "parkside living" community counts among its assets one of the finest school districts in the nation, the sales executive

pointed out. The first 8 grades are right within the community and high schools and Long Beach State College are nearby.

THE RECENTLY OPENED unit is the first in a section which will add 350 homes to a development already boasting more than 1200.

"Everything is completely new," Henderson said, "with new concepts in exterior and interior design, new model homes, new furnishings and a new sales center."

Designs for the new unit include floor plans of three, four, five and six bedrooms,

By RICHARD THUNES

The average housewife spends 70 per cent of her time in the kitchen at the sink. Yet until quite recently industrial designers practically ignored that fundamental fact.

American ingenuity produced the dishwasher and the disposer, but the basic problem of working in and around the sink was never tackled head-on.

A major manufacturer now produces a "sink center" that combines a number of sink-related functions into one unit. It makes the idea that a sink is intended only for holding water completely outdated.

THERE ARE four models of the sink center. All feature a pedestal or deck that contains an extra-long swing spout faucet with single-handed volume and temperature control; and three or four openings into which can be inserted a retractable hose and spray, a remote-control pop-up drain stopper, and a lotion or detergent dispenser.

The great advantage of having all these controls mounted on the elevated pedestal is that they are effectively removed from splash, making clean-up around the sink much easier.

In addition, the elevation of the swing-spout makes it very easy to fill a teakettle or saucepan with water.

even when the sink is filled.

OF THE four models, one is a sculptured two-bowl sink that is a design classic. This model has a triangular pedestal allowing three of the optional fittings to be used.

Another model has the traditional rectangular single sink. A third model has two rectangular sinks, but one is smaller and shallower than the other.

This smaller sink still accepts a standard-sized dish drainer. It can be fitted with a standard triangular-shaped hardwood cutting board for swift, simple preparation of foods and salads, with all wastes pushed directly into the sink and down the disposer.

THE FOURTH model is a

three-compartment sink center. A small, shallow center compartment can be fitted with a disposer and becomes a receptor for food wastes, or for rinsing smaller objects even if both of the larger bowls are occupied. This model also has a triangular cutting board available.

There is unlimited selection for the mixing of the optional fittings, and these sinks come in six popular decorator colors.

Thunes' organizations represent home improvement contractors throughout California. He will answer questions addressed to him, c/o American Building Contractors Association, 9034 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.)

## Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

## HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living

KTLA  
CHANNEL  
5

COLOR—TODAY, 11 A.M.—12 NOON

### ART LINKLETTER—IN PERSON HOSTS TOUR OF BRENTWOOD HILLS

Priced \$55,000-\$85,000  
From L.B. take San Diego Freeway North to Sunset offramp West to Mandeville Canyon Rd. North on Mandeville Canyon Rd. to Westridge Rd. Left to Bayliss Rd. Left on Bayliss Rd. to La Condesa Dr. and follow signs.

IN COLOR

### LYNRIDGE

Yorba Linda

Priced from \$32,950

From Long Beach: Take Riverside Freeway East to Imperial Highway, North (left) on Imperial Hwy. to Yorba Linda Blvd.—East (right) to Models.

IN COLOR

### NORWALK IMPERIAL ESTATES

Priced from \$27,500 to \$29,250  
From L.B. take Lakewood Blvd. No. to Imperial. East on Imperial to Norwalk. Left on Norwalk to Crewe. Left on Crewe to Models.

IN COLOR

### TUSTIN MEADOWS TUSTIN

From \$21,995 to \$30,995

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Santa Ana Freeway south to Red Hill Road turnoff. Continue on Red Hill Rd. south to models.

IN COLOR

### OAK GROVE

Newhall-Saugus Area

Priced From \$19,500

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Hwy. 14). Right on Hwy. 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd. and follow signs. IN COLOR.

### TROY HILLS

Diamond Bar

Priced from \$26,975

From L.B.—Take Garden Grove Blvd. North—go through Anaheim, Fullerton and Brea and in the Brea Canyon to Diamond Bar and follow signs.

IN COLOR

### CORAL SHORES

Huntington Beach

Priced from \$22,500

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) south on Beach Blvd. to Warner. West on Warner to Edwards. South on Edwards 1 mile to Models.

IN COLOR

### GRANT PARK

Cerritos

From \$24,495 to \$28,995

From Long Beach—Drive East on South St. (Orange Harbor in Orange County) to Carmanita and Model Homes.

IN COLOR

### SOUTHPORT

Huntington Beach

Priced From \$21,500

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst... then south on Brookhurst to Models.

IN COLOR

### VILLA HACIENDA

Hacienda Heights

Priced from \$29,950

From L.B. take Long Beach Freeway to Pomona Freeway east to Hacienda Turnoff (Hwy. 39), turn right (south) ¼ mile to La Honda and Models.

IN COLOR

### VIA VERDE

Covina Area

Priced from \$26,900 to \$34,850

From Long Beach take San Gabriel Freeway north to San Bernardino Freeway east past Eastland Shopping Center to Via Verde Turnoff. Left (north) under Freeway then right and follow American Housing Guild signs.

IN COLOR

### LAKE LOS ANGELES

North Los Angeles County

Homesites from \$3900 from \$80 Down

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Newhall... Antelope Valley Freeway to Palmdale Blvd., east (right) on Palmdale Blvd. and follow signs.

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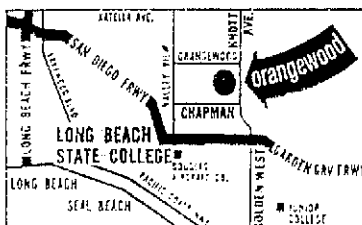
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ONE STORY HOMES  
from \$26,750.

**MOVE IN NOW!**



FROM LOS ANGELES: Take Long Beach Freeway to San Diego Freeway and Garden Grove Freeway to Golden West turnoff. North on Golden West, which becomes Knott Ave. to Orangewood. Or take Santa Ana Freeway to Knott turnoff—then south on Knott Ave. to Orangewood.

**DON WILSON'S**  
**Orangewood**  
KNOTT AVE. South of KATELLA



## New Homes Opening in Cerritos

American Valley, which opens today in Cerritos, will unveil homes specifically designed for young homebuyers, American Housing Guild's Los Angeles Division president, Harry Lasky announced.

They have fresh ideas, new design concepts which are a real departure from the usual architecture, and still are in the low price range, he said.

The new homes include a model "particularly designed for the youngest segment of the residents," Lasky said. The design, called the Chesapeake, is a two-bedroom, one-bath floor plan which can be expanded to a four-bedroom, two-bath house.

**OTHER FURNISHED** models, open today for public inspection, include a three-bedroom model with a "privacy zoned" master suite with separate bath and wardrobe area. Lasky noted this is a unique feature in homes within this price range.

American Valley Homes are reached via the Santa Ana Freeway to the Carmelita turnoff, then south to Artesia Blvd. and right about one-quarter mile to the models.



### MANAGER

Carl E. Grisby, of Turstin, has been appointed manager of advanced programs for Newport Beach Operations of Philco-Ford Corporation's Space and Reentry Systems Division.

## Don Straub to Talk to Realtor Breakfast Unit

Don Straub, vice president of Sparow Realty of Long Beach, will speak to members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at their 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting Tuesday at the Crown Cafeteria.

Ernie Berkheimer, program chairman, said Straub will discuss "Exchanges, a Solution for Marketing Real Property."

## WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

# Owner Needs Quick Escape From Liability of Property

## Owner Needs Quick Escape From Liability of Property

The completely vandalized worthless shell of a house is now becoming a common sight in the core areas of many of our cities. How an owner can rid himself of these unmarketable properties and escape from the liability they represent is now a frequent question.

### MR. MELTZER:

Some 10 years ago I acquired a house in a neighborhood which has now become very undesirable. When the tenant moved out two months ago, the house was completely vandalized within 48 hours. The heater, plumbing, electrical wiring, kitchen fixtures and the bathrooms were completely ripped out. The walls and floors were chopped-up and every window broken.

Two months later, all I have left are four walls — and even these are now in questionable condition.

Of course, nobody will buy such a wreck. How does one go about getting rid of a house under these circumstances?

### MR. S. T.

ANSWER: A house in the condition described has no market, for it's beyond the

point of economic feasibility. If an owner continues to retain ownership, he is not only liable for taxes, but also can be prosecuted for violation of many municipal codes. Also, he is liable for damages that third parties may suffer. (A property of this kind is not insurable.)

The best method of disposal would be to try to get a charitable or nonprofit organization to accept it as a gift. At least, under this technique, an owner can recover part of his loss in the form of a tax deduction.

If the above is not possible, then I would try to get the municipality to take the property and offer them a deed without any compensation. If this method is not acceptable, then I would

urge the municipal authorities to place it on the tax sale list.

Here is another way to try. In many metropolitan areas there are now housing agencies that will accept property of this kind for either nothing or even pay a small consideration. Your realtor can tell you if such an agency exists in your community.

### MR. MELTZER:

After this I'll never trust anybody. Just listen to this story.

I found my house in a green valley next to a stream. It was in very poor condition — the previous tenant had abused it — so they rented it to me for \$100 per month.

During the past year the

house has become my hobby. I planted, painted, and fixed it up. It's in A-1 condition. The owner stopped by last night, saw it and praised me.

Here is the shocker! He informed me that since the house is now in very good condition, the rent will increase to \$150 per month when my lease is up next month. Can they do this to me?

### MR. E. F.

ANSWER: Yes, they can do it to you! When your contract (lease) expires next month, it's a new ballgame with new rules. Next time, before you improve a property make sure it's either your own or you have a long term lease.

(Meltzer welcomes letters. He is unable to enter



## Jim Snow Heads New BBB Unit

Jim Snow, of Jim Snow Ford in Paramount, will serve as the first chairman of the Long Beach Better Business Bureau's newly-formed Automotive Advisory Committee.

Composed of automobile dealers in the Long Beach, South Bay and Harbor areas, the committee will be guided in its work by the Standards for the Advertising and Selling of Automobiles.

THE standards were adopted by the industry in cooperation with the BBB for use in Los Angeles and Orange Counties three years ago.

Van Palmer of Palmer Imports in Long Beach was named co-chairman.

### ELECTED

Preston W. Johnson, of Long Beach, attorney for Walker & Lee, Inc., since 1957, has been elected to Walker & Lee's board of directors. He remains the firm's legal counsel.

into correspondence with readers, but will answer as many letters as possible through his column.)

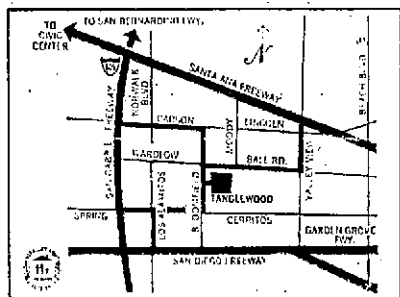
(Released by the Register and Tribune syndicate, 1965)

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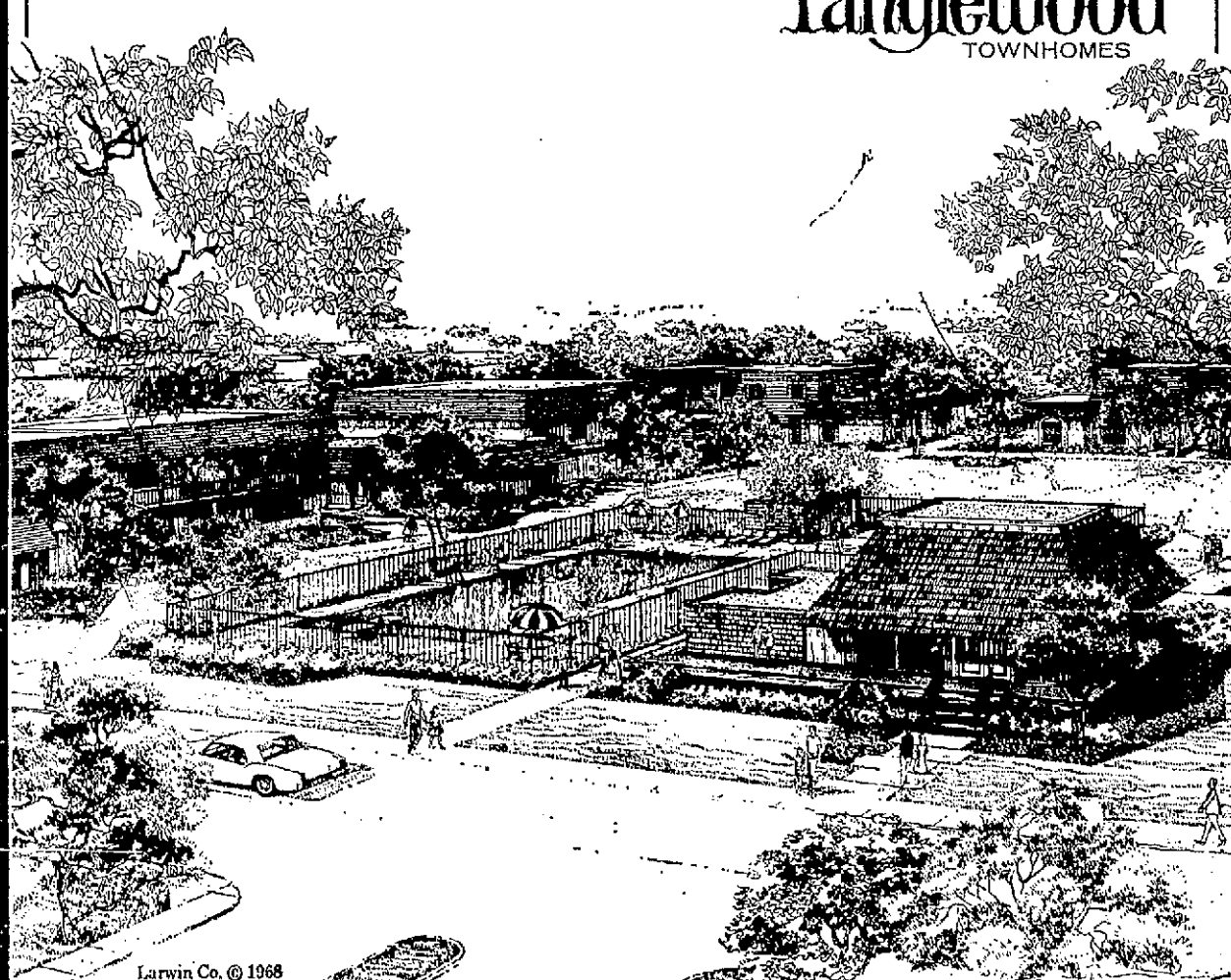
monthly  
payment  
from **\$169**  
(FHA; P&I; INS; R.E. TAXES)

DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress, from the San Diego Fwy. Los Alamitos north. Right to Bloomfield then left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Ball. Right to Bloomfield, left to models.



**LARWIN'S**  
**Tanglewood**  
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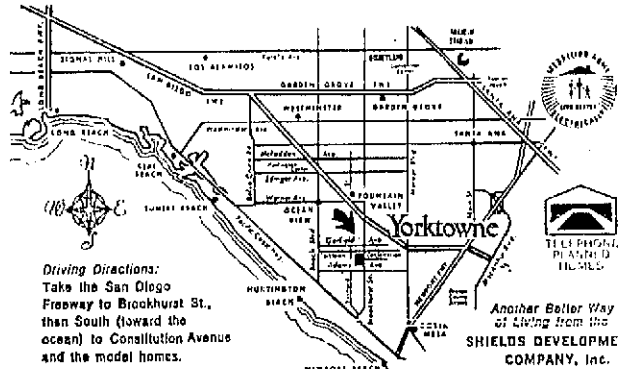
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# Tariffs Take Big Cut This Week

By United Press

On Monday, 52 free-world nations will cut tariffs on about \$8.5 billion of United States goods as part of a three-year plan to expand world trade.

One architect of that plan covering tariff concessions on \$40 billion of world trade is William Maitson Roth, the President's special representative for trade negotiations. Before joining the department in 1966 as a deputy under the late Christian Herter, Roth was a newsmen, director of the Maitson Navigation Company and an executive of a near-dozen other enterprises.

He moved to the top spot last year and concluded what is known as the "Kennedy Round" of tariff talks which agreed to cut import duties by an average of 35 per cent.

Those talks and agreements by 53 nations representing 80 per cent of all world trade are part of the General Agreements on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), a series of conferences conducted since 1947 and aimed at promoting world trade.

IN RECENT months, Roth has appeared before Congressional groups to answer questions brought on by a strong protectionist drive by some segments of American industry.

In the following questions and answers, Roth outlined for UPI the U.S. trade policy, its problems and its future.

Q. How important is trade with other countries to the U.S.?

A. Very important; perhaps more important than statistics would indicate. Our exports in 1967 accounted for less than 4 per cent of our output of goods and services but that 4 per cent had a great impact on our economy. U.S. exports totaled \$31.5-billion during the first three months of this year and gave our industries added markets to serve. The \$26-billion of imports bring in a wider variety of products for our consumers and needed material for American businesses.

Q. DOES expanded trade help our partners more than it helps the United States?

A. It benefits everybody concerned. Expanded trade certainly helps those nations like the Dutch and Great Britain who have a higher dependency on trade than we do because it increases the strength of their economy.

But it helps our country too. As our partners sell more to us, the more they buy from us. And what they buy from us comes from very key parts of our economy. Agriculture is one of the top export areas in our economy and so are highly technical industries like steel, machinery, electronics and chemicals.

And what they sell us is important because it gives us things we don't have and can't produce on our own — from bauxite for our aluminum to the cheaper grades of meat for our hamburger. And finally, since we have consistently sold more goods than we have bought, the resulting flow of money into the United States has helped us in our efforts to improve our overall balance of payments position.

Q. COULDN'T we help the balance of payments problem even more by raising duties on foreign imports and bring even more money back to the United States?

A. We tried that approach once. And what happened to us was one of the reasons GATT was formed after World War II. During the late 1920's and early 1930's — what we call the Smoot-Hawley high tariff era — Congress logged higher tariffs for one American industry after another. Our trading partners had to protect their own interest so they raised the tariffs they charged on American exports. The result was that trade fell off heavily and with this, American industries suffered and unemployment increased as the foreign markets dried up. Since the war we have seen a phenomenal growth in world trade as tariffs were reduced. In 1948 total free

world exports were less than \$60 billion. Is over \$190-billion.

Q. WHAT did the U.S. and other nations agree to at the Kennedy Round Conference?

A. Basically, the agreement called for our trading partners — 52 of them to be exact — to match us in reductions on specific tariffs, a step at a time, over the next four years. The reductions average about 35 per cent of the duties imposed but some products will have tariffs cut in half.

According to the original agreement, we took the first step this past January by reducing our tariffs by 20 per cent of the agreed amount. This gave the other nations the advantage over the first six months. But since they will be taking two 20 per cent cuts on July 1, we will have the advantage for the rest of the year. Then on Jan. 1, 1969, we are supposed to even things with a 20 per cent reduction and then all of us will match steps in 1970 and 1971 until Jan. 1, 1972, when we reach 10 per cent of the agreed reductions.

Q. WHAT about the charges that we were out-bargained at the Kennedy Round?

A. That's just not so. We got as much as we gave and most businesses feel we did well there. There are some in the chemical industry who feel we should not abandon the American selling price method which assesses certain imported chemicals at their sale price here and not on their export value like other products. But I took the position throughout the negotiations that I would rather have no agreement than a lopsided one, because I was looking to the future of trade legislation in this country. On one occasion I left the table prepared to come home without any agreement at all.

Q. Have the Kennedy Round terms changed since the balance of payments crisis has developed?

A. There has been an offer by some nations to take a step in January to 60 per cent and allow us to remain

at 20 per cent to give us a chance to improve our payments position. This offer is conditioned, however, on our not passing any protectionist legislation raising tariffs on imports and on our removing the American selling price system from chemical imports.

Q. HOW widespread is the so-called protectionist movement in Congress?

At last count there were bills raising tariffs or setting import quotas on 42 per cent of our dutiable imports.

Q. Don't high tariffs or import quota laws protect American jobs in industries which are threatened by foreign goods made by low-wage workers?

A. There are two answers to that line of argument. First, it is a simplification to talk only about labor costs and cost gaps. We have all heard about the labor cost gap between the U.S. and Japan, but now Japan is beginning to develop a gap of its own with the other nations of Southeast Asia such as Korea.

There will always be areas in the U.S. where we are not as competitive. When you talk about competition, you have to talk about not only the cost of labor, but the cost of capital, technological development, the educational and research backups for an industry, the transportation costs and everything.

THE SECOND point is that we have an escape clause in the GATT which allows an industry special protection if they are being injured by imports. Where an industry is being undermined by imports it not only can use the escape clause and request either tariffs or quotas, but there is also the office of emergency planning available for assistance.

Q. Are there any American industries now being threatened by foreign imports?

A. I know of no industry that is in danger.

Q. Is there any value at all for quotas or tariff barriers?

A. There is if there is some emergency. We have

had quotas in the past for watches, safety pins, lead

and zinc and some carpeting producers to give them time to diversify or put in new equipment. But even then the argument is not always valid. Whenever we take a look at a case of a mill closing in New Eng-

land we often find they are relocating in the south to take advantage of cheaper labor costs not at all related to import threats.

Q. WHAT future do you see for U.S. trade policy?

A. The President has asked us to do a study on trade policy, and we are working on that now. There are groups which feel we should go into immediate negotiations to free trade entirely but it isn't that easy.

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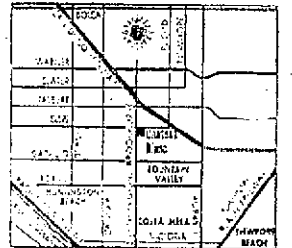
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City or Specific Community Desired: \_\_\_\_\_  
Number of bedrooms: ☐ \_\_\_\_\_  
Number of bathrooms: ☐ \_\_\_\_\_  
Price of home you are looking for \$: \_\_\_\_\_  
Size of family: \_\_\_\_\_  
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An Outstanding Roster of Luxury Features: Fully Built-in Kitchens with O'Keefe & Merritt Table Top Ranges, Double Ovens, Dishwashers, Disposers and Range Hoods • No-Glare Luminous Ceilings • Handy Patio Serve-Through • Vinyl Weatherproof Exterior Stucco Paint • Continuous Filament Nylon Wall-to-Wall Carpeting • Wet Bars • Large Plate Glass Mirrors • Concrete Driveways • Underground Utilities • Fencing • FREE DECORATOR SERVICE

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## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



Ken Dobson has been promoted to manager of the La Mirada plant of the BFC Division of Essex Chemical Corp. He will direct plant operations in making coatings, adhesives and sealant for West Coast construction and industrial markets. Dobson formerly was a research chemist at the Wilmington, Mass. laboratory of Webtex Co.

Cinch Electronics Group of United-Carr, Inc., marketing organization for a variety of electronic connecting devices, has established a new office for Southern California at 325 West Fourth St., in Tustin. Robert G. Sears of Newport Beach was named district sales manager.

Three promotion of employees were announced by United California Bank for this area. Jose Y. Lauchengco, 2132 Canal Ave., Long Beach, was named assistant cashier at the Bell office. He had been in the head office in Los Angeles. Thomas S. Gayton, 2375 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach, was named assistant manager of the Crenshaw-Imperial office, succeeding Sheldon C. Snow who left the bank to continue his education. Gayton had been assistant cashier at the Bell office. G. Andrew Ballard of 13692 Ellmar Circle, Santa Ana, was promoted to assistant secretary at the Long Beach trust office of the bank.

Denny Blurton, 1355 Vuelta Grande, Long Beach, has completed a five day seminar held in Neenah, Wis., for representatives of Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Ralston Purina Co. has named Hal B. Grubbs & Co., Long Beach, as its exclusive world-wide broker representative to the Armed Forces. George O. Meyer is president of the Grubbs Co.

Ronald D. Cabibi of Westminster, has been named vice president of Computing and Software Inc., Panorama City. He will be director of industrial relations and be responsible for all corporate personnel policies affecting the 1800 company employees.

James F. Vakoutis of El Toro has been appointed manager of Graphic Communications for Lens & Brush Inc., Orange.

Harold F. Barnes of Los Angeles has been promoted to assistant cashier in the operations department at the Bank of America's main Long Beach office, it was announced by R. E. Robbins, vice president and manager.

Michael M. Hamilton of Palos Verdes Estates has been named assistant vice president and manager of Santa Monica Bank's new Marina del Rey office.

Harold L. King, 377 Los Altos Ave., Long Beach, was elected to the board of directors of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants at the 59th annual meeting of the society in Fresno.

John D. Wright, 5479 Paramount Blvd., has been appointed agent for Allstate Insurance in the Sears

## Sales of Lakewood Park Homes Already Are Over Halfway Mark

Lakewood Park, a small fashionable community, has passed the halfway mark in home sales by offering spacious "customized" family living in an established prestige area.

Functional planning and an air of elegance usually associated with custom-built homes have been emphasized in the 47-home R. A. Watt Co. Lakewood community at Carpintero

Avenue and Allington Street, surrounded by six golf courses, complete educational facilities and 16 shopping centers.

Virtually every room in the homes incorporates deluxe custom qualities, according to Phillip W. Walsh, Watt Company vice president and regional manager.

ALL FIVE HOME plans offer four bedrooms and separate family rooms. Available in single level, two-story and split level elevations with as much as 2,198 square feet of living space, Lakewood Park homes are priced from \$38,750 to \$42,450. A total of 25 of these "customized" homes have already been

sold. Several plans feature an eye-appealing 33-foot-long living room. Cathedral-style open-beam ceilings have been dramatically utilized and massive floor-to-ceiling fireplaces are set off with imposing Palos Verdes stone, brick or marble facing.

Lakewood Park is easily accessible from either the Long Beach or San Gabriel freeways. Take the Long Beach Freeway to Artesia Boulevard, then east on Artesia to Carpintero and south to the models. From the San Gabriel Freeway, take the Artesia turnoff west to Carpintero and then south to the model home complex.



### OPENS OFFICE

Clyde A. Paisley, a 1966 State Assembly candidate in Long Beach area, and now western division manager of New York-based Maxson Electronics Corporation, announced opening last week of firm's new western headquarters in Union Bank Square, Orange.

## Galaxy Attracting Good Sales Action

"Interest is high in high rise," according to John Webster, sales director of the 20-story Galaxy condominium. He reports that since the opening of the Galaxy, last week, the traffic of interested buyers had far exceeded expectations.

Webster reported that nine residential units have already been reserved and the sales leads are continuing to come in. In a dramatic new approach to sales of a condominium, Luren McCannon, president of Maccannon Enterprises, Inc., owners of the Galaxy, announced the opening of the sales activities to all real estate brokers in the Greater Long Beach-Lake-

wood area at a full commission level.

"WE REAGRD the Galaxy not only as an outstanding real estate investment, but also as a symbol of the growth of the Long Beach area. Therefore, we feel it only proper that all real estate brokers have the opportunity to become involved in the promotion of this fine structure," McCannon stated.

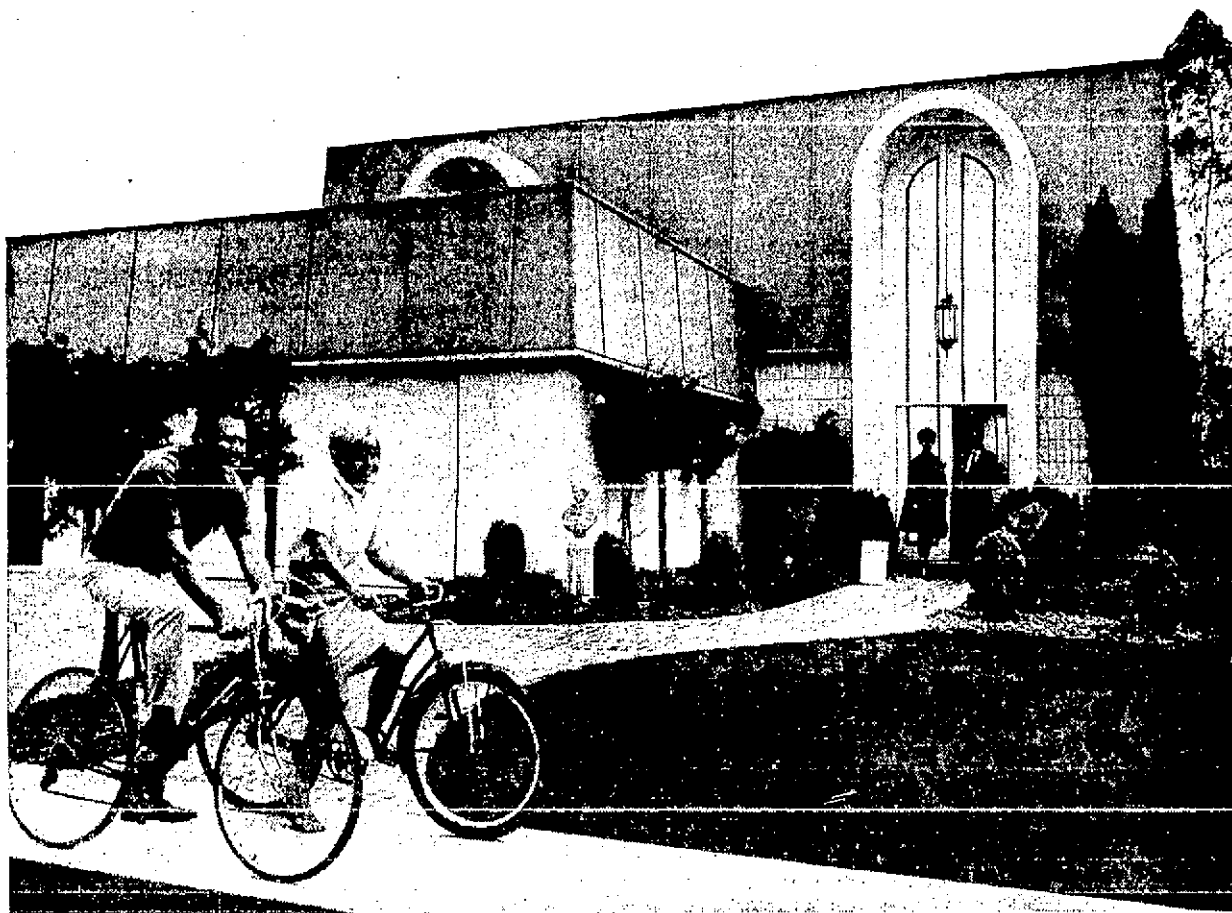
Comprised of 80 luxury apartment residences, the Galaxy, located at 2999 East Ocean Blvd., on the ocean front, is offering in excess of 1600 sq. ft. of Gold Medallion quality living with prices starting from \$50,000.



### JOINS ELI

George M. Tryon, of Long Beach, has joined Eli Lilly and Company as Los Angeles sales representative. He is a graduate of University of Arizona.

# It's inevitable. Some day you're going to buy an S&S home.



Why are we so sure?

Because as soon as you see what S & S Construction Co. offers for \$29,950 at GOLDEN WEST, you'll know you're getting the best value in Southern California. Over 12,000 S & S families already have.

How many builders boast of using imported marble entries, luxurious wall to wall carpeting throughout your home, custom cut-crystal chandeliers and genuine stone or brick fireplaces in your living, family and bedrooms? Not many.

And with S & S, it's double thick lath and plaster wall construction . . . NOT drywall.

Luxury shopping, excellent schools, tremendous recreational facilities, and the top location make GOLDEN WEST the most charming, active and popular community in the area.

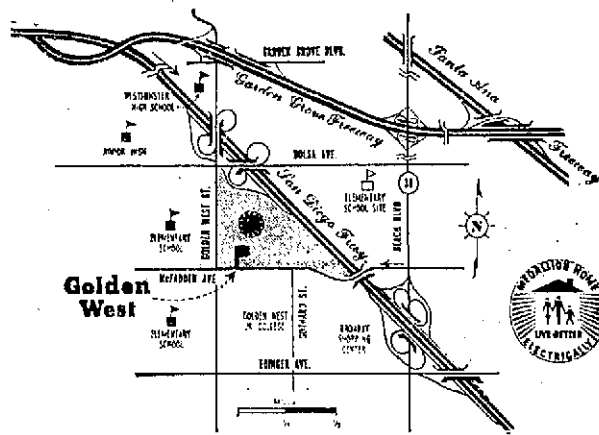
It is inevitable. Some day you are going to buy an S & S home. We're sure of it.

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DIRECTIONS: From San Diego Freeway, take Golden West turnoff, go south one block to McFadden Avenue and turn left to the model homes. From Santa Ana Freeway, south on Beach Boulevard to McFadden, then right to model homes.

## Wershow REAL ESTATE PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

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JARVIS IS NEW PRESIDENT

# Advertising Club of Long Beach Seats New Officers,

Forty-seven years of promoting advertising in the Long Beach area was recognized last week with the annual installation of new officers of the Advertising Club of Long Beach as Roy Jarvis, retail sales manager of the Independent, Press-Telegram took over as

president. Assisting Jarvis will be Jack Eipper of Max Becker Advertising, first vice president; Chuck Davis, Davis & Associates Advertising, second vice president; Peggy St. George, Pacific Coast Club, secretary, and Ray Di Piazza of the Independent,

Press-Telegram, treasurer. Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Harold Freeman Trophy for outstanding contributions to advertising in the community. Outgoing president Ray Cunningham was the recipient.

SPECIAL GUEST and installing officer was Ray Mays, vice president of the American Advertising Federation, the national organization of advertising clubs.

The Ad Club's scholarship award was presented to California State College at Long Beach marketing student Gilbert Tanji for his outstanding accomplishments and interest in the field of advertising.

As a part of the installation activities, special awards were presented to three past presidents who had completed terms on the board of directors: Noel Cady, Larry Laraway and Perry Griffith.



JARVIS (L), MAY, CUNNINGHAM... Chat

## Continental Terrace Condominium Apartments in Premier Showing

The Continental Terrace condominium apartment homes at 2500 East Second St., at Lindero, are celebrating the Premier Showing this week according to W. W. Tobin, president of Tobin Construction Co. Builders.

Consisting of 12 2-bedroom two bath units, nine one-bedroom, one-half bath unit and nine one-bedroom one bath apartments they all reflect the quality demanded by the builder. They are equipped with ceiling heat with thermostat in each room, inter-

communication system with speaker in each apartment, FM music system and master color TV antenna.

The kitchens are equipped with Frigidaire color coordinated appliances of double self-cleaning ovens with surface cooking units, matching exhaust fans and hoods, deluxe dishwasher and heavy duty waste disposal.

Among the other quickly noticed quality features are the eight-foot hand crafted individual entrance doors, quarry tiled entry halls,

carpeting over pad, combination sheer traverse and floor to ceiling drapes, ceramic tile in kitchen, cultured marble pullmans, custom finished cabinets, mirrored wardrobe doors, vinyl or carpeted kitchen and bath areas and private balconies.

Other deluxe features include an enclosed lobby with elevator, double thick insulation in party walls, 35 street level garages with storage cabinets and laundry room with new automatic appliances.

## Peterson on Loan by Douglas to NAB Post

Russell K. Peterson of Long Beach, an employee relations executive for McDonnell Douglas Corporation, has joined the staff of the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB).

Leo C. Beebe, executive vice chairman of the Alliance, announced Peterson will be deputy director of job procurement and placement.



R. K. PETERSON

Newly appointed director of the office is William A. Douglass, founder and chairman of Careers, Inc., New York City.

The Alliance is a partnership between business and government to hire and train ghetto-dwellers on jobs in the nation's 50 largest cities.

EXECUTIVES on loan from leading American corporations, the government and labor staff the program on a rotating basis for short term assignments of six months to a year.

Responsibilities of the director of job procurement and placement include obtaining job pledges, placing the hard-core unemployed on the jobs pledged and advising companies on the hiring and training of the disadvantaged.

"With job pledges now topping our first-year goal of 100,000, Douglass and Peterson will be instrumental in the crucial task of placing and retaining hard-core workers on the job," Beebe said.

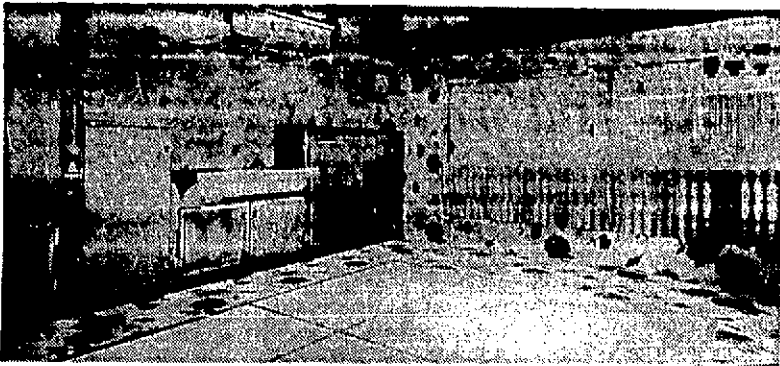
## Aetna's Coin Show to Open

More than \$300,000 in rare coins and currency will be shown from July 1 to 10 during the grand opening of Aetna Savings' new offices, 2211 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach, vice president D. A. Squire said.

Guests will receive gifts, refreshments and a chance to win prizes. There will also be balloons for the youngsters, and Chester the clown to entertain them.

HOURS for the grand opening are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Friday to 6 p.m., according to Squire, but the offices will be closed July 4. Squire also added that Aetna Savings will remain open on Saturday, July 6, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Everything is keyed to money, said Squire, with the entire show being called, "The Dazzling World of Money."



### FULL CEILING OF LIGHT

Elegance at Fashionable Prices is the theme at Rancho La Cuesta Homes, located on East Artesia Boulevard between Bloomfield and Carmeneta in the City of Cerritos. These three and four-bedroom homes are priced from \$23,500 to \$28,990 with FHA-VA and conventional financing available. Above is pictured one of their outstanding garden kitchens with the pass through window and full ceiling of light.

## Larwin Realty Co. Into New Offices

The Larwin Realty Co. is now in new offices at Madison Square Shopping Center, 2851 W. Lincoln, in Anaheim. The general real estate brokerage office was formerly located in Cypress.

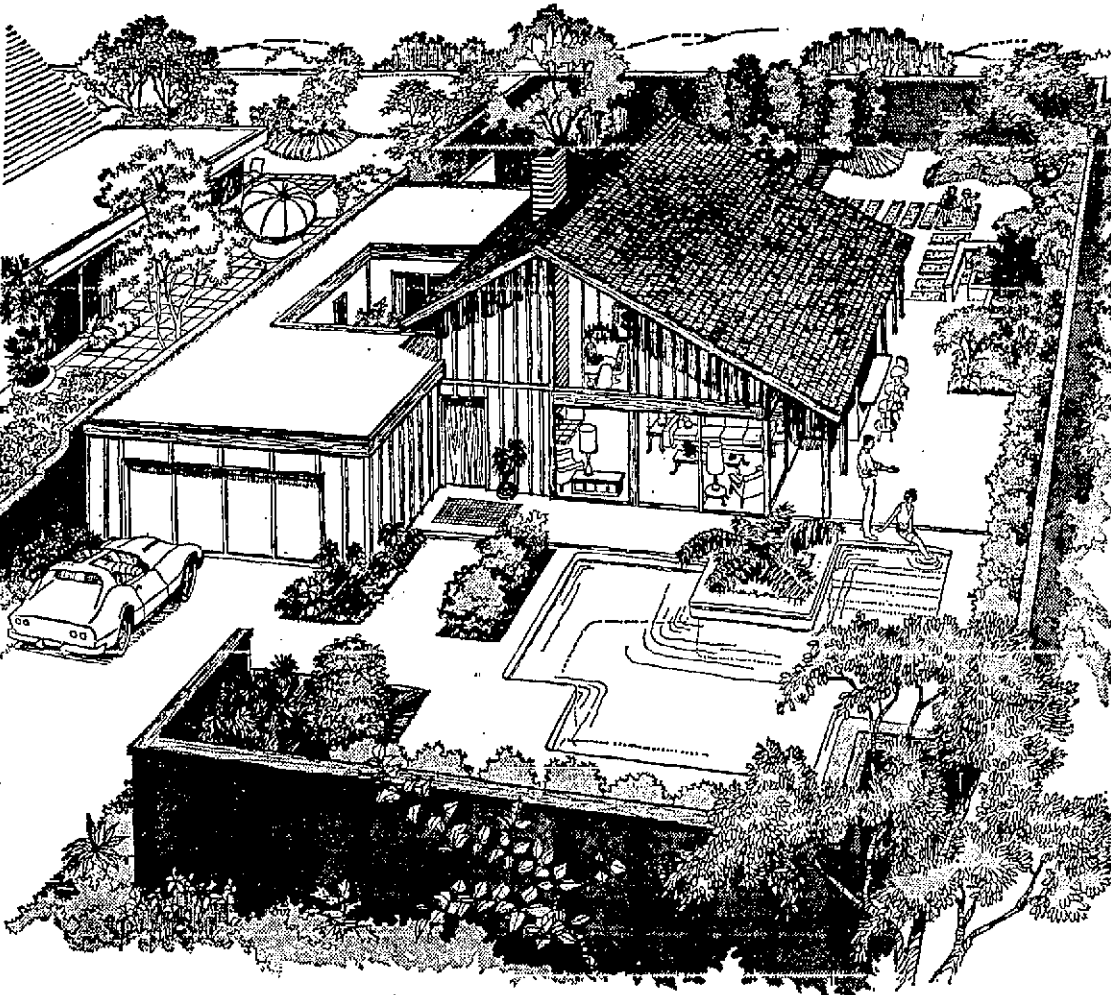
Manager Jack Armstrong comments: "With this move to a more central location, Larwin Realty will be able to more conveniently serve the needs of Orange County residents who have a home to sell or to trade. Although Larwin Realty handles resales and

trades of all sorts, we specialize in the resale of homes built by the Larwin Co., our parent corporation. The Larwin Co. has built over 5000 homes in Cypress and Buena Park. We know the features of these homes thoroughly, and can help both seller and buyer to reach a meeting of minds based on the true value of the home and its location.

"In managing the Larwin trade-in program, our policy is to accept only prime properties in trade for a new home."

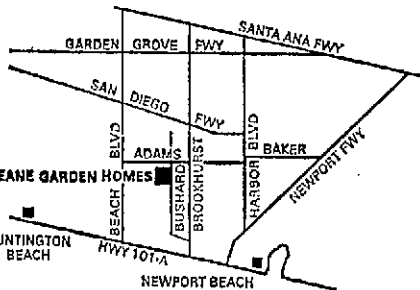
## The last of a great idea

The new Garden Home\* idea has been so popular that more than 100 have been sold since the first of this year. Now we only have about a dozen left.



The idea of enclosing 6,000 square feet of lot within a 7½ foot privacy wall then moving the house all the way to one side, so you have one big side yard instead of two wasted ones was a great idea. But then we added those fabulous inner patios and the best Garden Kitchens\* ever. Perhaps it was too much of a good thing. Better not wait any longer.

# Deane GARDEN HOMES



1 and 2-story plans, 3 and 4 bedrooms, \$28,995 to \$32,995.

Our Real Estate Services and Trade Department can show you how to use your present home for your down payment. Models open 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; later by appointment. Phone: (714) 962-4406.

Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, south to Adams, then right. Or take Coast Highway to Brookhurst, left on Bushard, to Adams.

\*Garden Kitchen and Garden Home are service marks of Deane Brothers identifying its exclusive designs.

Deane Brothers • Developers/Builders • A subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Corporation • 4201 Birch Street, Newport Beach, California • Copyright Deane Brothers 1968

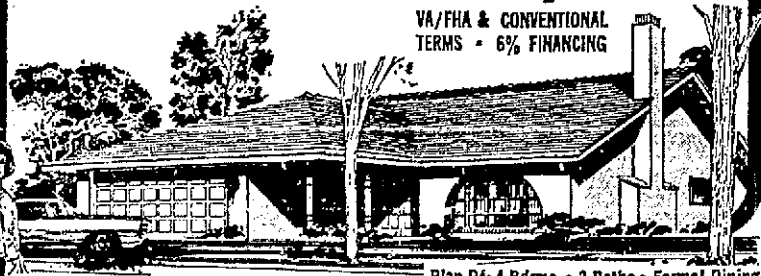
## BEST PRICE and VALUE

GRAND OPENING VALUES: Dream patio kitchens, magnificent entries, striking fireplaces, carpeting, formal dining rooms, award rooms, authentic Spanish architecture and Free Decorating Counsel.

NEW FHA TRADE PROGRAM

FROM \$26,950

VA/FHA & CONVENTIONAL TERMS • 6% FINANCING



Plan D4: 4 Bdrms. • 2 Baths • Formal Dining

## SUBURBIA HOMES CERRITOS

ON NORWALK BLVD., JUST NORTH OF DEL AMO BLVD.





**PHOTO FINISH IN 100 METERS**  
Only camera was quick enough to record frantic finish of 100 meters in Olympic Trials Saturday in Coliseum. Photo shows Jim Hines (top) winning in 10.3, Charlie Greene (center) second in

10.3, Ron Smith (foreground) third in 10.4 and Mel Pender (center) fourth in 10.4. Others are Clyde Glosson, Tom Randolph and Kurt Clayton.

—AP Wirephoto

## SUN SHINES AT WIMBLEDON

# 5 Yanks in Final 16

New York Times Service

**WIMBLEDON** — Clark Graebner Saturday handed Manuel Santana, the world's ranking amateur, an incredible straight-set beating as five Americans sailed into the last 16 at the Wimbledon open tennis tournament.

After a week of prolonged rain, the sun shone, play started early and a crowd of 27,000 streamed happily through the gates to watch the amateurs give two more professionals a hammering.

Third-seeded pro Andres Gimeno was upset by 21-year-old Ray Moore. Pro Cliff Drysdale was ousted in five sets by Tom Edlefsen of Florida, who was para-

lyzed for five weeks a year ago.

The three seeded Americans all reached the fourth round comfortably. Arthur Ashe won from Ove Bengtson of Sweden, 11-9, 6-4, 6-1, pro Earl Buchholz fared Danish musician Torben Ulrich, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1, and pro Dennis Ralston, formerly the American No. 1, throttled Jose Mandarino of Brazil, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. For Ralston it was revenge indeed. In his last match as an amateur in 1966, he was beaten in five sets by Mandarino at Porte Allegre in the Davis Cup.

Even Ken Rosewall had trouble. Still stiff after his five-set masterpiece with Charles Pasarell on Thursday, the second-seeded Australian dropped the second set to Donny Parron of New Zealand before winning 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Mark Cox beat Daniel Cnietel of France, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Defending champion John Newcombe, now a pro, defeated young David Lloyd of Britain, 7-5, 6-0, 6-1. Pro Fred Stolle, three times a finalist here, won from Terry Addison of Australia, 6-3, 8-6, 6-1, and pro Tony Roche beat Ray Ruffels, also of Australia, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

It was a redletter day for the American girls. They had 10 in the last 32, headed by Nancy Richey, the third seed.

A year ago Pasarell made history here by upsetting Santana, then defending champion, in a furious five-setter on opening day. But what Graebner did to the great Spaniard Saturday afternoon had the center court spectators gasping in disbelief. Even the players jammed alongside the royal box were shaking their heads as the tall New Yorker finally ran Santana ragged.

For 13 games it was a battle of service, the flat cannonball of Graebner against the heavily spun delivery of Santana. The American weakened at 6-7. A drop shot boomeranged as Santana passed him, and two backhands laid on the sideline gave the Spaniard set points. Graebner fought him off and then suddenly broke to 8-7 on a lob hoisted to the baseline and a backhand that Santana hit, lunging, into the net.

That should have meant the first set. But the American for once was careless. He netted an easy smash and flubbed two volleys.

Love-40 now with the crowd yelling for its beloved Santana. Graebner was superb in the clutch. An ace, a smash and then at full tilt an over-the-shoulder backhand volley

had him even. He hit a high volley for the set.

It took all the starch out of Santana. He crumpled visibly. His service was broken again as Graebner slashed a backhand that caromed off the Spaniard's shoelops in the fifth game. After that it was a massacre. Graebner only lost one game the rest of the way as he won 9-7, 6-2, 6-1.

"I knew I had to hit big," said Graebner, "and get the points early. When I saw Santana reach for salt tablets midway in the second set, I said the guy's tired. I felt fresh."

Billie Jean King, the top-seeded lady from Long Beach, Calif., played twice, teaming with Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, for a 6-2, 7-5 second-round win over Annette DuPlouy and Pat Walkden of South Africa.

Mrs. King then combined with Australian Owen Davidson in a second-round mixed doubles match. The defending champions defeated Roy Barth of San Diego and Vicki Rogers of Rye, N.Y., 7-5, 6-4.

### INSIDE SPORTS

• Teo Cruz wins lightweight title from Carlos Ortiz. Page S-2.

• Ron Laird wins Olympic walking trial in Long Beach. Page S-2.

• Gamely leads stable's sweep of \$75,000 Vanity Handicap at Hollywood Park. Page S-6.

• Dave Stockton leads Cleveland Open golf tournament. Page S-5.

• Don Drysdale, Bob Gibson head National League's All-Star pitching staff. Page S-4.

• Detroit Tigers' Jim Northrup hits third grand slam homer of week—a record. Page S-4.

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

**TELEVISION**  
Angels vs. Washington, KTLA (5), 10:30 a.m.  
Soccer (Santos of Brazil vs. St. Louis), KNXT (2), noon.  
Roller Derby, KCOP (13), 2 p.m.  
City of Hope Sports-

men's Awards (tape), KTTV (11), 8:30 p.m.  
Car and Track, KTLA (5), 9:30 p.m.

**RADIO**  
Angels vs. Washington, KMPC, 10:30 a.m.  
Dodgers vs. Atlanta, KFI, 1 p.m.

# Olympic Favorites Produce in Clutch

By JOHN DIXON  
Staff Writer

Opening day of the Olympic Trials was as fruitful as one of Nero's fixed chariot races a couple of thousand years ago.

With scarcely an exception, the favorites won Saturday's seven finals. And everyone of 'em looked like an Olympic gold medal winner.

A crowd of 23,156 picked up a sunburn and five hours of excitement. The Trials conclude today in the Coliseum, with field events commencing at 3 p.m., the races at 4.

Not a world record fell—but it was close.

Jon Vaughn of UCLA and Bob Seagren of USC had good pole vault tries at 17 feet, 8 inches, one-fourth of an inch above Paul Wilson's world mark.

They deadheated at 17-4, but Seagren earned the trip to Mexico City assured first place winners by winning a jump-off.

They had the same number of misses, the same number of attempts, so sudden death was called at 17-8. Both missed. The bar was lowered to 17-4. Vaughn, a sophomore, missed. Seagren, a senior, didn't.

Vaughn settled for a career best, and credit for fourth place on the all-time list.

The vaulters shared the spotlight in this great galaxy of stars with George Young, who doesn't run at all like a fellow with an ulcer ache; sprinter Jimmy Hines and javelin flinger Frank Covelli.

Covelli, high point man for the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, advanced to his second Olympiad by winning the spear throwing contest with a long, high fly of 257 feet, 9 inches. He had other throws of 253-8, 233-9 and 219-10.

Insufficiently talented to earn a track letter at Wil-

notch and carried a three-yard lead to the wire.

Young, unbeaten at any distance this year, was clocked at 8:34.2, the same time he ran in the Tokyo Olympiad, where he set an American record but finished fifth.

Traynor, who later snipped the record to 8:32.4, was second in 8:34.4, Conrad Nightingale third in 8:40.0.

Young lowered the American record to 8:30.6 on June 21. He hopes to lower the world record of 8:26.4 on Oct. 16 in Mexico City.

Another Olympic veteran, Randy Matson, won the shotput.

The Texas A&M giant hurled the 16-pounder 67 feet, 1 inch, not as far as a salvo from the New Jersey, but almost three feet far-

ther than the pretenders.

Dave Maggard of the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village was second at 64-5½, 290-pound George Woods of the Pacific Coast Club finished third at 62-8¾.

Running into an 8.5-mile per hour headwind, no one was thinking about records this time in the 100 meters.

Wound up as tight as a (Continued Page S-3, Col. 1)



SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1968 SECTION S—PAGE S-1

## Rigney Looking for Aid

Angel Pitching Ripped Again

By FRED CLAIRE  
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — The long hot summer has arrived and Angel manager Bill Rigney is looking for relief.

The kind of relief Rigney is searching for has to do with pitchers who stride from the coolness of the bullpen into the heat of a game.

"We've got to have more relief pitching," Rigney sighed after the Angels had been dumped 8-2 by Washington Saturday.

"Rojas (Minnie) and Hamilton (Jack) haven't been too effective and it appears Weaver (Jim) may need a little more experience.

"And it really hurts with Wright (Clyde) away for National Guard drills as he is this weekend."

Rigney's most dependable relief pitchers at the moment are a couple of rookies — Tom Burgmeier and Marty Pattin.

"We've been sort of sneaking by but we're going to need some help." It appears the Angels may be ready to put in a call to the Seattle farm club for relief.

Another possibility for relief duty is Rickey Clark, who will be making his 13th start here today at D.C. Stadium while still in search of his first win.

Clark has compiled a 3.31 ERA for '68 innings, but the only thing he has to show for it is an 0-8 record. Rigney has said that in view of Clark's hard-luck performances he would like to have the youngster get a win before possible bullpen duty.

Clark will be opposed today by Joe Coleman, who knows a little bit about tough luck too. Coleman has a 4-8 mark while leading the club in innings pitched (98), strikeouts (60) and complete games (5). Coleman's ERA is 2.94.

Today's game will be televised (Channel 5, 10:30 a.m.) and it will give Southern California fans an opportunity to see Senator slugger Frank Howard.

Howard, after going 0-for-

(Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 5)

## Haller Keys Dodger Win

By GEORGE LEDERER  
Staff Writer

Tom Haller, a consistent .250 hitter in his six full seasons with the Giants, is 42 points better as the most consistent Dodger as the season approaches the halfway mark.

Haller, thriving in his role as cleanup man against righthanded pitching, singled in his first three chances Saturday night and gave Claude Osteen an early cushion en route to a 7-2 decision over the Braves.

The 31-year-old Haller emerged with a .292 average, second to Ken Boyer's club-leading .320, and his RBI total of 17 ranks third, behind benched Bob Bailey's 23 and Zoilo Versalles' 18.

Since April 30, Haller's low point has been .264 and this for only a day. Five times he has been over .290, the other times between .270 and .285. His best average with the Giants was .261 in 1962 and his lifetime average prior to

this season was .248.

"No doubt about it," said manager Walter Alston, "Haller has been one of our most productive guys with the bat. More than that, he's done a remarkable job with our pitchers and has been a team leader since the first week of spring training."

After being shut out on four hits Friday, the Dodgers bounced back with a 12-hit flurry against loser Ken Johnson (4-5) and lefthanders Dick Kelley and Ted Davidson.

Willie Davis and Paul Popovich each had two hits and Boyer delivered his first home run as a Dodger, good for two runs, during a clinching three-run eighth.

Osteen (7-10) was one out away from his first complete game in three weeks when he yielded to Jim Brewer because of a

(Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 3)

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Track — U.S. Olympic Trials, Coliseum, 3 p.m.

Legion Baseball — Two Games, Blair Field, 11:30 a.m.

Horse Racing — Caliente, noon.

Baseball — Dodgers vs. Atlanta, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.

Bullfights — Downtown Arena, Tijuana, 4 p.m.

Connie Mack Baseball — Two Games, Blair Field, 6 p.m.

Softball — Lakewood vs. San Diego, Mayfair Park, 8:15 p.m.

Auto Racing — Figure 8 Stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.



### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	48	26	.649	—
Cleve.	41	36	.532	8½
Minn.	38	34	.528	9
Balti.	37	34	.521	9½
Oakland	38	35	.521	9½
Angels	36	37	.493	11½
Boston	34	38	.472	13
New York	32	39	.451	14½
Chicago	30	40	.429	16
Wash.	27	43	.386	19

### Saturday's Results

Wash. 8, Angels 2.  
Oakland 5-4, N.Y. 2-5.  
Cleve. 8-4, Boston 1-1.  
Detroit 5, Chicago 2.  
Balti. 5, Minn. 1.

### Games Today

Chicago (John 6-9) at Detroit (Lalich 5-6).  
Angels (Brunet 6-8) at Washington (Coleman 4-8).  
Oakland (Hunter 6-5) at New York (Barber 6-2).  
Minnesota (Clemens 7-4) at Baltimore (Eubank 1-0).  
Cleveland (Hargan 5-4) at Boston (Whitewick 2-7).

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	46	29	.613	—
Atlanta	39	35	.527	6½
San Fran.	40	36	.526	6½
Dodgers	39	38	.506	8
Cincin.	36	37	.493	9
Pitts.	35	36	.493	9
Phil.	33	35	.485	9½
New York	35	38	.479	10
Chicago	32	41	.438	13
Houston	32	42	.432	13½

### Saturday's Results

Dodgers 7, Atlanta 2.  
Chicago 10, St. Louis 8.  
Cinci. 5, San Fran. 0.  
Pitts. 1, Phil. 0.  
Houston 2, New York 0.

### Games Today

St. Louis (Carlton 4-3) at Chicago (Hunnly 4-5).  
Cincinnati (Culver 5-8) at San Francisco (McCormick 6-10).  
New York (Spawer 4-5) at Houston (Coulter 5-3).  
Atlanta (Rice 2-3) at Dodgers (Grant 2-3).  
Pittsburgh (Neale 5-7) at Philadelphia (James 6-5).



### START OF SOMETHING BIG . . . OR AT LEAST LONG

As AAU official scrutinizes every step, 29 hopefuls start first of 20 kilometers required Saturday to qualify for Olympics as walker. Competition

was held at Cal State Long Beach and it took winner Ron Laird only one hour, 33 minutes to cover the 12½ miles. Story on Page S-2.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON





# Olympic Trials—Are They Really Necessary?

Usually a three-ring circus is held a few hundred yards away at the nearby L.A. Sports Arena, but a five-ring affair was staged Saturday in the Coliseum in an event considered by many participants as badly operated and, in fact, unnecessary.

The U.S. Olympic Trials seemed to go on forever. An example can best be given by length of the pole vault event. This affair was the first to get under way and the last to be finished.

The pole vault commenced proceedings at 3:20 p.m. and was not concluded until 7:45. Thus, the final two participants — USC's Bob Seagren and UCLA's John Vaughn were on the runway a total of four hours and 25 minutes, which made the event more of a marathon race than a contest.

Seagren and Vaughn should be given special privileges for their stamina of Saturday when they arrive in Mexico City for the big circus.

Three winners Saturday, who had no special axe to grind, spoke out strongly on the length of time required to complete their events. Long Beach's Frank Covelli, the javelin winner, Bob Beamon, long jump winner, and Randy

Matson, the shotput champ, didn't hesitate to rap the drawn-out event.

"I had trouble warming up between flights," said an irritated Matson. "There was just too much time."

"We all threw terribly today," remarked Covelli. "The



**HANK HOLLINGWORTH**  
Executive Sports Editor

reason we were so off form was that there were so many competitors and we had to wait so long between throws."

"I'm so tired I just want to take two months off for rest," said Beamon. "I've never been in a meet in my life that took so long to run off the field events."

TRACY SMITH, the 5,000-meters winner, had a special gripe. "I was surprised that Gerry Lindgren (NCAA champion) was allowed to pass up the 5,000 and I understand he will still have a chance to double up. More power to him if he can do it, but I don't think it's fair for me to have to run the two races."

Dave Maggard, who finished second to Matson, was displeased also.

"I consider the Olympic Trials more-or-less a semi-final event now because of the Olympic committee's recent ruling that the winner, if he remains healthy, represents our country in the games in Mexico City, while the two runners-up will have to fight it out with two or three other guys in Tahoe (the U.S. training base) for spots on the team," snapped Maggard.

"The Olympic team should have been picked off what the entrants did here today. Most of the guys who finished one-two-three today will stay in training. Now I think some are disillusioned."

Others, who wished their names not used, declared

that "Tahoe is the real Olympic Trials, not Los Angeles," and "the Trials are a joke."

Both men thought if their names were used in connection with their views, they'd be put on the Olympic committee's carpet.

★ ★ ★  
**INTERVIEW "ROOM"** FOR the participants and writers came in for abuse also. The "room" was one of the tunnels leading from the Coliseum. It gave the impression of a rundown morgue.

Announcer H. D. Thoreau almost gave director Larry Houston apoplexy when the former remarked over the loudspeaker: "The times in the Trials today are understandably slow. The boys are saving themselves for the big finals tomorrow." After he picked himself off the grass, Houston moaned, "Oh, no. The people will think this is a preliminary game."

Terry Thompson of Oregon State did not show up for the 800 meter trials. The official explanation: "He is a commercial fisherman by trade." Try to figure out that one.

A total of 272 working press, plus 180 photographers, were on hand. Correspondents came from Japan, Korea, Germany, France, England, Italy, Canada, Mexico, Australia, Formosa, plus all parts of the U.S.

★ ★ ★  
**HIGHLIGHT OF THE** entertainment portion of the afternoon was five sky-divers who landed on the Coliseum greensward. One chap had everybody on edge when only a last-minute tug on his chute prevented him from landing in the end zone.

Most exciting event for most fans, probably because they never had seen it before, was the steeplechase. The young ladies in the audience let out squeals when the boys hit the water hazard the first time around.

Most applause came when the last two steeplechasers finished, badly lapped by the field. They were wet, tired, and probably hungry. Also receiving a loud ovation was 17-year-old Casey Carrigan of Seattle. The high school junior set a national prep pole vault record this season.

Strangest character in the Trials was shotputter Clay Larson of Cal State Hayward, who looked as though he should have been on the Berkeley campus instead of in the Coliseum. Larson, an also-ran, had long hair and beard to boot, something usually not seen in the athletic world.

Official Ray Neveau explained why only one electric timer was used in the important Trials. He pointed out that one timer costs \$200,000 and a day's rental is \$1,000. "There just isn't that much money in track and field to justify such an expenditure," stated Neveau.



## TAKING THINGS IN STRIDE

Finishing burst of intermediate hurdler Ron Whitney often borders on unbelievable, but pictures graphically portray his heat victory over Tom Wyatt Saturday in Olympic Trials. Trailing by



step over last hurdle, Whitney moves head in final 20 yards to hand frustrated Wyatt defeat. Twosome and six others meet in finals today at Coliseum at 4. Whitney's time was 50.30.

—Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN

## YOUNG SAYS HE'S INSECURE

# 'Pressure, Still on Everyone'

By KEN PIVERNETZ  
Staff Writer

It wasn't a completely happy group of athletes that qualified Saturday for the Olympic Games.

Complaints ranging from the condition of the track and field plus the purposes of the meet were expressed

## OLYMPIC

(Continued from Page S-1)

giant mainspring following two false starts, the eight whippets were off almost together.

Captain Mel Pender and Charlie Greene enjoyed a slim lead out of the blocks, with Jim Hines inches behind.

At the halfway pole Greene and Pender, as light on their feet as a pair of Fred Astaires, were shoulder to shoulder, and two yards to the left Hines was an inch or two back, and accelerating.

The finish was so close no one knew the winner until announcer H. D. Thoreau called it: Hines, 10.3; Greene, second, 10.3; Ronnie Ray Smith, third, 10.4; Pender, fourth, 10.4.

With Ralph Boston sidelined by injury, Bob Beamon had the long jump to himself.

He bicycled 26-8 3/4 — a formidable figure even for Boston. Gayle Hopkins was second at only 25-8, young Jerry Proctor third at 25-2 3/4.

The better the competition, the better Tracy Smith runs.

The Fort MacArthur soldier had no competition Saturday, yet still had a good run at Bob Schul's American record of 13:38.0 at 5,000 meters.

Smith's time was 13:42.4. Steve Stageberg of Georgetown was a surprise second at 13:52.0, soldier Bob Day was third in 13:59.4 despite severe stomach pains.

The race lost much of its significance when Gerry Lindgren and Van Nelson decided to pull out, and run only the 10,000 meters today. Smith will be waiting for them at the starting gate.

by more than one athlete.

"There's much too much pressure placed on everyone when they say they are going to guarantee the winner a place on the team," commented steeplechase winner George Young.

"I won the race and I honestly don't even feel secure. I like to think I'll be going to Mexico City, but what it really comes down to is how well you do at Lake Tahoe. That'll be everything."

Runnerup Pat Traynor felt the same way.

"It would seem easy to do all this at Lake Tahoe, but then they wouldn't get the crowd. I'm happy, though. I thought I could catch Young in the stretch, but then there's no runner in the country right now in better shape."

Young, who will be 31 next month, will return to Arizona to work out this summer at Flagstaff.

"Somehow I wasn't quite up for this race, but I'll settle for the win. The tough race last week in Sacramento had a lot to do with it."

Tracy Smith ran away from everyone else in the 5,000 meters and commented, "I felt real good but I'm

sorry (Bob) Day came up with some trouble. We could have run a bit faster together. I had to pick up the pace in the third mile."

Jim Hines evened his record with Charlie Greene at two apiece this year "and did it on a slow track," said the former Texas Southern star, who now runs for the Houston Striders.

"It was a good start for me and I knew I won the race, even if they had to use the photo. Charlie congratulated me after the race."

"He knows we will have many races between now and Mexico City. Whether he wins or I win, he knows one of us will win the gold medal for the United States. It'll take a 9.8 to win there. It's a good track."

Greene said he felt tired after the finals. "It was a bad start for me."

Three of the field event winners — shotputter Randy Matson, Long jumper

Bob Beamon and javelin thrower Frank Covelli — had easy wins under hard conditions.

"It was a hard place to jump," said Beamon, who won at 26-8 3/4 on his first jump in the trials and didn't even jump in the finals.

"The wind was blowing across at us and the run-



way seemed a little soft. I'm very tired right now and will take a couple of months off and go back to New York and just relax."

Covelli plans to go back to summer school at Cal State Long Beach, where he's doing graduate work, and take it easy for a while.

"I never felt better," enthused the former Wilson High graduate. "Certainly better than four years ago. We all threw poor today, but I'm not complaining."

Strong-man Matson also plans to take it easy and do some weight work.

"I'm 255 right now, but would like to put on about 10 more pounds before the Olympics. That's my best throwing weight."

"Here it wasn't a matter of how far you throw, but just who wins."

Bob Seagren thought 17-8 (a world record) would win the pole vault. "That Vaughn is mighty tough, but I'm in great shape and had great workouts this past week."

## Marksmen in Trials

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Firing for berths on the U.S. Olympic shooting team opens next week when approximately 100 of the nation's finest in shotgun shooting compete in the sheet shooting division Friday through today.

## Chualo Scores KO

PENTICTON, B.C. (P) — Canadian heavyweight champion George Chualo, Toronto, knocked out Johnny Featherman of Phoenix, Ariz. at 1:35 of the first round of a scheduled 12-round non-title bout Saturday night.

## Wind Ruins Record

WARSAW (P) — Irena Kirszenstein-Szewinska ran a wind-aided 100 meters in 11 seconds flat Saturday, one-tenth of a second faster than the women's world record she shares with three others.



## STEEPLECHASE RACE

American record holder George Young, No. 272, trails Oregon's Bob Williams during early stages of 3,000 meter steeplechase in Saturday's Olympic Trials. Young, however, pulled away in final lap to win in Coliseum record 8:34.2.

—AP Wirephoto

## Wolves Handed 1st Road Loss

VANCOUVER, B.C. (P) — Goalie Chris Varnavas recorded his fifth shutout of the season as Vancouver's Royals edged the Wolves 1-0 in a North American Soccer League game Saturday night.

The loss was the first in eight games for the Wolves and was the first time this season they had been beaten in a road game.

The Wolves entered Saturday's game, played before 5,583 fans, with four wins and two draws in six contests away from home.

## California League

San Jose 3, Reno 0  
Yakima 3, Bellingham 2  
Fresno 1, Modesto 1  
Stockton 1, Los Angeles 1



USC pole vaulter Bob Seagren soars up and over 17-4 Saturday to win Olympic Trials in Coliseum and earn trip to Mexico City

—Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN







# 67 Gives Stockton 2-Shot Lead

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Nerveless Dave Stockton withstood the pressure of three strong challenges Saturday to shoot a 4-under-par 67 and take a two-stroke lead at the third-round mark of the \$110,000 Cleveland Open.

Stockton, a 26-year-old son of a former golf pro, started the round two strokes behind George Archer but battled his way into the lead on the back nine with a steady putter. Stockton, in the rough on at least three of his last six holes, relied on his iron

game and putting to fight his way to the top.

The Californian stood at 9-under-par 204, two strokes better than Argentina's Roberto De Vicenzo and Bobby Cole of South Africa.

Archer, who led the second round by one stroke, battled an attack of flu and finished the round with a one-under-par 72. He then announced he was withdrawing from the tournament and flying home to Gilroy, Calif.

Also at six-under-par 207 with Archer was Don Janu-

ary. At minus-five were Dave Marr, rookie Bob Dickson and Tommy Aaron, all with a good shot at the title in today's final round.

Stockton, aiming for his first victory this year, started his round with an eight-foot putt for a birdie and on the fourth green rapped in a 15-foot birdie putt to dip seven under par for the tournament.

His only bogey came on the tough 17th hole where he hit two shots into the rough, then missed a short putt for a five on the 460-yard hole. He recovered on

the final hole, however, by dropping an eight-foot birdie putt to finish with a 67.

"I haven't been any place close to the lead after three rounds this year," Stockton said. "I'm real pleased with the way I'm playing, but anyone could win tomorrow."

Stockton, who said his father doesn't have too much to say when he plays well, took over the lead when he passed January on the back nine. January tore up the course on the front nine, shooting a 5-under-par 31, but he faltered on the way in and took a 38.

January's first nine included an eagle on the par-four, 382-yard fourth hole where he hit a 9-iron about 125 yards into the cup. But the heat and humidity began to take its toll on January and others, and the current PGA champion had three bogeys on the back nine to finish with a 69.

Arnold Palmer shot a second consecutive par 71 and was well down the list with a three-round total of 217, tied with four others.

U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino was at even-par 213.

The tournament's second hole-in-one was recorded by Bob Murphy of Nichols, Fla., on the 163-yard third hole.

★ ★ ★

## Cleveland Scores

Dave Stockton	67-69-67-204
Roberto De Vicenzo	69-69-69-207
Bobby Cole	69-69-69-207
Don January	71-67-69-207
George Archer	72-69-69-210
Dave Marr	71-69-69-210
Tommy Aaron	72-69-69-210
Bob Dickson	72-69-69-210
Lee Trevino	72-69-72-213
Fred Martin	70-72-70-212
Tommy Jacobs	72-72-68-212
Julius Boros	72-72-68-212
Kel Nagle	72-72-68-212
Wally Hall	69-72-71-212
Gardner Dickinson	69-72-71-212
Charles Coody	72-72-68-210
Frank Beville	72-72-68-210
R.H. Sikes	72-72-68-210
Steve Spray	71-71-70-212
Harold Hennlin	70-71-71-212
Ray Brewer	72-71-69-212
Bob Lunn	72-71-69-212
Bob Murphy	72-69-70-211
Nelson Rudolph	72-69-70-211
Rives McCre	71-71-71-213
Dele Douglas	71-69-72-213
Frank Beard	71-69-72-213
Lee Trevino	71-69-72-213
Garv Player	71-69-72-213
Harv Irvin	71-69-72-213
J.C. Snead	72-72-69-213
Rocky Thompson	72-72-69-213
Rod Funke	72-72-69-213
Charles Gilford	71-72-71-214
Deane Berman	72-72-71-214
Hickey Supina	72-72-71-214
Dean Reffran	71-72-71-214
Roy McQuinn	72-72-71-214
Colie Lorraine	72-72-71-214
Steve Reid	70-72-72-214
Tommy White	72-72-71-214
Bruce Crampton	72-72-71-214
Gene Litter	72-72-71-214
Jerry Steelsmith	72-72-71-214
Jim McQuinn	72-72-71-214
Rich Bassett	72-72-71-214
Bob Smith	72-72-71-214
Dele Douglas	72-72-71-214
Miller Barber	72-72-71-214
Terry Wilcox	71-72-71-214
Dave Gurnea	72-72-71-214
Dick Rhyan	71-72-71-214
Howie Johnson	72-72-71-214
Mac Anderson	72-72-71-214
Harvey Kline	72-72-71-214
Ken Sill	72-72-71-214
Dave Hill	72-72-71-214
Jack Montgomery	72-72-71-214
Albie Hill	72-72-71-214
Jack McQuinn	72-72-71-214
Bruce Davis	72-72-71-214
Chris Blocker	72-72-71-214
Tom Weiskopf	72-72-71-214
Dave Gurnea	72-72-71-214
Bob Chappell	72-72-71-214
Harvey Kline	72-72-71-214
Florida Miles	72-72-71-214

## Carmody Captures First Tourney Win

Special to the I. P-T

MONTREAL — Dick Carmody, winner of only \$50 this year, collected the biggest pay check of his pro golf career Saturday with a two-shot victory at nearby Islesmere in the \$12,000 Quebec Open.

Carmody, a Long Beach native now playing out of the Steak Ranch in Palm Springs, came here after missing a berth in the qualifying round in the Cleveland Open.

He shot 2-under-par 70's and started the CARMODY last round of the 54 hole tournament in the lead.

After nine holes on the final round he fell into a tie with Canada's Moe Norman, but emerged from the

dogfight with a three-hole blitz of birdie-birdie-eagle on the back nine to capture the tournament with a closing 68 and a total of 208, eight under par.

"Bobby Bolt (a San Franciscan), talked me into coming here," said Carmody, a former Southern California Links Champion who joined the tour this winter. "I guess he's disappointed now."

While Carmody was missing short putts Norman caught him with birdies on the 10th and 12th holes. But Carmody opened up with birdies on his own at the 14th (eight foot putt), 15th (15-foot putt), and a side hill 40-footer for an eagle on the 16th hole after a tremendous 4-wood shot to the green.

"I had my nerves under control this week and I had a feeling I would win from the start," said Carmody, who now rejoins the PGA tour in the Buick Open in Flint, Mich.

He has played in 16 PGA tournaments this year and made the 36-hole cut nine times but collected only \$50. Saturday's first prize of \$2,500 was easily the best victory of his career.

### Ridder's 65 Snares

#### Virginia Sweeps

Dan Ridder shot 76-11—65 to win Class A low net honors in Virginia Country Club's Saturday sweepstakes. Guy Kline won Class B competition with an 87-19—68.

Class A low net — Dan Ridder 76-11—65, Sol Orelbe 75-0-44; Blind Bogey 77-0-44. Class B low net — Guy Kline 87-19—68, Bill Owen 85-16-49; Blind Bogey 89-19-49. Henry Clark, Earl Wisner, Chuck Skidmore.

### L.B.Faces Las Vegas

The Long Beach Collegians meet the Las Vegas All-Stars in an exhibition soccer match today at Heartwell Park at noon.

## 'PADDY' DRISCOLL SUCCUMBS AT 73

CHICAGO (UPI) — John Leo "Paddy" Driscoll, former Northwestern University football all-America, one-time coach of the Chicago Bears and a member of the Professional Football Hall of Fame, died Friday night. He was 73.

Driscoll died in Illinois Masonic Hospital, where he had been hospitalized since June 20. The cause of death was not immediately known, a hospital spokesman said.

Director of planning and research for the Bears at the time of his death, Driscoll joined the pro team's coaching staff in 1941.

A native of Evanston, Driscoll joined the Navy in 1918 after he left Northwestern. He was sent to Great Lakes, Ill., where he played on the base football team with George Halas, former coach and now owner of the Bears.

### PLAYED 10 YEARS TOO SOON

## 'How Can Guy Get Blisters Hitting .170?—Miranda

Willy Miranda, a former good-field, no-hit shortstop in the American League, is convinced his career began about 10 years too soon.

Miranda said when he batted .250 for the Orioles in the late 1950s manager Paul Richards told him, "Willy, you gotta hit more."

"Today," Miranda lamented, "I look at the line-ups around the big leagues and they got four or five Willy Mirandas playing every day — hitting .170 to .180. And the sounavons still got guts enough to put golf gloves on both hands when they go to bat. How is a guy gonna get blisters on his hands hitting .180?"

BOBBY and Al Unser, members of the family that has won 11 of 45 Pikes Peak Hill climbs, qualified

## SPORTS BEAT

first and second in time trials for today's 46th event.

CONTINUED rough waters forced cancellation of all qualifying runs for today's 60th Gold Cup hydroplane race. Boat owners and drivers decided all 15 boats could not take part.

EVERY Brundage blamed sports editors for blurring the distinction between amateur and professional sport.

"You fellows who are on the sports desk are responsible for a lot of confusion. When you pick up the papers these days, what do you read about: professional football, professional baseball, professional basketball," he said, adding: "The sports page consists largely of a description of pro sports which should be on the entertainment page with the circus, vaudeville, bullfights. This is not sports at all, this is business."

## S.F. Golfer Reaches Tee Final

PEBBLE BEACH (UPI) — Playing the steady golf of a champion, young Johnny Miller of San Francisco advanced into the finals of the 57th California Amateurs golf championship Saturday with an overwhelming 9 and 7 victory over Forest Fezler of San Jose.

Miller's opponent in today's 36-hole final match will be Les Peterson of San Bernardino, who played alternately brilliant and bad golf to outlast 56-year-old Ernie Pieper of San Jose, a two-time champion of the event, winning 3 and 2.

Miller, 21, a Brigham Young University star, was only one stroke over regulation figures for the 29 holes it took him to oust little Fezler, an 18-year-old freshman at City College of San Mateo.

In the morning round, Miller had three birdies and four bogeys for a 73 over the feared Pebble Beach layout and coasted to a six hole lead. He increased this to nine going out in the afternoon with a one under par 35.

Although he made his only bogey of the afternoon round on the 10th, or 28th, when his ball bounced over the green into a tough lie and he pitched short, Miller's par closed it out on the next hole.

Meanwhile, Peterson and 1941 and 1944 champ Pieper were all even after the first 18 holes, although Pieper medalled 78 and the San Bernardino publishers sales representative had 80.

## Yank Women Eliminated in British Golf

WALTON HEAGTH, England (AP) — Belle Robertson of Scotland, a matronly 33 with an amazing ability to make spectacular recovery shots, eliminated Shelley Hamlin of Fresno, Calif., last remaining U.S. player, in the quarterfinal round of the British Women's Amateur golf tourney Saturday.

Miss Robertson defeated the 19-year-old California miss, 2 and 1, after stopping Mrs. Anne Quast Wells of Mount Vernon, Wash., 1 up, in the morning round over the par-75, 6,242-yard course which showed little effects of the week-long rains.

Peggy Conley of Spokane, Wash., only other U.S. player to survive Thursday's first two rounds, was sidelined by Mary Everart of England, 4 and 3.

## GARY'S WIFE REVEALS BEBAN HAD SORE ARM

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Gary Beban's wife says there was a reason why the Heisman Trophy's winner's passing seemed erratic in practice before the Coaches All-America football game Friday night.

"You know why he didn't look better here all this time, don't you?" Beban's bride of two weeks asked a reporter after the West defeated the East 34-20.

"Well," she said, "he didn't want to talk about it, but his arm has been sore."

The game's statistics seem to indicate a full recovery. Beban hit on 15 of 20 passes for 222 yards and two touchdowns — one a 44-yard toss.

BEBAN SHEEPISHLY confirmed his wife's story. "After the college season, I decided to build myself up by lifting some weights," he said. "I don't know how it happened, but I pulled something in my arm." He said he had not even mentioned it to the Rams or the Washington Redskins who recently acquired his draft rights.

ARTHUR DALEY

Ryun Casts Shadow Over Villanova Ace

New York Times Service

Although it's a somewhat anomalous position to be in, Dave Patrick is unperturbed by the fact that he is currently in the caretakers role as custodian of America's victory chances in the 1,500-meter run, the metric mile, at the Olympic Games in Mexico City in October.

None can dispute the fact that he is the most qualified miler at the United States Olympic tryout in the Coliseum this weekend.

Castling a giant shadow over the proceedings from afar, however, is Jim Ryun, the man with a raincheck. Because the wunderkind from Kansas was stricken some six weeks ago by an attack of mononucleosis he was excused from all preliminary tryouts and given a free ticket to the absolutely last final Olympic Trials at South Lake Tahoe in September, a privilege accorded to 15 other hardship cases.

But mononucleosis is a strange malady that is persistent, insidious and debilitating. No accurate gauges ever have determined the rate of complete recovery and that's why the selection committee welcomes the reassurance supplied by Patrick, a new Villanova alumnus.

The blue-eyed blond is world class and his most recent performances have been 3:56.8 for the mile and 3:39.9 for 1,500 meters. He's definitely on the upswing.

★ ★ ★

"JIM RYUN IS THE greatest," said the admiring Patrick. "But he doesn't scare me even though he has all the credentials. I don't want to be humble. I still haven't reached my peak and my finishing speed is improving so much that I should be at my best in Mexico City."

"I was genuinely sorry to hear about his illness because he's my friend. I even sent him a get-well card although I couldn't resist the temptation to slip in the needle by saying, 'Take your time, Jim.'"

"He has to be on the Olympic team and I'm glad that the committee was smart enough to invite him to Lake Tahoe. I just discovered that the United States hasn't won the Olympic 1,500 since 1908. Sixty years? Wow! At Mexico City we'll make up for it by taking 1-2."

He offered no prediction as to which of them would take the gold medal and which the silver. If Ryun returns to full form, he has to be the lopsided favorite because he holds the world mile record at 3:51.1 and the world 1,500 meter record at 3:31.1. The latter is a far superior performance because it's the equivalent of a 3:48.1 mile, using the arbitrary addition of 17 seconds.

Unlike Ryun, a schoolboy phenomenon, Patrick is a late bloomer. Dave never knew what speed work was until he came under the skillful tutelage of jumbo Jim Elliott, the Villanova coach.

★ ★ ★

SPEED WORK WAS a miracle drug for me," he said. "I just hope that I can realize my dreams. First it was to run a mile under four minutes. I did that as a junior at the New York A.C. meet indoors. Then I really began to dream of the Olympics. Once it seemed so far away. Now it keeps getting closer and closer. If the Lord has it for me, I'll get that Olympic gold medal."

Patrick is an intensely religious young man, one of the leaders in the Athletes in Action movement that is part of a worldwide Campus Crusade For Christ. Although he attended a Catholic college, he is not a Catholic.

The track world first became emphatically aware of him in the winter of 1967 when he not only defeated the supposedly invincible Ryun in a half mile but set an indoor record in the process.

"Just before that race," said Dave, blue eyes twinkling, "Jim and I were on opposite sides of a post, being interviewed separately at the same time. I could hear everything he said and he could hear everything I said. My interviewer asked me what my strategy would be.

The only way I can win," I said, "is to go all out from the gun. Jim probably knows it by now."

★ ★ ★

PATRICK DID PRECISELY that and won by 12 yards. There could be some significance in the fact that Dave's style is better suited to the 1,500 than the mile, 120 yards longer.

Being an idealist with deep feelings for the underprivileged, Patrick supported the Villanova boycott of the New York A.C. meet last winter. As team captain, he sounded out his Negro teammates and went wholeheartedly with them. But he has no such reaction to the possible black boycott of the Olympics.



### CSONKA LOSES BALL BUT SCORE STILL COUNTS FOR EAST

East fullback Larry Csonka (39) of Syracuse and drafted by Miami Dolphins, plunges through

West line to score from one-yard line in second quarter of Friday night's Coaches All-America

football game in Atlanta. Csonka, who scored twice, was selected game's most valuable player.

However, West pulled out 34-20 victory.

# GAMELY WINS VANITY 'CAP' Stable Gets Clean Sweep

Magnificent Gamely carried a record-breaking 131 pounds to a front-running victory in the 27th running of the \$79,650 Vanity Handicap at Hollywood Park Saturday, leading a William Haggin Perry Stable sweep of the championship event of the season for fillies and mares.

Under Wayne Harris' tender guidance, the robust daughter of Bold Ruler cov-

ered the nine furlongs in 1:37 3/5 to equal the race record and lead stablemates Princessnesian and Desert Law under the wire. The entry returned \$2.60, \$2.20 and \$2.10.

Llangollen Farm's Courageously finished fourth as a mid-afternoon declaration of a fourth Perry entrant, Romanticism, eliminated the possibility of a sweep

of the four money positions.

While it was a spectacular triumph by Gamely and a thrilling performance by the Perry trio, the Vanity took its toll on several others, including the management. The heavy show waging on the Perry entry resulted in a minus pool of \$23,683.55, and two of the Vanity starters came back ailing.

Most serious of the injuries was suffered by Viegury Farm's gutty Nevada Marga, who broke down as she followed Gamely into the final turn, having forced the early pace to that point. Forgiving, the 9-1 third choice, bled and steadily fell back after moving up to third on the final bend.

The crowd of 42,809, as well as owner Perry and trainer Jim Maloney, undoubtedly were stunned when Harris went to the front with Gamely as the field of seven left the barrier. Shouldering 131 pounds, a California record for a filly or mare, it was expected that Gamely would be reserved off the pace.

Harris, however, was able to take command and cut out his own fractions, which were understandably slow. Gamely hit the first quarter in 23-3/5, the half-mile in 46-4/5 and the three quarters in 1:10-3/5 without a serious challenge.

It was at this point that Nevada Marga fell by the wayside and it became evident that a Perry sweep was inevitable as Don Pierce drove after the lead as he moved into second with Desert Law and Laffit Pincay launched a customary late charge with Princessnesian, while saving ground along the rail.

Gamely, however, held sway in the run to the wire without undue pressure, while Princessnesian overtook Desert Law to get the place award. Princessnesian trailed Gamely by three-quarters of a length and had a two-length bulge on Desert Law. It was another length back to Courageously.

"What a filly she is," Harris beamed. "I never hit her one. I just shook the stick at her and she did the rest. Sure, I was surprised to be on the lead — she was practically pulling me out of the saddle around the first turn and I was in front. I just let her coast along and she did it all."

## Jockey Standings

Jockey	1st	2nd	3rd
Laffit Pincay Jr.	37	24	14
John Velazquez	35	24	14
Alonso Bejarano	35	24	14
Don Pierce	35	24	14
John Velazquez	35	24	14
Alonso Bejarano	35	24	14
Don Pierce	35	24	14
John Velazquez	35	24	14
Alonso Bejarano	35	24	14
Don Pierce	35	24	14

## CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

Clear and Fast

FIRST RACE—5 furlongs:

Shed Hilly, 2:12.50, 2:12.50, 2:12.50

Time—1:11.3/5, 1:11.3/5, 1:11.3/5

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## QUALIFIES FOR RERUN

Wade Bell of Oregon Track Club leads parade across finish line in second heat of 800-meter run Saturday in Olympic Trials at Coliseum. Bell won in 1:47.7 to qualify for today's final. Felix Johnson (130) was second, John Perry (second from left) was third and Bob Zieminski (left), fourth.

## Lakewood Clips Hawks

Frank Fisher tripled with two out in eighth to lead Lakewood to a 3-1 victory over the Nitehawks in a Western Softball Congress game at Mayfair Park Saturday night.

Fisher's blast drove in Dale Leech and Bart Hammer with the deciding runs to give Roger Teske's six-hit performance a win.

The Hawks' only run against the M&M Charters came in the fourth when Glenn Poston opened with a single, reached third on a pair of outs and scored on a passed ball.

Mark Keller went the distance for the Flyers, giving up seven hits, striking

## Oxnard Edges

## La Mesa in 7th

LA MESA — Oxnard bunched four hits in the seventh inning and Pete Carlson limited La Mesa to one hit as the Kings took a 2-0 decision in the first game of a Western Softball Congress doubleheader Saturday night.

## Jockey Standings

Jockey	1st	2nd	3rd
Laffit Pincay Jr.	37	24	14
John Velazquez	35	24	14
Alonso Bejarano	35	24	14
Don Pierce	35	24	14
John Velazquez	35	24	14
Alonso Bejarano	35	24	14
Don Pierce	35	24	14
John Velazquez	35	24	14
Alonso Bejarano	35	24	14
Don Pierce	35	24	14

## Spath Captures

## CRA Sprint Event

Ned Spath of Ojai went wire-to-wire Saturday night to capture his second CRA-sprint title at Asco Park before a crowd of 2,495.

Mail Event (30 laps): Ned Spath, 1:12.3/5, 1:12.3/5, 1:12.3/5

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## LAKESWOOD LOSES Flyers Advance On 7-5 Conquest

The Flyers defeated Peterson Post, 7-5, Saturday to move to a full game lead over Lakewood, a 6-5 loser to Shua, in the American Legion summer baseball campaign.

Behind 4-3 going into the seventh, the Flyers put together a four-run frame on a pair of walks and singles by Cass Ditzler, John Hunt, Rick Ware and Ken Bailey. Mark Keller went the distance for the Flyers, giving up seven hits, striking

## Harbor League

W. L. Pct. GB

Flyers 7 2 1 .75 1

Shua 5 3 2 .60 1 1/2

Alamitos Bay 4 4 0 .00 2 1/2

Petersen 3 5 0 .00 3 1/2

Wilmington 2 6 0 .00 4 1/2

San Pedro 1 7 0 .00 5 1/2

San Gabriel 0 8 0 .00 6 1/2

San Juan 0 9 0 .00 7 1/2

San Luis 0 10 0 .00 8 1/2

San Marcos 0 11 0 .00 9 1/2

San Mateo 0 12 0 .00 10 1/2

San Rafael 0 13 0 .00 11 1/2

San Ramon 0 14 0 .00 12 1/2

San Saba 0 15 0 .00 13 1/2

San Sebastian 0 16 0 .00 14 1/2

San Simeon 0 17 0 .00 15 1/2

San Simeon 0 18 0 .00 16 1/2

San Simeon 0 19 0 .00 17 1/2

San Simeon 0 20 0 .00 18 1/2

San Simeon 0 21 0 .00 19 1/2

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San Simeon 0 41 0 .00 39 1/2

San Simeon 0 42 0 .00 40 1/2

San Simeon 0 43 0 .00 41 1/2

San Simeon 0 44 0 .00 42 1/2

San Simeon 0 45 0 .00 43 1/2

San Simeon 0 46 0 .00 44 1/2

San Simeon 0 47 0 .00 45 1/2

San Simeon 0 48 0 .00 46 1/2

San Simeon 0 49 0 .00 47 1/2

San Simeon 0 50 0 .00 48 1/2

San Simeon 0 51 0 .00 49 1/2

San Simeon 0 52 0 .00 50 1/2

San Simeon 0 53 0 .00 51 1/2

San Simeon 0 54 0 .00 52 1/2

San Simeon 0 55 0 .00 53 1/2

## Orbillo 2-1 Choice Over 'Big Train'

Olympic Auditorium officials announced that a crowd of 7,000 is expected to witness the Joe Orbillo-Amos Lincoln heavyweight fight July 11.

There will be no TV. Orbillo, 13-2, has opened a 3-1 choice over Lincoln, 38-8 and one-time top-ranked heavyweight challenger.

The report that Joe Frazier putting Manuel Ramos on the deck was a "first" in their fight last week in New York is wrong.

Orbillo decked Ramos twice when the pair met at the Olympic three years ago.

Tickets for the Orbillo-Lincoln bout are now on sale daily at the Olympic, and in the harbor area at Joey's Billiards, 353 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach; Kay's Men's Shop, 172 E. Carson, Carson.

## Downey Wins Water Polo Title

ST. LOUIS (Special) — The Downey Aquatic Club edged St. Louis, 7-5, to capture the Senior Men's Indoor National Water Polo Tournament Saturday.

Paul Rummel of Cal State Long Beach scored three goals to pace the Lakewood Aquatic Club to a 6-4 win over Chicago Meyropolitan for third place.

Erwin Okmura of Downey was selected the outstanding player and along with teammates Doug Martin, and Joe Schanan were placed on the all-America team. Lakewood placed Mark LaGault and Mark Johnson on the first team and Gary Robennette as the second team goalie.

## 100-6 Shot Wins Derby in Ireland

Combined News Services

Ribero, a 100 to 6 long-shot, overtook favored Sir Ivor in the stretch Saturday to win the Irish Derby and record one of the most astonishing upsets in the history of the event.

Ribero, expertly handled by Jockey Lester Piggott, who also won the Derby a year ago aboard Ribocco, Ribero's brother, caught the tiring Sir Ivor with two furlongs left and pulled away to a two-length victory.

The victory was worth \$131,796 in first prize money to owner Charles English of New York.

France's Val D'Aoste, also 100-6, was third in the field of 14 3-year-olds, followed by Laudamus of Ireland.



# DONNELL CULPEPPER

## Sharp Increase in Boat Deaths

Just recently this column carried the information that 4,500 boats were being purchased each week in the United States and that the majority of the buyers didn't have the slightest idea about operating any type of craft in the water.

Later in the week — the one just ended — Ned W. Spraw, Director of Harbors and Watercraft, which comes under the general supervision of the California Resources Agency, announced that 42 persons had died while boating in California in the first five months of this year, an increase of 12 over the same period for 1967.

Despite all that can be said for water safety — incidentally Safe Boating Week begins today — the total number of fatalities will continue to rise, not only in California, but in other parts of the nation as well.

Let us hope that all of us are not as fanatical as some politicians who are screaming, and almost in these words, "Get rid of all guns; sink them in the ocean." We could start the same sort of chant, "Don't let anybody else buy a boat, and get rid of those that we already have!"

Perhaps many years ago we should have junked all the automobiles when the fatalities started to rise to almost incredible figures. But we didn't and the traffic toll continues to rise along with the percentage of the population and the increase in the number of vehicles.

**PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN** the interior regions are not going to think so much about these latest boating fatality figures unless they are near a large inland body of water where some of the accidents occurred. That's right, some occurred in fresh water and on what some boaters regarded as just "small ponds."

Spraw's figures also showed that California boaters had reported 68 injuries and \$405,000 in property damage from 190 accidents involving 252 vessels. Thirty-six of the deaths reported were by drowning, 7 from falling overboard and 29 due to the vessel's capsizing or sinking. Two deaths resulted from high-speed racing, two were caused by suffocation from fumes inside a cabin and two from being struck by a boat while in the water.

While the fatalities were reported from all parts of California and involved all kinds of water, we in Long Beach and all the surrounding area should take a long, close look at the report, simply because water and boats mean so much to us.

A further breakdown of the accidents showed that 15 occurred in offshore ocean waters, 4 in bays, 13 in rivers and 10 in lakes and reservoirs. The size of the craft varied from 12 to 32 feet, but most of those boats involved were in the 14 to 17-foot range. All but six of the operators were more than 30 years of age and activities were confined mostly to fishing and general cruising.

**NOW COMES THE REAL KICKER** of this column: An analysis of the accidents showed that poor judgment coupled with lack of experience in boat handling, was the underlying cause of nearly every one of the tragedies.

There was the 16-foot outboard that ran out of gasoline because the skipper apparently didn't know the motor's consumption. It became dark and the operator was not familiar with the shoreline. The craft capsized in the surf and the result was tragedy for one family.

Let's take a look at these others:

A 25-foot inboard cruiser capsized when the skipper tried to run the consistently rough water of Potatopatch Shoal off the Marin County shore.

A 16-foot boat capsized in the surf off Ocean Beach after the skipper ventured out into the fog.

The owner of a 14-foot outboard tried to negotiate the rough water of Monterey Bay and his boat was turned over.

Three persons perished when the owner of a 21-foot aluminum boat ran into the rough water off the Humboldt County coast. That Humboldt area is one of the worst in the state, but consistently fishermen try to move "just a bit farther out to get away from the crowd and where the fishing might be better."

**WHAT IS THE ANSWER?** There will be some hot-rod crackerboxes and thundering hydroplanes racing at Marine Stadium July 4 while thousands watch. Do we cancel such events? Certainly not! Drivers of those boats know more about their craft than do most boaters in the state. They are speed merchants of the water who wouldn't think of changing jobs with the timers in the judges' stand.

You will note in the foregoing analysis of accidents that only two persons died from injuries received in high-speed racing.

The answer lies in education of the boaters, those who already own boats and don't know enough about their craft, and those who are now buying or will buy boats and who don't know ANYTHING about the operation.

Certainly the dealer in a boat dealer's showroom can give the buyers booklets on safe boating and those will be helpful, but a boater must gain experience gradually, and he must keep that experience forever.

United States Power Squadron and U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary classes are the answer to all people wanting to learn safe boating.

Incidentally, there's a new book on the market. It's the fourth edition of "Farwell's Rules of the Nautical Road," written originally by Capt. R. F. Farwell, USNR, and revised by Lt. Alfred Prunski, USCG. It is published by the United States Naval Institute, Annapolis, Maryland, at \$12. If anything, it's far more complete than the Chapman book used in classes. Whichever you buy, be certain that you study it, along with your class instruction. Let's stop this slaughter on our waters.

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9693 Garden Grove (714) 530-1880  
HUNTINGTON PARK  
6003 Pacific Blvd. 589-5401  
INGLEWOOD  
2108 W. Manchester Ave. 778-4452  
LONG BEACH  
2450 Long Beach Blvd. 427-5456  
ORANGE/ANAHEIM  
705W. Chapman Ave. (714) 538-0073  
20 OTHER AUTO-MAN SHOPS IN GREATER LOS ANGELES AREA

## THIS IS RISKY BUSINESS

Ferry Ballard, highly favored to win top race July 4 at Long Beach Marine Stadium, completes tight turn in his famous Tijuana Taxi, second

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES										NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Major League Batting Averages Through Sunday, July 1, 1968												
AMERICAN LEAGUE						NATIONAL LEAGUE						
TEAM BATTING						TEAM BATTING						
TEAM	BATTING	HR	RBI	PCT.	Cl.	TEAM	BATTING	HR	RBI	PCT.	Cl.	
Oakland	230	231	51	32	215	218	Pittsburgh	293	294	68	33	245
Minnesota	231	232	54	33	219	222	Cincinnati	294	295	69	34	246
Boston	232	233	55	34	220	225	Los Angeles	295	296	70	35	247
Cleveland	233	234	56	35	221	226	St. Louis	296	297	71	36	248
Detroit	234	235	57	36	222	227	San Francisco	297	298	72	37	249
Washington	235	236	58	37	223	228	Philadelphia	298	299	73	38	250
California	236	237	59	38	224	229	Atlanta	299	300	74	39	251
Baltimore	237	238	60	39	225	230	Houston	300	301	75	40	252
New York	238	239	61	40	226	231	Los Angeles	301	302	76	41	253
Chicago	239	240	62	41	227	232						
INDIVIDUAL BATTING (135 or more at bat)						INDIVIDUAL BATTING (135 or more at bat)						
NAME	HR	RBI	PCT.	Cl.	H	HR	RBI	PCT.	Cl.	H		
Harmon Killebrew	199	34	64	15	307	Malou Poh	303	21	71	0	246	
Yastrzemski	227	40	73	11	310	John May	304	22	72	0	247	
Montazis	228	41	74	12	311	Steve Garvey	305	23	73	0	248	
Uhlendorfer	229	42	75	13	312	Slough	306	24	74	0	249	
W. Horton	230	43	76	14	313	Sam Rice	307	25	75	0	250	
W. Howard	231	44	77	15	314	Arnie Allen	308	26	76	0	251	
White	232	45	78	16	315	Charles N.	309	27	77	0	252	
Oliver	233	46	79	17	316	Brady P.	310	28	78	0	253	
R. Smith	234	47	80	18	317	McCovey	311	29	79	0	254	
Reynolds	235	48	81	19	318	Wills	312	30	80	0	255	
R. Jackson	236	49	82	20	319	Wills	313	31	81	0	256	
Koska	237	50	83	21	320	Helms	314	32	82	0	257	
Sims	238	51	84	22	321	Brady P.	315	33	83	0	258	
D. Johnson	239	52	85	23	322	Harf	316	34	84	0	259	
Kalish	240	53	86	24	323	C. Johns	317	35	85	0	260	
Tovar	241	54	87	25	324	Torre	318	36	86	0	261	
McGuire	242	55	88	26	325	Concepcion	319	37	87	0	262	
Allison	243	56	89	27	326	Mays	320	38	88	0	263	
D. Johnson	244	57	90	28	327	Bench	321	39	89	0	264	
Kalish	245	58	91	29	328	Harmon	322	40	90	0	265	
Shelley	246	59	92	30	329	Harmon	323	41	91	0	266	
Bando	247	60	93	31	330	May	324	42	92	0	267	
Tovar	248	61	94	32	331	May	325	43	93	0	268	
McGuire	249	62	95	33	332	May	326	44	94	0	269	
Allison	250	63	96	34	333	May	327	45	95	0	270	
D. Johnson	251	64	97	35	334	May	328	46	96	0	271	
Kalish	252	65	98	36	335	May	329	47	97	0	272	
Shelley	253	66	99	37	336	May	330	48	98	0	273	
Bando	254	67	100	38	337	May	331	49	99	0	274	
Tovar	255	68	101	39	338	May	332	50	100	0	275	
McGuire	256	69	102	40	339	May	333	51	101	0	276	
Allison	257	70	103	41	340	May	334	52	102	0	277	
D. Johnson	258	71	104	42	341	May	335	53	103	0	278	
Kalish	259	72	105	43	342	May	336	54	104	0	279	
Shelley	260	73	106	44	343	May	337	55	105	0	280	
Bando	261	74	107	45	344	May	338	56	106	0	281	
Tovar	262	75	108	46	345	May	339	57	107	0	282	
McGuire	263	76	109	47	346	May	340	58	108	0	283	
Allison	264	77	110	48	347	May	341	59	109	0	284	
D. Johnson	265	78	111	49	348	May	342	60	110	0	285	
Kalish	266	79	112	50	349	May	343	61	111	0	286	
Shelley	267	80	113	51	350	May	344	62	112	0	287	
Bando	268	81	114	52	351	May	345	63	113	0	288	
Tovar	269	82	115	53	352	May	346	64	114	0	289	
McGuire	270	83	116	54	353	May	347	65	115	0	290	
Allison	271	84	117	55	354	May	348	66	116	0	291	
D. Johnson	272	85	118	56	355	May	349	67	117	0	292	
Kalish	273	86	119	57	356	May	350	68	118	0	293	
Shelley	274	87	120	58	357	May	351	69	119	0	294	
Bando	275	88	121	59	358	May	352	70	120	0	295	
Tovar	276	89	122	60	359	May	353	71	121	0	296	
McGuire	277	90	123	61	360	May	354	72	122	0	297	
Allison	278	91	124	62	361	May	355	73	123	0	298	
D. Johnson	279	92	125	63	362	May	356	74	124	0	299	
Kalish	280	93	126	64	363	May	357	75	125	0	300	
Shelley	281	94	127	65	364	May	358	76	126	0	301	
Bando	282	95	128	66	365	May	359	77	127	0	302	
Tovar	283	96	129	67	366	May	360	78	128	0	303	
McGuire	284	97	130	68	367	May	361	79	129	0	304	
Allison	285	98	131	69	368	May	362	80	130	0	305	
D. Johnson	286	99	132	70	369	May	363	81	131	0	306	
Kalish	287	100	133	71	370	May	364	82	132	0	307	
Shelley	288	101	134	72	371	May	365	83	133	0	308	
Bando	289	102	135	73	372	May	366	84	134	0	309	
Tovar	290	103	136	74	373	May	367	85	135	0	310	
McGuire	291	104	137	75	374	May	368	86	136	0	311	
Allison	292	105	138	76	375	May	369	87	137	0	312	
D. Johnson	293	106	139	77	376	May	370	88	138	0	313	
Kalish	294	107	140	78	377	May	371	89	139	0	314	
Shelley	295	108	141	79	378	May	372	90	140	0	315	
Bando	296	109	142	80	379	May	373	91	141	0	316	
Tovar	297	110	143	81	380	May	374	92	142	0	317	
McGuire	298	111	144	82	381	May	375	93	143	0	318	
Allison	299	112	145	83	382	May	376	94	144	0	319	
D. Johnson	300	113	146	84	383	May	377	95	145	0	320	
Kalish	301	114	147	85	384	May	378	96	146	0	321	
Shelley	302	115	148	86	385	May	379	97	147	0	322	
Bando	303	116	149	87	386	May	380	98	148	0	323	
Tovar	304	117	150	88	387	May	381	99	149	0	324	
McGuire	305	118	151	89	388	May	382	100	150	0	325	
Allison	306	119	152	90	389	May	383	101	151	0	326	
D. Johnson	307	120	153	91	390	May	384	102	152	0	327	
Kalish	308	121	154	92	391	May	385	103	153	0	328	
Shelley	309	122	155	93	392	May	386	104	154	0	329	
Bando	310	123	156	94	393	May	387	105	155	0	330	
Tovar	311	124	157	95	394	May	388	106	156	0	331	
McGuire	312	125	158	96	395	May	389	107	157	0	332	
Allison	313	126	159	97	396	May	390	108	158	0	333	
D. Johnson	314	127	160	98	397	May	391	109	159	0	334	
Kalish	315	128	161	99	398	May	392	110	160	0	335	
Shelley	316	129	162	100	399	May	393	111	161	0	336	
Bando	317	130	163	101	400	May	394	112	162	0	337	
Tovar	318	131	164	102	401	May	395	113	163	0	338	
McGuire	319	132	165	103	402	May	396	114	164	0	339	
Allison	320	133	166	104	403	May	397	115	165	0	340	
D. Johnson	321	134	167	105	404	May	398	116	166	0	341	
Kalish	322	135	168	106	405	May	399	117	167	0	342	
Shelley	323	136	169	107	406	May	400	118	168	0	343	
Bando	324	137	170	108	407	May	401	119	169	0	344	
Tovar	325	138	171	109	408	May	402	120	170	0	345	
McGuire	326	139	172	110	409	May	403	121	171	0	346	
Allison	327	140	173	111	410	May	404	122	172	0	347	
D. Johnson	328	141	174	112	411	May	405	123	173	0	348	
Kalish	329	142	175	113	412	May	406	124	174	0	349	
Shelley	330	143	176	114	413	May	407	125	175	0	350	
Bando	331	144	177	115	414	May	408	126	176	0	351	
Tovar	332	145	178	116	415	May	409	127	177	0	352	
McGuire	333	146	179	117	416	May	410	128	178	0	353	
Allison	334	147	180	118	417	May	411	129	179	0	354	
D. Johnson	335	148	181	119	418	May	412	130	180	0	355	
Kalish	336	149	182	120	419	May	413	131	181	0	356	
Shelley	337	150	183	121	420	May	414	132	182	0	357	
Bando	338	151	184	122	421	May	415	133	183	0	358	
Tovar	339	152	185	123	422	May	416	134	184	0	359	
McGuire	340	153	186	124	423	May	417	135	185	0	360	
Allison	341	154	187	125	424	May	418	136	186	0	361	
D. Johnson	342	155	188	126	425	May	419	137	187	0	362	
Kalish	343	156	189	127	426	May	420	138	188	0	363	
Shelley	344	157	190	128	427	May	421	139	189	0	364	
Bando	345	158	191	129	42							

## SPORTS EXPERT

Q. What was Gil Dobie's record as football coach at the University of Washington and what was his overall mark?

A. He coached at Washington from 1908 to 1916 and had the remarkable record of 58 wins, no losses and three ties. He had coached North Dakota State previously, and after leaving Washington he coached the Naval Academy, 1917-1919; Cornell, 1920-1935 and Boston College, 1936-1958. His overall record for 33 years was 179 wins, 45 defeats and 15 ties.

Q. What NHL performer holds the single season record for goals?

A. Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks scored 54 goals in 70 games in 1965-66 for the standard.

Q. Please list all colleges which have won NCAA basketball championships and the number of titles for each.

A. Kentucky leads with four titles, followed by UCLA, 3; Indiana, Oklahoma A&M, USF and Cincinnati 2, and Oregon, Wisconsin, Stanford, Wyoming, Utah, Holy Cross, CCNY, Kansas, LaSalle, North Carolina, California, Ohio State, Loyola of Chicago and Texas Western, one each.

Q. Is it true that football great Ernie Nevers still holds records in the National Football League and that he also played professional baseball?

A. True on both counts. Nevers, former Stanford All-American, holds the NFL single game scoring record (40 points) for the Chicago Cards vs. Chicago Bears, Nov. 28, 1929, and is tied with William (Dub) Jones of Cleveland and Gale Sayers of the Bears with six touchdowns in a single game. Nevers pitched for the St. Louis Browns of the American League in 1926, 1927 and 1928, having an overall record of 6-12.

Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. For a reply to your question about any phase of sports, write Sports Expert, in care of this newspaper.

## 15 PEDAL AT MANHATTAN BEACH

# Bicycle Grand Prix Today

About 150 Amateur Bicycle League of America registered riders, including defending champion Buddy Campbell of Paramount and former winner Bob Tetzlaff of San Francisco, will be on hand today for the seventh annual Manhattan Beach

Grand Prix Bicycle Race.

The feature race of 100 kilometers is expected to draw from between 70 to 80 competitors, according to race director Ted Ernst. Competition starts at 8 a.m. "This will be our best race in history," Ernst said.

"Almost half the people who will make our Olympic team will be riding."

The event for road racers will be held on a 1.4-mile course. It is sponsored by the Manhattan Beach Jaycees and the South Bay Wheelmen.

A large contingent of United States Army riders stationed at Ft. MacArthur will be present, including John Allis, Tom Garrity and Bobby Fenn. Allis has won three major races this year while Garrity has a pair of wins. Fenn is a former national junior road racing champion.

mer national junior road racing champion.

Another top competitor is Mike Pickens of San Diego. He was fourth in the road racing competition at

the Pan-American Games last year.

The competitors are aged 9 to 60. A crowd of 10,000 is expected. Admission is free.



ERIC MONTI  
Returns to Rec Park

## 5 Former Champs in PGA Golf Field

Five former champions have filed entries for the Southern California PGA Golf Championship to be held at Recreation Park July 10-14.

Leading the group of former winners is Eric Monti, who has won this tournament five times, first in 1952 and for the fifth time in 1963.

Dale Andreason (1945), Zell Eaton (1949), Pay Coleman (1946 and 1950) and Ralph Evans (1954) also will be competing in the world's largest match play competition.

More former champions are expected to enter. En-

try deadline is noon July 6. Tickets are on sale at all Long Beach golf shops at \$2 for the five-day event. If purchased by the day, during the tournament, the price is \$1 per day.

All ticket-holders will have a chance to win a set of Spaulding irons and woods.

### Giants Sign Smith

Jeff Smith, former Poly High, LBCC, and USC football star, along with teammates Ed Welsacosky and Rosey Davis returned their 1968 football contracts to the New York Giants Saturday.

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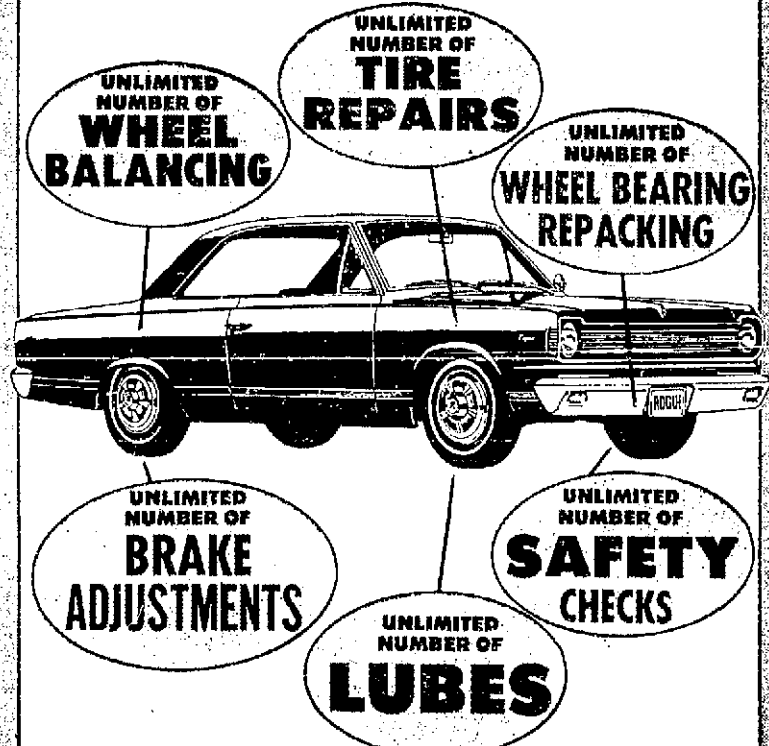
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# Women and TRAVEL

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1968

W-1



**LOOKS FROM EVERY** corner of the world influence fashion this season . . . Adele Simpson takes Peruvian look for black, wool crepe turtle-neck dress with striped poncho (above) . . . Stan Herman of Mr. Mort features a dress of Persian red matte jersey (left)—the place: any convenient oriental rug.

## World of change in fall fashion

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON  
Director, Women's News

NEW YORK — To keep up with what's going on in fashion these days, a gal almost needs a college education.

For instance, a knowledge of geography, history and the dramatic arts is necessary to understand the many varied and multi-faceted influences in the new fall clothes.

Designers have taken their looks from every corner of the world and from every page of history.

In more than 100 fall-winter collections previewed here the past two weeks for the nation's press, we've seen the return of the neo-thirties camp, all slim and slinky . . . Juliet of the deeply sculptured neckline and empire waist . . . the prim Victorian, covered from chin to calf to wrist.

There are influences from Hollywood and the Silver Screen, the Scottish Highlands, the Far East, South America, Gypsies, the American Indian, the Prussian Army officer and Russian Cossacks.

When the American woman shops for

her new fall wardrobe, she'll find influences from Scheherazade, Carmen, Natasha, Kitty Foyle, Irish March, Rita Hayworth and Marlene Dietrich . . . even George Raft!

**BUT THERE'S AN** even more serious side to fall fashions.

It takes a knowledge of sociology and political science to understand the revolutionary changes in line and silhouette.

Some designers say there's a conservative backlash in the new fashions . . . a turning away from the kooks, the wild hair, the nudity and the psychedelic.

Jacques Tiffeau is one who believes fashion is taking on a more conservative pattern — and rightfully so. Says he: "When the whole world is turning upside down, it's time for us to have our feet on the ground."

Donald Brooks feels there's need now

See FASHION, Page W-5

**NORMALLY** serene gardens of Buckingham Palace will be turned topsy-turvy next month when Queen Elizabeth entertains as many as 7,000 guests at tea.

## Queen's garden parties call for stamina good footwork

By MARGARET SAVILLE

LONDON (UPI) — In many a castle and in many a cottage Britons are in training for an event which does not appear on any athletic program yet demands staying power, strength, steel nerve and fancy footwork.

Its name: The Queen's Garden Party.

Every summer Queen Elizabeth invites as many as 7,000 people at a time to tea and sandwiches on the lawns of Buckingham Palace. It is the biggest private garden in London and the gathering must be seen to be believed. The first this year is July 11, with two more later in the month.

For most of those invited, the treasured invitation is a rare, possibly unique, chance to see some of the interior of Buckingham Palace and to wander in the famous garden with its masses of flowers, small lake, colossal urn from the Palace of Versailles and Queen Victoria's summer house.

But there are others who come to stare at the Queen and other members of The Royal Family and whose ambition it is to be greeted with a nod or a smile by one of the Windsors. The Queen and her family know few of those present personally, but they acknowledge those who catch their eyes.

Thus, the aim of the average party-goer is to attract the royal attention.

To do this involves pushing or shoving to a position in front of a member of The Royal Family, using elbows, knees, shoulders as required. Experts in the technique pretend to be sipping tea and munching sandwiches as they gouge their way forward stepping on toes, dumping other tea cups and just plain shoving.

The expert perform their little sycophancy dance, like an old-fashioned minuet, always turning in the direction of the sovereign, while firmly anchoring themselves against a push from any other contender for a look from the throne.

In the process the royal garden is trodden almost

to a pulp. It takes the gardeners days to get it back into condition. It was once suggested to the Queen that invitation cards to lady guests might be accompanied by a polite note asking them not to wear high heeled shoes but the Queen decided against doing so on the ground flat shoes might not go well with the often elegant summer outfits.

When the Queen emerges to greet her guests at a garden party she is accompanied by most members of The Royal Family who happen to be in Britain that day. The men wear the conventional morning jackets with striped trousers and grey toppers although male guests are permitted nowadays to appear in ordinary dark business suits if they desire.

The Royal Family has its tea in a great tent of Oriental striped silk, surmounted by a golden crown, originally presented to King George V and Queen Mary when they were crowned Emperor and Empress of India in Delhi 60 years ago.

Other guests use enormous marquees or sit out at small tables on the grass. All the refreshments

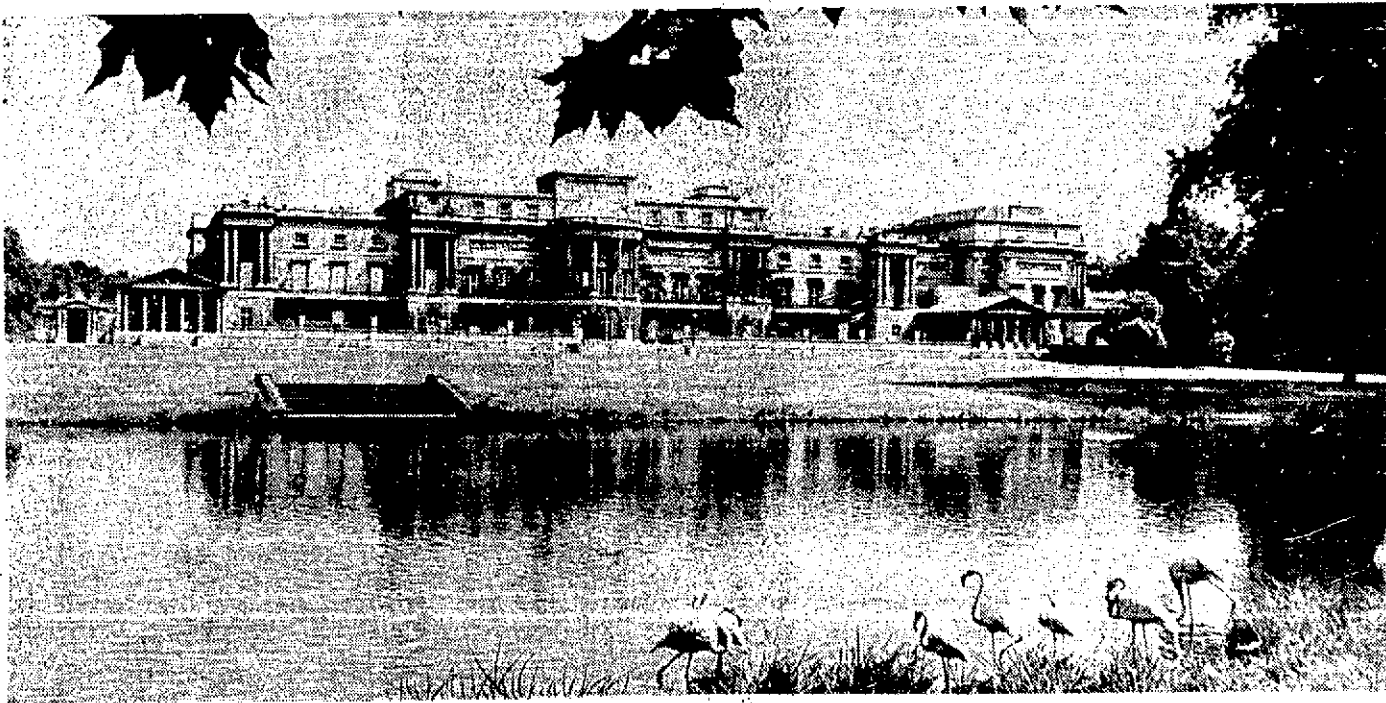
are in the hands of a catering firm and the scores of waiters and waitresses are especially screened for security.

"Tea" (really a light meal) includes bite-size sandwiches, pastries, plain cake and either strawberries or raspberries and cream in little glass cups.

Coffee and soft drinks are available as well as tea, but no alcohol is served. It isn't considered good taste to smoke in the gardens either. In view of the vast number of guests, parking spaces are provided in the streets nearby and guests leave and arrive at many different points.

There's a first aid room with a nurse. Guests have been known to faint from the excitement of meeting the Queen. One old lady curtsied so low at one party she broke her ankle in the process.

There's a lost property room, too, for umbrellas, gloves and purses which seem so often to get mislaid. After one party gardeners found a pastry with a complete set of upper teeth firmly trapped in it.





## WILD WAVES SAY

# Nary a growl was heard at big Bruin bash

By Lola Masterson  
Society Editor

THERE WASN'T an oldster in the merry mob of 400 attending the Wilson High 25th reunion of the class of 1943. Those? Oh, you must be thinking of the chaperones. Or grads of '41 and '42 who were invited, along with class members of '44 and '45, to attend the frolic.

It was a cocktail dance in the International Ballroom of the Lafayette with Ansell Hill and his band of 18 musicians playing the old favorites — "Getting Sentimental Over You," "Night and Day," "One O'Clock Jump," and all those other dreamy or swingy tunes that can never be touched by all the "Ya, ya, ya" numbers of today put together.

Traveling farthest honors went to Col. Ed and Dot (Seufert) Wilcox, who came from Hawaii. Ed, serving with the Marines, is from class of '41 and Dot is class of '44. Others present were Richard (class of '42) and Ella Mae (Rolo) Ludwick (class of '43), who came from Wichita, Kan.

Football star in his day Bob Montana ('44) whipped over from home in Phoenix to join his old buddies and Dr. Jack ('42) and Bette Dibble ('45 and nee Sutherland) journeyed here from Danville. They'll be moving from their Bay area home to Fresno soon which, although not far enough, is a step in the right Southern California direction.

Gloria (nee Cloud) Skade left her husband, Bill, to tend home and three children up there in Eugene, Ore., to attend the reunion. When Gloria graduated in '43 she had won a jeweled W. She was given a certificate saying she was entitled to the coveted symbol of achievement but had never actually collected it.

She brought the paper, yellowed and crinkled after 25 years of storage, and turned it in to the Wilson office. She not only got her jeweled W but it was delivered in style by Wilson principal Dr. Francis Sager, who made a special trip to the Lafayette on reunion night to make the presentation. Fairy Lee (Wilburn) Drury, '43, was here from Indio and "Jugi" (Ken) Corwin, also '43, was present from Redlands.

Congratulations were in order for "Jugi" because he has been named new dean of admissions for University of Redlands.

A few others renewing the days of their teenhood — doing the Balboa and the Lambada Nu Shuffle (a Wilson specialty) — were Skip and Lorna Roland, Dr. Greg and Joan (Hibbs) Hoskins, Reggie and Joleta (Newman) Ridder and Leonard and Marilyn Brock. Everyone agreed it was awfully nice to dance with people who knew those good, old steps. Ah, sweet togetherness!

A POST WEDDING reception which doubled as a fond farewell was given by Jack and Beth Hannaman for their son and his bride, Sgt. John and Helen Hannaman. The two were married in Columbus, Ga., last Feb. 4 and ever since John has been Army stationed in Leesville, La.

This is the first opportunity the newlyweds have had to come back to their home town. Helen, who is the daughter of Mary Harvey, and John have gone together since they were in the ninth grade.

There were 150 at the party to wish the newlyweds the very best and a ton of good luck. The "Sarge" left Friday to complete his final year in service (he's infantry) in Vietnam. During this coming year of waiting and, quite naturally, worrying, Helen will make her home with Beth and Jack.

ON A BONNIE, bonnie trip to Scotland and Ireland are Bud and Mary Pritchard and daughter, Mollie, 17. They went to visit their other daughter and son-in-law, Pat and Frank Herron.

They scheduled their trip now so that they could attend Frank's graduation from University of St. Andrews at Dundee in Scotland, where he was a political science major.

The Clan of Pritchard will return here mid-July armed to the top of their valises with pictures of the Clan Herron, which now includes two bouncing hairn types, ages three and one.

REPORTS CONTINUE to be on the sunny side regarding the health, welfare and successful pursuit of happiness of Margo and Marty Oberacker, Dorothy and Jim Nagle's daughter and son-in-law. Margo and Marty moved to Rotterdam, Holland, last April where Marty is on special assignment for a marketing firm.

Latest to see them were Bea and Gib Millie, who have just returned from a six-week tour of Europe, The Holy Land and a visit in Norway with relatives of Gib. Marty and Margo squirmed them around Holland for three great days of sightseeing.

In October, Marty's job will take them to Athens, Greece, for a two-month stay but, as it stands now, they'll be home for Christmas.

TOASTS IN triplicate in Tucson were order of the week and there to enjoy their share of the three-fold celebration were Bob and "Phil" Armistead. Their son and daughter-in-law, Tim and Catherine, were in Tucson to visit Cathy's parents. Dr. and Mrs. Dan Davies, for first time since they were married there last December.

Because time was limited then due to college studies, they decided to delay festivities until now. In the meantime, two more causes to celebrate have occurred. Cathy received her MA in languages from Stanford and has been offered a job teaching German at the high school level in San Francisco beginning in September.

Tim, who has been working on his master's degree in criminology at UC Berkeley and who will receive his degree in the fall, has been signed up to serve as a teaching assistant at Cal to begin this autumn.

SURPRISE, STRAWINSKI style, was dreamed up by Walt for wife, Dorothy, to celebrate her birthday. He told her if she could have her suitcase packed in time he'd take her on a trip but he declined to tell her their destination.

So Dorothy, a travel buff from the word go, packed up not knowing whether she was headed for Texas, East Lansing or, for that matter, Anaheim, Azusa or Cucamonga. The first good omen for Mrs. S. came when Walt drove into the LA Airport but it wasn't until their flight was



THERE WERE MILES OF SMILES AT WILSON REUNION . . . and lots of bear hugs, too, when such classmates as Dr. Chuck Hjelm (left), Gloria Skade, Hal Drake and Evelyn Agee met.



IT WAS A SENTIMENTAL NIGHT FOR EVERYONE . . . including Dorothy Wise (left), Bob Leebrick Jr., Ann Davis, Bob Challacombe and Carol Peters.

called that she finally knew their destination was to be Vancouver.

They spent most of a week there at lovely Bay Shore Inn and in Victoria. The Strawinskis celebrate their birthdays within the same week so Walt was being kind to himself, too.

THERE WERE all sorts of good reasons why close friends and family members ganged up to throw a big surprise party for Mike and Lillie Babrowski. The honorees both celebrated birthdays in June (26th and 27th), noted their third wedding anniversary (the 19th) and have just moved into a new home at 4945 Desbroyer Ave., Lakewood.

Joining the crowd and gift givers for the day were Lillie's parents, Catherine and Harvey Dyer, and Mike's folks, Pat and John Babrowski.

## Joseph Fletcher Putnams plan new home in July

In mid-July Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fletcher Putman (Mary Anne McGill) will return from a honeymoon in Northern California to establish their first home in Long Beach.

Their vows were solemnized at a nuptial mass Saturday in Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Francis McGill, 1460 El Mirador, the bride repeated her vows in an A-line cage of white point d'esprit over silk peau de soie with portrait neckline and sleeves in Venise lace. Lace flowers were scattered over the skirt and bordered the scalloped hemline.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Maureid McGill, and attendants were her other sisters, Eileen, Mimi and Michele McGill, and Nancy Putman, the bridegroom's sister.

Richard Putman was his brother's best man. Ushers included Rhett Putman, another brother, Paul McGill, brother of the bride, Robert Buss and Elliot Forbes-Robinson.

A pink and white floral theme was employed at the reception in the gardens of the bride's parents.

The new Mrs. Putman attended Mt. St. Mary's College and is attending California State College, Long Beach, where she is an Alpha Omicron Pi. She was presented to Cardinal James Francis McIntyre at the 1965 presentation ball and is a member of Presentee Auxiliary.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs.



Mrs. Joseph Fletcher Putman

Richard G. Putman of Palm Springs, attended the University of Alabama and is attending CSCLB. He is a member of Chi Phi.

## Long Beach newlyweds will live in Frankfurt

Married Saturday in Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Lakewood, Third Ward, were Melvina Loomis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Loomis, 5307 N. Hackett Ave., and Jack L. Cowden, son of Mr. Elmo Cowden, 5909 Sandwood Ave.

A white gown of lace tiers and train adorned with sequins and seed pearls was worn by the bride, who was attended by her sister, Caren Loomis, maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Bonnie Loomis, another sister, and Maria Trietler.

Michael Underwood was the best man, while ushers were James Kastleman and Gary Barron, cousins of the bridegroom.

After a church reception the couple left for a honeymoon at Big Bear. They will reside in Frankfurt, Germany, where the bridegroom is with the Army.

The bride was graduated from Mayfair High School and the bridegroom from Lakewood High School.

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## Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Eulias Rouk of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Charol Diana, to Kenneth Arthur Dingle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dingle, also of Long Beach. The wedding will take place Sept. 14.

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## Ebell Club sets Friendship Tea

A Friendship Tea will be given at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday by Ebell Club board of directors in the clubhouse. Cards will follow the tea.

First of a series of eight summer branches will be July 10. Hostesses will be members of Group W.

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## Couples to reside in Southland area

### Gardner - Rogers

Attired in a silk organza gown with Alencon lace bodice and sleeves, Kathleen June Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Merle Rogers, 6103 Monlaco Road, said wedding vows Saturday with Thomas F. Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Gardner, 1331 Bryant Road.

Carol Christine Gardner, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, while attendants were Julie Gardner, sister of the bridegroom, Jolly Schuck, Jolene Novak and Mrs. James Rogers.

Richard Willis, the bridegroom's cousin, was best man. Seating the 600 guests were Robert Willis, cousin of the bridegroom, James Rogers, brother of the bride, Joseph Chiles and Bruce Turner. Candlelighters were Paul Willis and Michael Gollatz.

Harp music was provided at the reception in the church patio, and a dinner for the bridal party followed in the home of the bride's parents.

The new Mrs. Gardner was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom was graduated from Wilson High School and Redlands University. He is attending the California College of Medicine and is a member of Beta Beta Beta, biological honor society.

### Valenzuela - Davis

After a honeymoon in Mexican City and Acapulco, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Valenzuela (Linda Eileen Davis) will make their first home in Belmont Shore.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Davis, 3460 Stanbridge Ave., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Valenzuela, 3612 Osborn Ave., solemnized wedding vows Saturday in Lakewood Village Community Church.

Ivory peau de soie with wattleau train and sleeves of Alencon was selected by the bride. The empire bodice and skirt featured lace appliques etched in seed pearls and iridescent crystal.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Phillip Q. Shrotman, was matron of honor; attendants included Mrs. Gerald Davis, Mrs. Henry Fohring, Barbara Taylor and Debra Davis, sister of the bride. Lisa Valenzuela, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Garry L. Valenzuela, the was best man. Guests were escorted by Gerald Davis, Phillip Shrotman, Allan David Weimer Michael Tilton and Henry Fohring.

Both the new Mr. and Mrs. Valenzuela were graduated from Millikan High School and Long Beach City College.

## John Klos, Noe Lopez take brides in church wedding ceremonies

### Klos-Gelford

Chapel of Grace Methodist Church was setting for a ceremony uniting Judith Eileen Gelford and John Adam Klos, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Klos.

More than 70 friends of the newlyweds honored them at a reception in Hoefly's Restaurant.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gelford of Bayport, Minn., wore a gown of silk organza with empire bodice of Chantilly lace and wide train cascading into a chapel train.

Mrs. Philip McClure was

matron of honor; Melanie Wigand was bridesmaid.

William DeGidio was best man. Philip McClure ushered.

After a trip to San Francisco, Reno, Salt Lake City and Yellowstone, the couple will live in Bayport, Minn.

### Lopez-Plowman

California State College, Long Beach, graduates Helen M. Plowman and Noe M. Lopez exchanged nuptial vows in Metropolitan Bible Church, Paramount.

The daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Glen R. Plowman, 6613 Arbor Road, Lakewood, wore a satin gown under a cage of Chantilly lace which extended into a cathedral train.

Her attendants were Mrs. Steve Bernhardt, matron of honor; Karen Plowman, Jean Dundas, bridesmaids; and Felicia Lopez, flower girl.

Willfredo Lopez was best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reyes G. Lopez of Westminster. Ushers were Gilbert Lopez and John Plowman. Kenneth Lopez was ring bearer.

Both are graduates of Long Beach City College.

## Texas and Hawaii lure newlywedded couples



MRS. PAUL F. MCKENZIE III.

Following a reception, the newly-married couple left for a honeymoon in San Antonio. After July 7, they will reside in Wichita.

### Steuber - Hartley

Hawaii is the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen Steuber (Catherine Ellen Hartley) who solemnized wedding vows Saturday in First Orthodox Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Hartley, 5611 El Parque. The bridegroom is the son of Harold A. Steuber, 600 Devon Drive and the late Mrs. Steuber.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Paul Gill. Bridesmaids were Hallie and Patricia Hartley, sisters of the bride, Phyllis Horton, Pamela Wood, Kathleen Meyer and Susan Wentworth.

Wilbur Steuber, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The 400 wedding guests were escorted by Harold Steuber, Jr. and Ronald Steuber, brothers of the bridegroom, Frank Fullerton, John Ingram, Larry Lloyd and Jack Hartley, brother of the bride.

The reception took place in the home of the bride's parents. After their honeymoon, the newlyweds will live in Belmont Shore.

### McKenzie - Goodwyn

In a mid-afternoon wedding ceremony Saturday, Paul F. McKenzie III claimed as his bride Peggy Goodwyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Goodwyn, Wichita, Kan. The marriage took place in the Church of Christ, Derby, Kan.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. McKenzie Jr., 1161 Bryant Road.

For the nuptials, the bride chose a floor-length gown fashioned of silk organza and Venise lace in a daisy pattern. The neckline and front of the skirt were bordered in lace. A circle of daisies held her tiered illusion daisies and the chapel train, falling from the waist, was edged with the same lace. A circle of daisies held her tiered illusion veil.

Anita Kay Etheridge was maid of honor. The bridegroom's father, Paul F. McKenzie Jr., served as best man; his sister, Margaret Ellen McKenzie was bridesmaid; his brother, Douglas Dee McKenzie was an usher. Others who seated guests were Ronald Dean DeMoss and Thomas Fred Goodwyn, cousins of the bride.

The bride's sister, Janet Christine Goodwyn, was flower girl; her brother, Ronald Lynn Goodwyn, was ring bearer.



MRS. ROBERT ALLEN STEUBER



MRS. P. F. CASHMAN

## Couple recites Lutheran vows

In Our Saviour's Lutheran Church Friday evening, Susan Evelyn Ferguson exchanged wedding vows with Patrick Finley Cashman.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ferguson, 5315 Abbeyfield St., the bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ruby Albright and great-granddaughter of J. E. Shrewsbury, first Long Beach fire chief.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cashman, 1817 Ashbrook Ave.

For her marriage, Miss Ferguson wore a formal gown of silk organza and Chantilly lace. Fresh flowers held her chapel-length veil.

Denise Piccinno attended the bride as maid of honor. Donald Denton was best man.

Melinda Ferguson, the bride's sister, was a bridesmaid. Others were Marna Albright, Jane Schwarz, Peggy Palomares, Pam Gehrke and Kathy Bays.

**THE BRIDEGROOM'S** brothers Dennis and Tim Cashman joined O. Jay Simpson, Larry Albright, Rick Barnett, Jack Harris and Bill Jaronecyk in seating more than 300 guests.

The young couple left a reception at Pacific Coast Club to begin a honeymoon trip to Carmel. They will be at home in Long Beach after July 1.

Both are graduates of Wilson High School where she was homecoming princess, and of Long Beach City College where she was homecoming queen. She affiliated with Entre Nous. Currently, she attends California State College, Long Beach.

## September date selected for Ray-Dilday marriage

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert L. Ray of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Linda Lee to Decatur L. Dilday, son of Mrs. Paul W. Herklotz of Rolling Hills and the late Robert F. Dilday.

The wedding will be solemnized Sept. 14. Miss Ray was graduated from St. Anthony High School and Long Beach City College School of Nursing where she affiliated with TNT. She is a member of Long Beach Air Belles and was first runner-up in the Miss Welcome to Long Beach competition in 1967.

Her fiancé was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended LBCC and Cal State, Long Beach, prior to graduation from California College of Mortuary Science. A member of the U.S. Air Force Reserve, he is active in Palos Verdes Masonic Lodge, Long Beach Elks and Long Beach Motor Patrol.

### Dessert luncheon

Good Sports Club will sponsor a 12:30 p.m. dessert luncheon Monday in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. The public is invited. Tickets are 50 cents.

**HELP NEEDED!**  
Your Opportunity for a Career in a  
Doctor's or Dentist's Office  
**CLASSES STARTING NOW**  
**SHORT COURSE—PERSONALIZED CLASSES**  
LONG BEACH VALLEY COLLEGE — CENTRALLY LOCATED  
MEDICAL—DENTAL ASSISTANTS  
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**7.99** reg. 15.00 to 23.00

Here's your chance to gather a wardrobe of these famous-maker, no-wrinkling jerseys. Choose from a wide selection of styles in 100% nylon, acetate/nylon or Arnel® triacetate.

Perfect little travelers. Paisleys, polka dots, stripes, florals and abstracts in sizes 10 to 20 and 12½ to 24½.

Budget Dresses, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Lakewood

# Buffums



SPADE'S A SPADE, SO LET'S GET TO WORK

On Camp Fire day campsite (back row, from left), Roy Smith of Coca Cola; Jane Muehleback, Kathy Raymen, Cheryl Mudd, Allan Clark of Coca Cola; (second row) Mrs. Kenneth Sandford, advisor, Cindy Hauptmann; (first row) Kathy Steiner, Linda Bishop, Sue Laubscher, Lyn Dartnell, wedding spade.

## A ratty corner now—but just wait!

The average motorist, eyes on traffic lanes, might not notice a certain weedy area near Studebaker Road and Carson Street, and why should he, really? There's nothing there.

But all that is going to change, gradually. By 1970 it will be an attractively landscaped area with office and facilities for day camping by Camp Fire Girls and their young offshoot, Bluebirds.

When a freeway gobbled up the girls' former site, the City of Long Beach presented them with a new one, with the understanding that the area, when improved, would contribute to beautification of a main traffic artery.

With a project assistance grant from the Coca-Cola Co., work will begin this summer by The Horizon Club whose members are at the highest age level of Camp Fire Girls.

Horizon Club members from Wilson and Millikan

High Schools, Long Beach, and Western High School, Buena Park, will be led by Laurie Riedinger of Los Alamitos, a senior at Western. The girls will be assisted in removing debris and weeds by an Explorer Scout Troop.

The grant, which matches funds, services and materials raised by the girls, is one of 50 different projects in the country to be used as a field test of

guideline for young people to plan and carry out their own community service activities.

In the case of the Camp Fire Girls day campsite, the girls involved will relate their experiences to Science Research Associates, Inc. which will publish a guide, "Youth Takes the Lead". The guide will contain information to improve programs for youth and to suit such programs to

changing interests and times.

The 14 Camp Fire Girls plan to plant trees along the property line and bougainvillea on the fence, provide a windbreak and other improvements.

Advising the girls are an architect, foresters, and the Audubon Society. Additional assistance is anticipated from Long Beach Beautiful Committee, Chamber of Commerce, City Council and service clubs.

## Summer weddings held

### Farrell - Turner

First Congregational Church was setting for the wedding Saturday of Pamela Carroll Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Turner, 3027 Rutgers Ave., and John Bradford Farrell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Elliston Farrell, 296 St. Joseph Ave.

Attired in a gown of chiffon and embroidered lace and lace train, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. James Argo, matron of honor.

Others in the bridal entourage were Mrs. Lee Cornett, Cathy Carter and Sharon Meyer.

Elliston Farrell, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. The 250 guests were escorted by Paul Farrell, brother of the bridegroom, George Loveran, Loren Wright and William and Robert Turner, brothers of the bride. Acolytes were Richard A. Walker Jr. and Jonathan Hinze.

Following a reception at the Pacific Coast Club, the newlyweds departed for Monterey and San Francisco. They will make their home in Long Beach.



MRS. JOHN BRADFORD FARRELL

### Gustafson - Snively

Married Friday in North Long Beach Brethren Church were Dianna Lee Snively, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Snively, 3442 Warwood Road, Lakewood, and David Clifford Gustafson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gustafson of Weed.

Attended by her sister, Jeane Snively as maid of honor, the bride said her vows in an ivory sleeveless cage of silk organza appliqued with Alencon lace flowers encrusted with pearls and sequins, and wateau train.

Bridal attendants included Mrs. James Crabbe, Mrs. J. T. Battenburg, Paula Skelley and Anna and Christine Gustafson, sisters of the bridegroom.

Ed Wimberly was best man, while ushers were Thomas Slater, David Biehl, Dennis Henderson, Donald Welch and John Landers. Danny Gustafson, the bridegroom's brother, was ring bearer.

A reception followed in the church reception hall. The couple will be at home in Santa Barbara after a trip to Palm Springs.



Mrs. David Clifford Gustafson

### New sauce

Delicious with roast beef; horseradish folded into whipped cream. If you use the prepared bottled horseradish, turn it into a small fine-mesh strainer and press out the liquid before adding to the cream.

### Prime Rib \$1.95 on the dinner Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Visit us soon. WELCH'S, San Antonio Dr. at Atlantic, GA 2-1225

## Acapulco honeymoon for Dusels

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Dusel will honeymoon in Acapulco in August. They were wed Saturday at Covenant Presbyterian Church and will reside in Sacramento.

The bride, the former Catharine Segel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Segel of Laguna Hills, chose a street length white lace gown.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Joseph Bachman. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Dr. William J. Dusel.

Mrs. Dusel taught at Hughes Junior High School. An alumna of USC, she is a past president of the Modern Language Association of Southern California. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Delta Kappa sororities, and is active in the PEO, NZ Chapter.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Stanford University and is acting coordinator of foreign languages programs of the State Department of Education. He is the son of the late William J. Dusel, former mayor of Redwood City, and Mrs. James Miller, of the same city.

### Britannia dance

Britannia Society members and guests will gather for a social and dance in new club headquarters, Municipal Recreation Center, Three Elm Way, at 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

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LAKEWOOD CENTER  
BEAUTY SALON  
OFFER THE SERVICES OF  
MISS LEVINE, R.E.  
**Registered**  
**Electrologist**  
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MRS. ALAN ADRIAN

## George, Adrian vows said

First Assembly of God Church, Paramount, was setting for a Friday ceremony uniting Florence Luella George and Alan Paul Adrian, son of Mrs. Bill Thomas, 79 W. 49th St.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. George, 40 W. 52nd St., wore an A-line gown of imported Italian lace and silk.

Mildred Pinkney was maid of honor; bridesmaids were Alice Level, Denise Katreeb, Carol Adrian and Shelly George. Barbara George was flower girl.

James Gossett was best man, and guests were seated by Donald Cup, Philip Adrian, Mathew McQueen and Robert George.

A reception followed in the church. The young couple, both graduates of Jordan High School, will reside at 5168 Long Beach Blvd.



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**COMPLETE LIVING AND DINING ROOM**  
**NOW \$895** Reg. \$1,384.00  
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### SOFA reg. 299.00

TRANSITIONALLY STYLED IN VIBRANT ORANGE AND GOLD FLORAL TO SPARKLE AS A FOCAL POINT OF FRESH COLOR IN A PANEL-QUILTED PRINT. SOLIDLY CONSTRUCTED WITH 8-WAY, HAND TIED BASE, COMFORTABLE LOOSE PILLOW SEAT AND BACK.

### PAIR OF CHAIRS reg. 199.00

LIGHT ENOUGH TO PULL UP FOR OCCASIONAL USE—YET OFFER LOUNGE COMFORT WITH PADDED QUILTED COVERING IN LUSH VELVET.

### 5 PC. GAME SET reg. 629.00

SUITABLE FOR ROUND TABLE ACTIVITIES OR LEISURELY DINING WITH 48" MAR-RESISTANT PLASTIC TOP. FOUR COMFORTABLE CHAIRS IN YOUR COLOR CHOICE OF EXPANDABLE VINYL—ALL ON EASY-GOING CASTERS.

### LAMPS reg. 35.00 ea.

DISTINCTIVE CLASSIC SHAPES OF TIMELESS ELEGANCE IN BURNISHED BRASS WITH FABRIC SHADES. CHOICE OF THREE STYLES.

### 3 TABLES reg. 187.00

SET OF THREE MATCHING TABLES IN MEDITERRANEAN STYLING WITH MAR-RESISTANT TOPS.

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# Fashion history repeats itself



Continued From W-1

more than ever before, for creativity in fashion.

Says Chester Weinberg: "In times like these people need, more than ever, the beautiful things — whether they're clothes, paintings or poetry."

Fernando Sami predicts more conservatism in fashions to come, commenting: "With all these things going on, killings and riots, it's not the moment to be the fool. It's a moment to put our heads together and try to be the best."

California designer Rudi Gernreich: "Fashion is a reflection of everything around us and the way we live."

Almost every designer has gone fitted, inching in waistlines with the most spectacular, wide and ornate belts in current fashion history.

And everybody, but everybody, is staging a big coverup.

The sleeveless dress has been on the way out for a long time, say the fashion experts. It seldom appears in the top collections—and when it does, it looks suddenly old-fashioned.

Bare-anything is out of date, even for evening.

Some of the season's most chic ballgowns are as prim as the late Victorians. Chester Weinberg, for instance, does the coverup look for evening with Queen Mary Choker necklines, long sleeves and girdled waists.

Fashion is going to become more of a protest statement . . . a reinforcement of what is happening. Since all world events are getting stronger, fashion will too."

BUT ANY WAY YOU look at it, there is a fashion reaction from kook to classic . . . from young swinger to lady . . . from bright, wild color to more subdued.

There's a new look in texture, shape, color, details . . . a look that proclaims the quieter, shapelier, more womanly woman. Gone is ultra-bright, hard color, stiff

fabrics, uni-color and texture.

Fall's about-face stresses classic fabrics, muted day-time colors, lush evenings and body-conscious shaping. There are no gimmicks, no put-ons.

The reaction is refined—subtle. The look is covered up, shaped and ladylike.

Stars of the big fall cover-up are sleeves and collars.

Sleeves range from long and skinny to full-blown bouffants, gathered or tightly cuffed at the wrist. There are trumpet and bell sleeves . . . diagonal cuts with a medieval flavor . . . tight single cuffs elongated and buttoned two, three, even four times . . . giant turned back Beau Brummel gauntlet cuffs . . . smaller ones accented in velvet or leather. Some end in opulent, luxurious fur.

The collared neck is staging a comeback.

As part of the shirt influence it ranges from over-sized notch to tiny standups like the Nehru or Mao, often faced with contrast color, velvet, leather, jewels or fur. For evening they're heavily beaded or furred.

IT'S A SEASON, in fact, when accessories are indispensable to the overall picture.

Small Oriental turbans low on the forehead, huge Turkish fezzes and Vizier turbans, military caps, tall fur shakos, 1940s skull-gugging hats with long floating veils attached, flip brim fedoras are keyed to the various moods.

Jewels have gone gypsy. This year's woman is chained, belted and dripping with coins. Her wide belt is sometimes made of rows and rows of tiny chains clasped with huge jewels set in gold filigree — or perhaps it is jingling with golden coins.

It's a year when a woman can be as prim as a Puritan or as opulent as an Indian princess.



MRS. M. D. O'CONNELL

## Mountain trip for just weds

Bellflower will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael David O'Connell after their honeymoon in the High Sierras.

The O'Connells were wed Saturday at St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church with Helen Robillard as maid of honor and Roy Bauman Jr., best man.

Mrs. O'Connell, the former Mary Jane Bell, daughter of Mrs. Kenneth E. Bell, 5920 Centralia St., Lakewood, and the late Mr. Bell, wore a princess-line chiffon gown trimmed with Venice lace.

Nancy Bell, her sister, was bridesmaid; Mary Barbara O'Connell, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Ushers were Steven Avants, James Connelly and Thomas and Paul Bell, brothers of the bride.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome O'Connell, 4537 Josie Ave., Lakewood.

Mrs. O'Connell graduated from St. Anthony's High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of Lakewood High School and a graduate of Long Beach City College.

AT WIT'S END

# America's grandeur . . . seen through young eyes

By ERMA BOMBECK

Americans were urged by President Johnson this year to stay at home and see America first. It was his hope that the ideals of this country would be vitalized and that our young people would be instilled with the pride that made America great.

Oh beautiful for spacious skies, for amber waves of grain . . .

"Will you put those lousy comic books down back there? Mother, give those kids a rap and make them look at the ocean. Honest to Pete, I drive 5,000 miles, borrow \$200 from the Credit Union, take two weeks off my job and they sit back there and read, 'Super Nostril, The Nose That Inhaled New York City.' I want every comic book out of that back seat, you hear? Just concentrate on all that water. You have to what? You just went five miles ago!"

For purple mountains majesty above the fruited plains . . .

"They're gone, MOTHER. I can't see them in the rear view mirror. Do you suppose when they were jockeying for window positions, they just . . . what are they doing on the floor of the back seat? There's a hole there. It figures. We just passed the highest mountain peak in the country and they're back there stuffing gum wrappers through a hole in the floor of the car."

America, America, God shed His grace on thee . . .

"Get a pamphlet, Mother, the kids will want to relive the charm of this old shrine. Look at those statues, kids, and those hand-carved . . . Where are the kids, Mothers At the soft drink machine? Do you realize we've spent this entire vacation visiting restrooms, picking out back scratchers from Hong Kong and feeding food dispensers of one kind or another. You saw a what? A motel with a heated pool. Wonderful! The kid sleeps through Grand Canyon, Yellowstone Park and Mt. Rushmore, but when a swimming pool is near, his body quivers like a divining rod."

And crown they good with brotherhood, from sea to shining sea.

## New GOP unit sets coffee hour

The new Gateway Republican Women's Club Federated, established for Wilmington-Carson women, has set Sept. 13 as date for a membership coffee. Honor guests will be political candidates from the 17th Congressional and 68th Assembly districts.

OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

a la carte

LUNCHEON • DINNER • SPECIALS

64' to 85'

Capiton's

LAKWOOD CAFETERIA

"Okay, group, I'm gonna lay it on you. From here on in, no one is going to nap, play with his feet, read, talk, wrestle, gamble, sit upside down and let the blood rush to his head, color, count cows, eat, listen to transistors, or crouch under the spare tire and sneak ice cubes out of the cooler. From here on in you are all going to sit up straight in your seats and see America. You're going to have a wonderful time if I have to break every bone in your bodies!"

Gretia's

be a bonnie lass

... in our plaid virgin wool double knit two-piece dress with its own scarf that flips into a multitude of stylings. A luv to travel in + wear for many seasons. By Jim Church for Raymond Fahn. In navy, red + beige plaid 60-00

28 Fashionable years in Belmont, Shore 5012 E 2nd St

## MEET BUFFUMS' YOUNG CAREERISTS

This new team of serious-minded, dedicated young people have their tomorrows assured. Each has been launched on a new experience in life . . . own-as-you-learn.

For the next year, these young people will learn what makes free enterprise tick, as they work with competent and experienced personnel and gain insight into our highly competitive economy. They will learn to assume new responsibilities in life . . . and the result will be one of mutual achievement at the highest level.

We are proud, indeed, to present these outstanding young men and women as this year's Young Careerists at Buffums'.

# Buffums'



Greg Cutuli

St. Anthony for Boys



Terri Moorhead

Millikan High



Martha Hunter

Lakewood High



Steve Whipple

Willson High



Melanie Kemp

Long Beach City College



Devera Klontgen

Poly High

LONG BEACH  
Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA  
Main at Tenth

PALOS VERDES  
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

POMONA  
Top of the Mall

MARINA  
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd

LAKWOOD  
2nd Ave at Graywood

NEWPORT CENTER  
21 Fashion Island

## SPECIAL CATEGORIES OPEN

# Teens bid to enter cookbook contest

Calling all teens . . . 13 to 18! Do you have a special treat that gets rave notices when you entertain? Do you have an old favorite which you and your buddies always enjoy?

If so you could win prizes as well as plaques in the "Teen Favorites" classification of this year's Independent, Press-Telegram cookbook.

The book, a compilation of favorite recipes submitted by readers, will be published Sunday, Sept. 1.

Grand prize will be an O'Keefe & Merritt Contempo 111 range; second prize will be an Imperial 10 Osterizer.

There will be three cash prizes in each of 40 cookbook classifications which will be listed in the I.P.T.

However, we need recipes in the following categories: Beverages, dietetic dishes, Jewish traditional dishes, soups, and waffles, hot cakes, fritters.

### HERE ARE the contest rules:

Type, print or write legibly your recipe or recipes. Use one side of paper only.

List ingredients completely, giving accurate measurements.

Make your directions clear, concise and complete.

Indicate classification in which you wish your recipe entered.

Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number on EACH recipe.

Mail entries to Mildred Flanary, Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach, 90801, Calif.

ENTRIES must be postmarked not later than MIDNIGHT, Sunday, July 14. In case the same recipe is submitted by two or more contestants, only the one with the earliest postmark will be considered.

All recipes become property of the Independent, Press-Telegram and may be reproduced in the cookbook.

Names and addresses of contestants will be published with recipes. None will be returned. Decisions of the judges will be final.

Employees of the Independent, Press-Telegram and their families are not eligible to enter the contest.



## Hendersons to reside in Laguna

More than 250 guests witnessed a Saturday ceremony in St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church between Patricia Ann Stevens and Jerry Eugene Henderson.

A gown of Chantilly lace fashioned with a tiered bouffant skirt and detachable train was worn by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Stevens, 5372 Appian Way.

Judy Howe was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Drain, Judy Henderson, Karen Jefferson, Steffie Walters and Mrs. John Hainey.

Edward Berry was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson of Yorba Linda. Ushers were Stan Schabel, Michael Ebert, James Tammerelli, Capt. Mark Howe and Carl Chanez.

After a champagne reception in the Elks Club, the couple departed on a trip to Canada. A first home will be made in Laguna Beach.

Both are graduates of California State College, Long Beach, where she affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha. The bride has taught in the Long Beach Unified School District for two



MRS. HENDERSON

years. Her husband served as a captain in the U.S. Marine Corps and was awarded the Naval Commendation Medal for duty in Vietnam.

## Don't Give Up DAVIS Probably Has It



Just to give you an idea of the type of famous brands we carry, we have listed a few of them below:

HENREDON  
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And many more

Your favorite interior designer will be happy to assist you.

**Davis**  
Fine furniture since 1916  
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**LODGE GOWNS AND ORGANIZATION DRESS**  
Complete Selection  
Special Rates to Groups  
**Lotus Bridal Shoppe**  
1054 Artesia St., Long Beach

## Fluffy diapers

Dryer tumbling after laundering fluffs diapers to comfortable softness, shakes out wrinkles and makes folding easier.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson

## Fred Wilsons mark their golden date

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at an open house in their home, 2211 Long Beach Blvd.

Host and hostess will be the honored couple's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson.

Mr. Wilson came to Long Beach in 1910 and became an employee of the National Bank of Long Beach in 1912. The bank later became a branch of Security First National Bank of Los Angeles.

The couple was married June 23, 1918, in Guide Rock, Neb. They have six grandchildren.

Mr. Wilson retired as assistant branch manager of Security First National in 1936. He was graduated from the American Institute of Banking and served as vice president of Long Beach Credit Association.

## CARYL RICHARDS PROTEN 1/2 PRICE PERMANENT

Try one of these fabulous PROTEN Conditioning Waves. Perfect results on most all types of hair. Even Thinned, Bleached or Damaged dry hair. Given by Permanent Wave specialists and beautifully styled.

Reg. \$25.00

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REGULAR, EXPERT CLEANING AND GLAZING INCREASES THE BEAUTY AND LENGTHENS THE LIFE OF YOUR FURS.

OUR BETTER CARE, IN BONDED STORAGE VAULTS, INCLUDES INSURANCE AGAINST LOSS OR DAMAGE.

YOUR FURS ARE AN INVESTMENT. THEY DESERVE THE BEST!

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Reg. \$6.98-7.98 Sale 53.98  
size Values to 13.98 Sale 40% OFF  
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Party After 5:00 P.M. Sale 40% OFF

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2 Piece Suite Guarantee Washable  
Reg. 15.98 and 18.98 Sale 11.98  
Reg. \$22.58 Sale 13.98

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Reg. 5.98-6.98 Sale 3.98  
Many Styles and Colors

#### BLOUSES

(all sizes)  
Reg. 4.98-5.98 Sale 3.00  
Values to 9.98

### SHELLS

Reg. 5.98 Sale 3.98  
Reg. 4.98 Sale 3.00

### COATS

A Few Miscellaneous Priced to Clear  
CAR COATS Reg. 13.98 Sale 9.98

### PANTY HOSE

Limited Quantity  
Reg. 1.49 Sale \$1.00

### PANTIES

Acetate—Anst. Colors  
Sizes 5 to 10 3 PAIRS \$1

### REFLEX GIRDLES

Reg. \$6.00 S-M-L-XL Sale \$2.00

### CAPRIS

Famous names—Majids Sun & Sand  
Reg. 9.98 Sale 5.98  
Reg. 5.98 Sale 3.98

(All sizes and shorts to tails)

**FIRST TIME!**

### HEDY KNITS

Sweaters Reg. 22.00 Sale 13.98  
Skirts Reg. 13.98 Sale 8.98  
Shells Reg. 11.95-13.95 Sale 8.98  
Coats Reg. 29.95 Sale 19.98  
Hurry For These On Santa Fe

### JEWELRY

Reg. \$1.00 Sale 50c  
Reg. \$2.00 Sale \$1.00



**THE LARGEST—MOST BEAUTIFUL SELECTION IN TOWN!**  
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## Kathleen Bauchet and John Baverstock wed

Kathleen Ruth Bauchet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bauchet, 4123 E. Third St., solemnized wedding vows with Jon Kent Baverstock, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Baverstock, 641 Quincy Ave.

For the ceremony in the chapel of Grace Methodist Church, the bride wore a gown of silk with yoke of swiss lace appliqued with seed pearls.

Mrs. Charles Keenan, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Judy Ann Bauchet, another sister, was bridesmaid.

The bridegroom's brother, Jay C. Baverstock, was the best man. Kenneth Maas escorted wedding guests.

After a reception in the home of the bride's parents, the newlyweds departed for

Carmel and northern California. They plan to live in Long Beach. The bridegroom was recently graduated from Long Beach City College, business and technology campus.

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## Five Long Beach couples exchange wedding vows

### Goldman - Ennis

A wedding ceremony Saturday in the Elks Club, followed by a reception in the club, joined in marriage Bonnie Nancy Ennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Ennis, 4350 Lime Ave., and Larry Goldman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herman Goldman of Los Angeles.

The bride repeated her vows in a Chantilly lace gown over ice blue. She was attended by Mrs. Stanley Schmetz, matron of honor; Loren Joan Ennis, her sister, maid of honor; and attendants, Sheila Goldman, sister of the bridegroom, Susan Kagan and Irene Kagan, cousins of the bride. Pamela Kaplan was flower girl.

Best man was Alan Leitner and Robert Daniel Ennis, brother of the bride, ushered. Ring bearer was Larry Kagan.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will reside in Los Angeles. Both are attending the California Institute of the Arts (Chouinard).

### Duffy - Evans

Married Saturday in St. Charles Catholic Church, Pittsfield, Mass., were May Ellen Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Evans of Pittsfield, and Patrick F. Duffy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Duffy, 3976 Rose Ave.

The bride, attended by her sister, Mrs. Frank Jackacky, matron of honor, selected a gown of silk organza with pearl trimmed appliques on the bodices. Bridesmaids were Virginia Finn, Patricia Healey and Jane Flanagan.

Lawrence Schaefer was best man; ushers included Edmond M. Evans, William Day and William Dartonack.

A reception took place in the Stanley Club, Pittsfield. The new Mr. and Mrs. Duffy will establish their first home in Falls Church, Va. The bride was graduated from Boston College school of nursing. The bridegroom was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and California State College, Long Beach.

### Giacoletto, Wells rite in Lakewood

Peggy Lee Wells became the bride of Kenneth Paul Giacioletto in West Lakewood Baptist Church.

Among guests witnessing the nuptials were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Wells, 1605 E. 60th St., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Giacioletto, 4768 Coke Ave., Lakewood.

The bride wore a princess gown of peau de soie with inserts of Venetian lace and scalloped cathedral train. Her attendants were Jeanine Ferguson, maid of honor; Thelma Megens, Caroline Schmidt, Nancy Vernon and Lenore Woodruff, bridesmaids.

Gary Weir was best man. Ushering duties were handled by Jim Beaver, Michael Keller, Gary Wells and Edward Willson.

After a wedding trip in the San Bernardino Mountains, the couple will be at home in Lakewood. He is a graduate of Lakewood High School and California State College, Long Beach. She is an alumna of Jordan High School and attended CSLB.

### Cather - Hayes

Bellflower will be the new home for Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cather (Judith Anne Hayes) after they return from a trip to Mission Bay.

Their wedding took place Saturday in Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Hayes, 4520 La Cara St., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Cather, 3250 Marber Ave.

The bride chose a gown of silk organza with pearl reembodying on the bodice and cathedral train of Chantilly.

Attendants were Joan Brick, maid of honor; Jacki Grimes, Jane Whipple and Liane Jacobs, bridesmaids; and Cecilia Breining, flower girl.

James Robb was best man; ushers were Richard Hayes, Jr., Dennis Dolan and Danny Lather.

The bridegroom was graduated recently from Long Beach City College where he was a past president of Order of Tong.

### Prizer - Earle

Honeymooning at Niagara Falls are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bruce Prizer (Maryanne Earle) whose wedding took place Saturday in Chapel of Memories, Norwalk. The bride, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlowe D. Earle, 4532 Adenmoor Ave., the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Prizer, 4543 Ladoga Ave.

Gowned in Chantilly lace, with scalloped lace tiers forming the skirt, the bride was attended by Pam Long, maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jeri Pierce, Nancy Passy and Donna Treece.

Best man was Len Farakas; ushers were Gaylen Earle, brother of the bride, Terry Edwards and Larry Russell, Patricia Miller and Tim Bauerle were flower girl and ring bearer.

The reception took place in the home of the bride's parents. The couple will live in Lakewood.

### Schinnerer - Raymond

On a honeymoon trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Stephan L. Schinnerer. The bride is the former Toni L. Raymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Raymond, 6031 Oakbrook St., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Schinnerer, 2519 Cedar Ave.

Saying vows Saturday in Holy Cross Lutheran Church, the bride wore a gown of linen with oval neckline trimmed in Venice lace which also edged the sleeves and hemline and accented the train.

Pamela Raymond, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mary Schinnerer, the bridegroom's sister, and Mrs. David Dorrans. Ruth Berman was flower girl.

David Schinnerer, cousin of the bridegroom was best man. Steven Ritt and David Dorrans ushered.

A reception followed in the church hall. After returning from Mexico the couple will live in Walnut Creek.

### VFW card fete to aid home

Proceeds will aid the VFW National Home when Golden State Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, entertains at a luncheon and card party, 11:45 a.m. Tuesday in Veterans of Foreign Wars.

## Two L.B. women fill regional posts

National recognition by their respective organizations has been given two Long Beach women.

Mrs. Lyle F. Murphy, wife of the Long Beach ophthalmologist, has been elected western regional vice president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association.

Election took place during the auxiliary's 45th annual convention in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Murphy's extensive background in medical wives includes three years as chairman of the national legislation committee; presidency of the California, Los Angeles County and Southeast District 10 auxiliaries.

NOW IN attendance at national convention of Alpha Gamma Delta at Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., is Mrs. Gene Chapman of Long Beach, newly named secretary-treasurer of Province XII.

In her post, Mrs. Chapman will supervise activities of treasurers of the 5 undergraduate chapters and 25 alumnae clubs in California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and Hawaii.

She has been honored for her service to Alpha Gamma Delta by the honor of the ARC for continued service to the undergraduate chapter at USC. She is a past president of the Long Beach Chapter and of Long Beach City Panhellenic.



MRS. LYLE F. MURPHY  
... AMA Auxiliary



MRS. GENE CHAPMAN  
... Alpha Gamma Delta

### Wine sauce

Cook thin steaks in butter in a skillet; remove the steaks to a platter and keep warm. Add a little butter to the pan along with some red wine; stir well and simmer about 5 minutes; pour over steaks. Seasonings should be added to the steaks or the sauce to suit your own taste.



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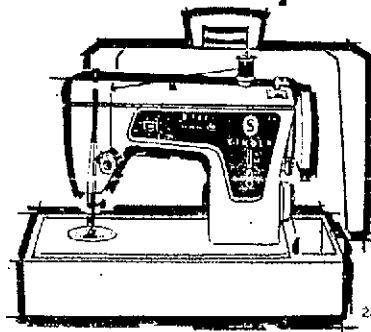
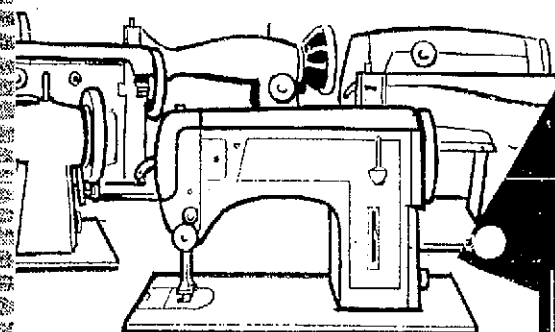
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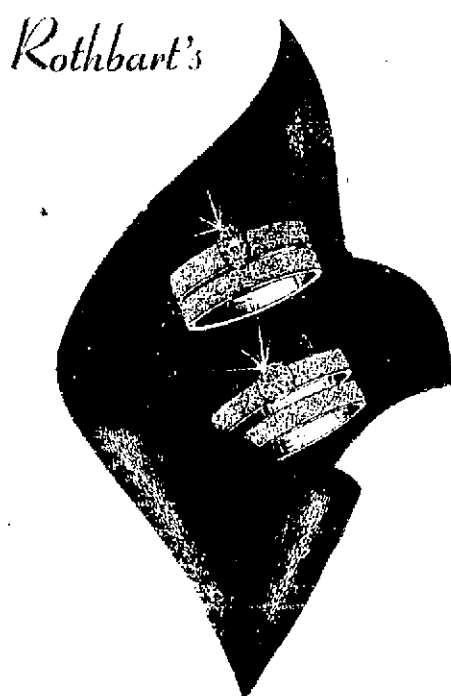
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## You're a good man Charlie Brown!

For four months, delighted audiences have tramped to the Ivar Theater, Hollywood, to see the Peanuts gang come to life in Gene Persson-Arthur Whitelaw's production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." The Charles M. Schulz comic strip characters are played by (from left) Nicole Jaffe as Peppermint Patty, Hal-James Pederson as Schroeder, Russ Caldwell as Linus, Judy Kaye as Lucy, Robert Towers as Snoopy and good ol' Charlie Brown himself—Gary Burghoff.

The musical plays nightly except Mondays, with two shows on Saturdays at 7 and 10 p.m., and Sunday at 3 and 7 p.m. Tickets are now selling through October, a record for advance sales in Los Angeles. The show has broken the long-run record in Boston by topping the previous record holder, "My Fair Lady."

Other companies are staging the show in Montreal, New York, London, Stockholm, Toronto and San Francisco. Wherever it plays, Charlie Brown, perennial failure in everything from baseball to kite flying in the comic strip, is a rollicking success in the theater.



ISAAC STERN

## El Camino schedules distinguished series

The distinguished trio of violinist Isaac Stern, pianist Eugene Istomin and cellist Leonard Rose will play the final program April 18 on El Camino College's "Masters of Music" series. Soprano Dorothy Kirsten will open the series Nov. 1. The opera star has sung in major opera houses throughout the world and recently was sent by the U.S. State Department to our in Russia.

Violinist Viktor Tretyakov, winner of the third international Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow, will appear Jan. 12.

The Orchestra Michelangelo di Firenze will play Feb. 15; Julian Bream, guitarist, is billed Feb. 28.

Pianist Artur Schnabel, who will appear at El Camino March 20, will play only one other recital next season in the Los Angeles area—at The Music Center.

Series tickets are on sale in the El Camino College student store in three price ranges — \$10, \$12.50 and \$15.

All performances will be in the college auditorium, Crenshaw and Redondo Beach Boulevards.

## All-City festival text of new art

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The professional section of the 16th All-City Art Festival of Los Angeles opened June 18, one day after financier and public benefactor Howard Ahmanson died. The exceptional quality of the show in a large part is a response to the \$9,000 in purchase awards donated by Ahmanson.

In this case, his "good will not be interred with his bones" for, while this sum is small in comparison with other of Ahmanson's other public contributions, the 16 works purchased will memorialize the date of his passing.

Among these purchases are works by Vic Smith, John Altoon, Charles White, Robert Blasser and William Bradshaw. The awards were made by Gerald Nordland who chose from among the numerous submissions the 106 works which continue on display at the Barnsdall Park Gallery through July 14.

NORDLAND selected with great care a good representation of the best of each type of painting, drawing, graphics and sculpture being done in the area today.

Other than Vic Smith, works of particular interest to the Long Beach public include one by Norman Abbey whose work in a recent Long Beach Annual was a purchase awards also. Clinton Cline, whose recent master's show at CSLB was

followed by a one-man show at the Comara Gallery, is represented by a multi-colored intaglio graphic.

THERE ARE a number of works in plexiglass boxes like Carl Cheng's "B.S." with little pillows of plastic shaped like beehives suspended inside. Bassler's "Anatome VI" of thick, bulging, poured polyester framed in a slick aluminum, is awe-inspiring.

Styles of painting include several types of "Op" treatment, surrealist portraiture, primitive landscapes a la Grandma Moses, reductive works, and experimental works of every description. Other than for pure enjoyment, a visit to this show provides a text of the here and the now of creative effort. Viewing hours at 4800 Hollywood Blvd. (at Vermont) are 1 to 5 p.m. daily, and until 10 p.m. Friday evenings.

### Grove concert

"Concerts in the Grove" at California State College, Long Beach, will present Youth Talent Showcase Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Soroptimist House patio on campus. Soprano Jeannine Wagner of the Roger Wagner Chorale and the Gregg Smith Singers will headline a group of young performers in a program of music ranging from jazz to classical. General admission is \$1. Student tickets are 50 cents.

# They stand still for art

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

Laguna Beach's "Pageant of the Masters" is famous for re-creating great works of art with living models. But the models better not look alive.

Instead, they must stay completely motionless while the curtains remain open — about 60 to 90 seconds.

This year, the 33-year-old pageant will be staged from July 12 through Aug. 24. There are 20 new displays on the program and six popular repeats from previous years.

Two casts of 130 each will alternate each week during the 44-night run of the spectacle. About 500 residents volunteer each summer as members of the cast or production crew. They work under the direction of a few paid professionals, learning the intricacies of staging a polished performance.

This is done under the watchful eye of producer Don Williamson. Stage director is Stuart Durkee. Live narration by Howard Braham and music by a 21-

piece orchestra conducted by Vic Schoen add professional touches.

Even the United States government cooperates — by changing flight patterns of Marine Air Force jets so that they don't fly over the 2,500-seat amphitheater.

As popular as the pageant itself is the exhibit of arts and crafts by 180 of the area's best artists. Daily, from noon to midnight, many of them will be on hand to demonstrate for visitors.

Further entertainment is scheduled daily when Rene and his marionettes perform.

Also appealing — in a different way — are a restaurant and a snack shop on the grounds.

Professional artists have stiff competition from a display of art by Orange County schoolchildren, a project initiated in 1947. This year, 300 paintings have been selected from 4,000 entries by youngsters from kindergarten through high school.

Tickets for the pageant are on sale at the box office.

DURING the 1930s, Burgoyne Diller was head of the mural division of WPA. At the same time — and during later years — he also was working in his own style, creating collages and drawings in mixed media of pencil and crayon. Most of these never were carried over into the painting form.

On view on the third floor of the Ahmanson Gallery at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., are 40 of Diller's works. They may be seen through July 21.

WINNERS in Lakewood's first annual Festival of Art last Sunday were Stuart Schreiber, 9, in the 6 through 11-year-old category; Kathryn Metz, 14, in the 12 through 14-year-old category; Casey Carver, 17, best of show, amateur; and Ruth Eyrich, best of show, professional.

GOLDTHWAITE Higginson Dorr III will assume duties as director of Santa Barbara Museum of Art

July 1. A native of New York City, he has lived in Europe and the Near East. He took his B.A. at Harvard in 1956 and for the past six years has been curator and chief preparator at Minneapolis Institute of the Arts.

Dorr succeeds Dr. Thomas W. Leavitt who went to Santa Barbara from Pasadena Museum of Art. He has accepted the post of director of Cornell University Art Museum in Ithaca, N.Y.

On display at the Santa Barbara museum through July 21 are paintings by Alexander Skrzynski, also known under the pseudonym of Alexander Dunin. Born in Poland in 1899, he died in December, 1967, in Santa Barbara.

THE WAY senior citizens see life, as expressed in their art, may be seen in an exhibit in the Tower Gallery on the 27th floor of Los Angeles City Hall through July 24. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. There is no admission charge.



JIM MORRISON

## 'Seeking purer realm,'

Jim Morrison, singing member of The Doors, recently explained the group's unusual name: "We're trying to break through to a purer, cleaner realm. It's a search, an opening of doors."

The Doors follow no set pattern during a concert, only a general line. Often they break their melodic numbers and instrumental changes with sudden moments of silence.

The group will appear Friday in Hollywood Bowl.

Tickets are on sale at the box office, Mutual Agencies and Wallich's Music City stores.

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### A Beauty Hint

Margaret Merrill advises that it is quite simple for every woman to promote an English countryside complexion. Her hint to gain a peach-and-cream loveliness is to damp a cloth with cold water from your refrigerator and press it over your face for a few minutes once or twice a day. Then, to hold the good of the complexion-beautifying cold water, smooth on tropical oil of Olay. This oil is rather scarce and expensive, but your drug store should be able to get you a supply.

## Starlight series to open July 16

Each of the three summer "Starlight Serenades" to be played by Long Beach Symphony Orchestra will have a distinct quality and each will be conducted by a specialist in the type of music programmed.

All Serenades will be given in Recreation Park and will be free.

On July 16 the series will open with "Viennese Serenade" conducted by Viennese born Hans Lampl. Soloist will be Arleen Auger, soprano from the Vienna State Opera. Music will represent Viennese composers from Mozart to Strauss and Lehar.

John Scott Trotter, former music director for Bing Crosby and other television personalities, will conduct "Broadway Serenade" Aug. 6. Soloists will be provided by Long Beach Civic Light Opera. This will be the first time CLO has participated in the summer programs since their inception in 1962.

"HOLLYWOOD SERENADE" Aug. 20 will be conducted by Elmer Bernstein, 1968 Academy Award winner and will include some of the music for

which he received 12 nominations.

For the second consecutive years Marvin Cloyd will be chairman of the summer series.

He urges families and organizations to attend. There is ample space for pre-concert picnic suppers in the park. Programs will begin at 8 p.m. and conclude by 10 o'clock. Free parking and excellent bus transportation are additional inducements to the audience, Cloyd said.

ALTHOUGH there is no admission charge, persons who wish to contribute to the concerts may send donations to the Symphony Association office, 121 Linden Ave., Long Beach 90802.

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## Honeymooners take trips

### Paul-Kuhlmann

In a ceremony Thursday in First Brethren Church, Kathryn Anne Kuhlmann repeated wedding vows to become the bride of Michael Dean Paul.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kuhlmann, 129 W. 37th St., and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Paul, 4455 Cerritos Ave.

The bride's gown of silk organza over satin was complemented by a floor-length veil of silk tulle.

**SHE WAS** attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. T. Kuhlmann Jr., matron of honor; Judi Shorman, Phyllis Leigh and Louise Kuhlmann, bridesmaids. The bridegroom's brother, Steven Paul, was best man. Steven Bantly, Michael Rogers and Terry McMartin seated guests.

After a church reception, the newly-married couple left for a wedding trip to Las Vegas and the Grand Canyon. They will reside in Bellflower on their return July 7.

### Diederich-Seda

A Bellflower home awaits Mr. and Mrs. Arthur John Diederich (nee Sandra Sue Seda) upon their return from a wedding trip to Palm Springs, Grand Canyon and Bryce and Zion National Parks.

They exchanged vows Saturday in St. Cornelius Catholic Church. A reception followed in Elks Club.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph H. Seda, 2744 Josie Ave., wore a fitted gown of peau de soie under a cage of Chantilly rose-point lace.

Karen Lindenskov was maid of honor. Cora Berg and Patricia Tucker were bridesmaids.

Paul Diederich was best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Diederich of Talent, Ore.

Lynn Wakem and John Harmon were ushers.

Mrs. Diederich is an alumna of Milikan High School and California State College, Long Beach. Her husband was graduated from Southern Oregon College and affiliated with Theta Delta Phi.

### Vojkovich-Ehrenberger

Married Saturday in Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church, San Pedro, were Shirley LaVonne Ehrenberger of San Pedro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Ehrenberger of Solon, Iowa, and George Matthew Vojkovich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Vojkovich, 1164 W. 15th St., San Pedro.

The bride's cage gown of silk organza and venise lace had a bodice in simulated daisy pattern with pearls centering each flower.

Mrs. Jerry Klavs was the matron of honor; attendants were Mrs. Vincent King, Mrs. Chris Herten and Donna Yeager.

Bortl Petrich was the best man. Guests were seated by Ralph Mendoza, John Ostoich, Charles Arreola and Frank and Robert Lee Ehrenberger, brothers of the bride.

After a reception with dancing, at the Yugoslav American Club in San Pedro, the newlyweds left on a trip to San Francisco. They will be at home in San Pedro upon returning.

The bride attended school in Iowa. The bridegroom was graduated from San Pedro High School and Harbor College.

### Reddick-Chelius

When Virginia Chelius became the bride Friday of Ronald Reddick, she wore an A-line gown of silk organza with reembodyered lace appliques and chapel train.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chelius, 254 E. Bort St., she exchanged vows in North Long Beach Christian Church with the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Reddick, 6375 Lemon Ave.

Matron of honor was

Mrs. Kenneth Mackey, 'sister of the bride; other attendants were Mrs. Michael Jordan, Mrs. Brian Kolstad, Mary Anne Williams and Susan Chelius, sister of the bride. Flower girl was Danna Hians.

Edward Reddick was the bridegroom's best man; ushers were Mark Bailey, Ronald Richardson and James Vickers.

Following a reception at the International Towers, the couple departed on a trip to Lake Tahoe and San Francisco. They will reside in Long Beach.

### Bush-Westerlund

Nuptial vows were exchanged Saturday in Bethany Lutheran Church by LaVonne Ida Westerlund and Ronald George Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bush, St. Mary's, Pa.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Westerlund, 3274 Baltic Ave., wore a princess gown of silk organza and Chantilly lace with chapel train.

Mrs. Donald Westerlund was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Peter Clark. Donald Westerlund was best man. Peter Clark ushered.

After a church reception, the newlyweds were honored at a gathering in the Lakewood home of the Donald Westerlunds. They will live at 5030 Linden Ave., upon returning from a trip to Pennsylvania and Yellowstone.

Mrs. Bush is an alumna of Polytechnic High School and UCLA School of Nursing. He attended Long Beach City College.

## Beverly Chance says vows in Monterey Naval chapel

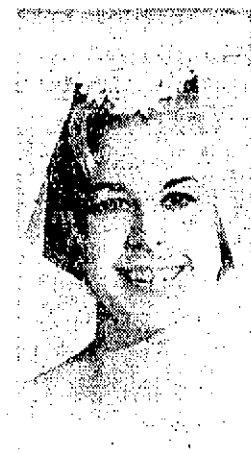
Beverly Jean Chance of Long Beach became the bride of Lt. Cmdr. Nils Rueckert during a family ceremony Saturday in the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School Chapel at Monterey.

The daughter of Mrs. J. D. Chance of Long Beach and the late Mr. Chance, wore a gown of Chantilly lace over satin.

After a reception in the Monterey Officers' Club, the newlyweds departed on a trip through the western United States.

Mrs. Rueckert is an alumna of California State College, Long Beach, and has been a teacher in Fountain Valley.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Rueckert of Baltimore, Md., is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and postgraduate school in Monterey.



MRS. LA TOURETTE

## LaTourettes are wed in Los Altos church

Carol Ann Hansted became the bride of Barrett LaTourette during an afternoon ceremony in Los Altos Methodist Church. A reception followed in Old Ranch Country Club.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon M. Hansted, 229 Corona Ave., wore an empire gown of chiffon fashioned with square neckline heavily etched in Venice lace and floating chiffon cathedral train.

Mrs. Randal Martin was matron of honor. Susie LaTourette was bridesmaid; Susan Hansted was flower girl. Phillip Serlin was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaTourette, Rossmore. Ushering guests were Ernest Bradley, Robert Marilli and Rudy Bryant.

Upon returning from a trip to Northern California, the couple will live at 134 Santa Ana Ave. She attended Long Beach City College; he attended Fullerton Junior College.

## Jack Hurnblad weds in Texas

To reside in Los Alamitos after a wedding trip to Mexico are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warren Hurnblad Jr. who were married in Corpus Christi, Texas.

The bride, the former Sharon Irene Ulrich, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Burton Ulrich of Corpus Christi. The bridegroom is the son of Cmdr. and Mrs. J. W. Hurnblad of Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, formerly of Garden Grove.

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## DEAR ABBY

# Old gent needs kindness

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We are a couple with four school-age children. Our problem is an old retired gentleman who lives next door. He just won't leave us alone.

When the boys want to work out in the yard with their father, this old man comes out and talks to them. If they're planting flowers, he is right there, telling them how to do it. If I happen to be outside sitting with friends, he comes out and joins us.

My daughters cannot even sun themselves without this old man coming out to sit with them.

Abby, I hate to seem mean, but who needs an old man following you around and inviting himself over every time you go outside?

My husband doesn't have the nerve to say anything to him, but if you tell me I

should do it, I will. —PETERED

DEAR PETERED: The poor old gentleman is lonely, and he could also be getting a bit childish in his declining years, so be kind to him. Tell him, gently, that you and your family need a little more privacy. He may forget from time to time, but be patient, and remind him. One day, you, too, may be old and lonely.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is in the army and we are stationed 1,800 miles from home. My mother has offered to send the money for me to fly home several times as she wants to see me and her new grandson.

My husband wouldn't hear of it. He says he does not want me going home unless he can go with me.

Now my mother is going into the hospital for major surgery and she wants me home to be with her for a couple of weeks. My husband is up in arms and won't allow it. (We used up our leave last Christmas and he can't go with me, so that's that.)

I think my husband is selfish and unreasonable. I am just about ready to go anyway, but I hate to do it. What is your advice? —UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: I think your husband is not only selfish and unreason-

able, but he's also, immature, tyrannical and shortsighted, and sadly insecure. If you can't make him realize that he is wrong in forbidding you to go to your mother in her hour of need, ask him to talk to an impartial party. The chaplain, where he is stationed, would be my Number One suggestion.

P.S. Don't go without your husband's blessings, unless you decide you don't want to come back.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 49900, Los Angeles, Calif. 90049, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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MR. & MRS. ROY TURNER

## Roy Turners honored on 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turner will be honored at a reception to mark their golden wedding anniversary Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Leisure World, Seal Beach. Both are active and charter members of the church.

Hosts will be their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richardson, Seal Beach. They have another daughter, Mrs. Donald Mertens of Fort Wayne, Ind.; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Among guests will be relatives from Indiana and Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner exchanged wedding vows July 1, 1918, in Fort Wayne. After Mr. Turner retired from Fort Wayne Fire Department in 1950, they came to Long Beach and have resided at 13820 Annandale Drive, Apt. 3-G, Seal Beach, for the past six years.



MR. AND MRS. MALLORY A. MINOR

## Minors to observe date at Ebell Club

Ebell Clubhouse will be setting for a Saturday guided wedding celebration from 2 to 4:30 p.m. honoring Mr. and Mrs. Mallory A. Minor, 638 Quincy Ave.

Serving as hosts and hostesses will be the couple's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minor, and sons-in-law and

daughters, Messrs. and Mrs. Stanley H. White, William Guyser and Farrell Sveslosky.

The Minors were married June 27, 1918, in New Orleans and have lived in Long Beach since 1919. He was in the lumber and construction business before his retirement. They have nine grandchildren.

## David Halls honeymoon in Mexico

A wedding trip to Mexico City followed nuptials of Terese Mary Yarborough and David Harmon Hall in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice G. Yarborough, 2300 Stearnlee Ave., wore a crepe gown with a beaded lace yoke and Watteau train.

Bridal attendants were Dawn Hopkins, maid of honor; Sally Centobene, Mrs. James Marshall, Carolyn Price and Lucianne Magner, bridesmaids.

James Hall was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon H. Hall, 4983 Admonor Ave., Lakewood. Ushering guests were Jonathan Hall, Anthony

Yarborough, James Marshall and Dennis Hasty.

The couple was honored at a buffet luncheon and dance in the church hall. A first home will be made in Corona.

He is a graduate of California State College, Long Beach.



MRS. DAVID HALL

## Community program slates numbers by dance students

Diane's Dance Studio of Bellflower will present a one-hour program featuring modern jazz, acrobatic, ballet and hula numbers at a Monday community program in Long Beach Auditorium.

Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Regina Beam as accompanist. The Two Orchestras will play for old time and square dancing after the 8 p.m. stage show. Joe Marshall will be the caller.

# Travel and RESORTS

W.10—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 30, 1968

## SOUTHLAND CALENDAR America's tallest beauties vie in July

America's biggest beauty contest (all the lovelies are nearly six feet tall) will highlight events in the Southland during July, according to a calendar just issued by the Southern California Visitors Council.

There will be a pageant of life-size living art, a picnic along the world's longest table, and a regatta of 125 tiny yachts. The Visitors Council uses these colorful events in its work of building the area's billion-dollar tourist business.

The "big" beauty contest will be a public event of the Tall Clubs International Convention to pick Miss Tall Universe at 9 p.m. on July 10 at the Santa Barbara Biltmore Hotel. Some "Tall Clubs" admit women 5 feet 10, others 6 feet and over.

The Pageant of the Masters will be held nightly during the Art Festival at Laguna Beach July 12 to Aug. 24. Artists costume and make up fellow townsfolk and pose them in big gilt frames to depict masterpieces of painting and sculpture. This year's include Joshua Reynolds' "The Three Graces" and Norman Rockwell's "Ladies at the Gallery." Each night closes with Leonardo da Vinci's "Last Supper."

Santa Paula, which calls itself the "world's Citrus Capital," will hold a Citrus Festival July 18-20 with a pancake breakfast, harbo-cue and a Miss Santa Paula

contest. The city is near the world's biggest lemon ranch, 1800-acre Limonera. Santa Monica opens its 31st season of Symphonies-by-the-Sea with the Elizabeth Waldo Folklorico Orchestra on July 13 at 8:30 p.m. in the City College open-air theater.

## July 4 events lure gadders

Southland gadders brave enough to tackle their own crowded highways on a holiday have a variety of events from which to make a selection for their July 4 pleasure.

One which will draw an immense crowd is the All States Picnic, to be held at the "world's longest table" along the shaded, grassy mall on Ontario's Euclid Avenue.

Along the table, which will stretch for two miles, the states will be segregated alphabetically for its own section, and each will have a queen who will ride in a parade of floats. Free lemonade and orange juice will be served.

NEARBY, AT the Padua Hills Theater, the Mexican Players will present "Jalisco Songs" with colorful songs and dances of the state of Jalisco in Old Mexico. Performances are given at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday through July 27 in their colorful theater, around which shops are clustered in the hills above Claremont.

Santa Barbara winds up its "Semana Nautica" — a festival of dozens of sports on land and sea — on July 4 after six days of celebration.

Southern California Exposition and San Diego County Fair, which began last week, continues through next Sunday at the fairgrounds at Del Mar.

La Jolla Tennis Championships, now in their 23rd year, also will continue through next Sunday.

## Tour de France cycle race set

VITTEL, France—The Tour de France, a "major league" month-long bicycle race which excites about the same interest in France as the World Series does here, will begin June 28 at Vittel, in Alsace-Lorraine. The route will go through Roubaix, Rouen, Dinard, Nantes, Bordeaux, Pau, Perpignan, Aurillac, Grenoble, Besancon, Auxerre and arrive in Paris on July 21.

Information as to where the racers are at any given time may be had from any hotel desk clerk, taxi driver or any French-speaking person in France.

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## TRAVELING WITH DELANLP.A

# N.Y. a weekend ghost

By STAN DELAPLANE

NEW YORK — By the weekend, the "New Yorker" has scattered to his real home. In Connecticut or upper Pennsylvania — the 50-minute commute from Grand Central Station.

The visitor in New York looks down empty Fifth Avenue. At the midtown cross streets; the silent brownstones; the plane trees growing from circles of earth in the pavement.

The delicatessens closed. Liquor stores closed by law. Bars shuttered until 1 in the afternoon. (An odd thing in a town of lonely apartment house people whose club is the neighborhood bar.)

The Sunday visitor says: "Heavenly days. I thought New York was a lively place. Why, there's more doing back home than there is here!"

I called the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau. The lady said: "There's a nice boat ride around the island of Manhattan. It takes three hours and children love it." (\$3 adults, \$1.25 for children.)

Phoned an outfit called "Gulliver's Trails." Man said, "We take your children on a seven-hour tour — Statue of Liberty, Empire State Building, the Children's Zoo and so on." (\$12.50 for the first child, \$10 for the others. Includes lunch.)

Called P. J. Moriarty, whose 54th Street and 61st Street chopouses are the newspaper and TV people's places. "Don't do a thing," said P. J. "until I get there with the pony and trap." And there we were going clippity-clop, children screaming, through the empty Sunday streets of New York.

(P. J. and pony not generally available. BUT — at the 59th Street entrance to Central Park there's a row of old-time horses-and-carriage rigs for hire. A ride that will take the family back to the gaslit turn of the century.)

"If we fly from the midwest to Europe, does the ticket allow a stopover in New York?"

ALL TICKETS allow the stopover — unless you're flying polar or some other direct flight. And worthwhile to break the journey.

Europe is six-hours or better time change. So why add an hour or more to it? I picked up Oantas, the Australian plane from Sydney at San Francisco. Got off in New York. Pick it up again three days later for London.

"And are there any last minute things we should get here?"

GO TO THE FREE port shop — one at each airport building. Get cigarettes for Europe, about 23 cents vs. 70 cents when you hit England. Most countries rule you can bring in two cartons, but I got three. (Customs (so far) has been lenient.)

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If you sleep on airplanes, maybe a midnight takeoff and near noon arrival is best for you. Chancy flights are those arriving before 10 a.m.

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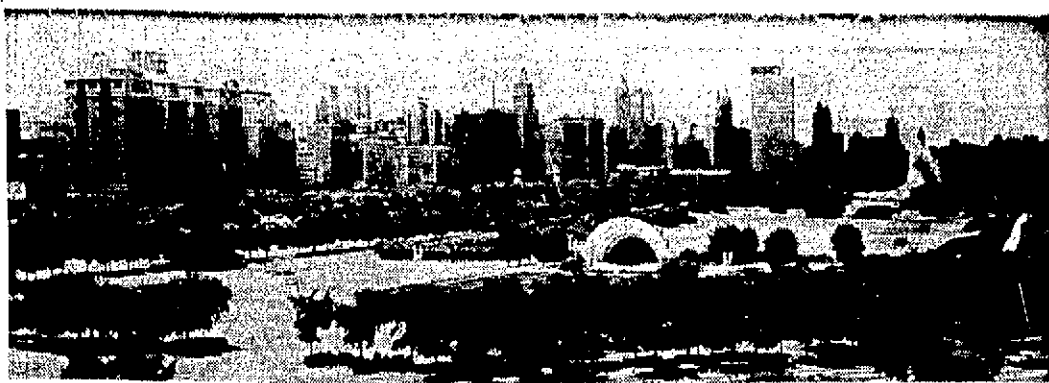
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FROM BEAUTIFUL GRANT PARK, on Lake Michigan, summer visitors to Chicago can enjoy band concerts while ogling the city's impressive skyline. (Photos by Tourism Council of Greater Chicago)

## MEGALOPOLIS WITH EVERYTHING

# 'World's largest' becomes a cliché in teeming Chicago

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT  
Travel Editor

CHICAGO — This megalopolis, one of the three largest on the North American continent, was once described by poet Carl Sandburg as the "stormy, husky, brawling city of the big shoulders," and although Chicago had already become an industrial giant at the time, her builders were only beginning to heed the advice of one of her early civic leaders, Daniel Burnham, who advised, "Make no little plans."

I have been conducting a thorough check and found that Chicago hasn't. The "Big one" apparently never got away. It is here, perhaps more than anywhere else, that the term "world's largest" has become a monumental cliché.

Most of the millions upon millions of visitors who come here each year are aware that O'Hare International Airport, which last year handled 612,828 flights with 27,552 million passengers is the "world's largest" and busiest; and that its railroad center, a vast maze of lines stretching out from here in virtually every direction, is the "world's largest."

But what many of them do not know is that Chicago leads the world in the manufacture of such things as steel, telephone equipment, radios, TV sets, sporting goods, soaps, housewares and perfumes; that it also contains the "world's largest" wholesale merchandising establishment, the "world's largest" convention center, and the "world's largest" public park system.

Chicagoans delight in going on and on with such claims, because they are apparently true.

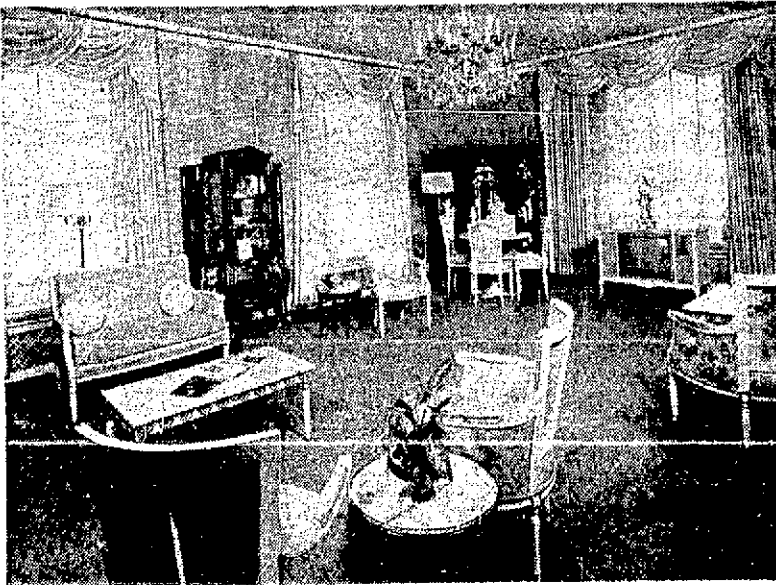
ADD TO THE list of "world's largest" unending "firsts." Chicago claims to have invented the skyscraper and has been building them ever since.

Where else, then, would a 46-story hotel be demolished to make room for a 60-story office building?

The Marina City's round Twin Towers, which quickly became a Chicago trademark upon their completion just a few years ago, already are equalled or dwarfed by such newer giants as the 60-story Civic Center, the 70-story Lake Point Towers, the 850-foot First National Bank building, and the 1,125-foot, 100-story John Hancock center — second tallest in the world — now being "topped out."

In a frenzy of urban renewal, brought about largely by commuter problems and constantly-rising taxes on homes in suburbia, these and scores of other high-rises are becoming "sky homes" for hundreds of thousands of Chicagoans. Those in the know say the trend is bound to continue, even accelerate, and point to other areas in the city where block after block of older buildings are being erased for steel and glass apartment towers.

As a result, the heart of downtown known as the Loop is bedlam on almost any given weekday. No other corner — here it comes again — in the world, it is boasted, is busier than State Street at the Madison Avenue intersection where one million people pass on an average day — more than two million on a single



THE PRESIDENTIAL SUITE in Chicago's Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel became famous as place where phrase "from these smoke-filled rooms" originated (see story). (Photo by Sheraton's Marj Abrams)

day just before Christmas in 1967.

IN THE MIST of all this activity is the "world's largest" bevy of hotels, including the "world's largest" hotel. The Tourism Council of Greater Chicago, an authority on such matters, reports the city has 40,000 hotel rooms with 100,000 beds, with at least two more large hotels a building. Each has up to a half-dozen restaurants to add to the literally hundreds of eateries about town, some of them world famous.

One of the fine, older downtown hotels is the Sheraton-Blackstone. Nine Presidents have slept in its Presidential Suite, from which Harry Daugherty emerged after a heated all-night session during the 1920 Republican National Convention to announce a "deal" to nominate Warren G. Harding as President in "these smoke-filled rooms." The phrase stuck, as you know.

Ample hotel facilities have earned for Chicago the title of "Convention Capital of the World." More than 1,000 conventions and trade shows convene here each year. An average of three conventions open every 24 hours.

One of those coming up is the National Democratic Convention — Aug. 26-31 in International Amphitheatre — which will draw an estimated 50,000 visitors. Two July conventions — the Shrine (July 9-11) and National Housewares Manufacturers Association (July 15-19) alone will draw 110,000 to the Windy City.

WHAT DOES a city like Chicago, which has been "hustling" along like this for years, do for an encore to keep up its fever-high momentum?

Plenty. New waves of visitors are pouring in to enjoy Chicago in still another role — as the "Fun City."

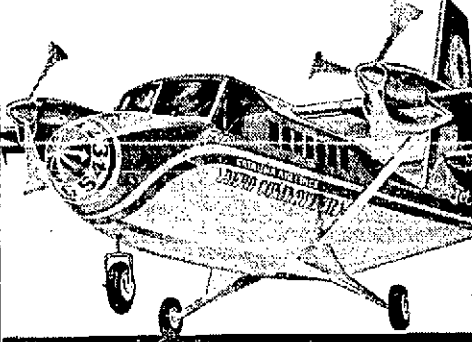
Lake Michigan, which marches right up to the Loop, provides ideal water for marine sports. Its sandy beaches are a boon for swimmers and sun-lazers in season. Add such sports as a tremendous system of park activities, two major baseball teams, soccer and thoroughbred horseracing, and a half-dozen or more major museums, the most famous of which are the Museum of Science and Industry and the Field Museum of Natural History,

and you multiply the possibilities for fun and recreation.

More than 300 special events also are listed this year. For example, there will be a Summer Carousel whirl of fun this year, com-

bining special events and visitor attractions into one tremendous package. (A free brochure is available from the Tourism Council of Greater Chicago, The Civic Center, Chicago, Ill. 60602, one interesting item

## 12 TURBO-JET FLIGHTS DAILY BETWEEN THE LONG BEACH AIRPORT AND THE LOS ANGELES INTERNAT'L AIRPORT

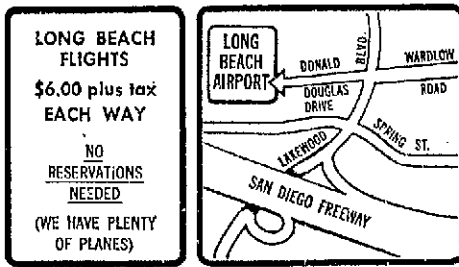


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FULLERTON (714) 879-6790/879-6791

In which is the hotel section listing vacation savings during Carousel season at top hotels.)

IN AUGUST, there will be a giant Lake Front Festival added to attractions already named along with art fairs, theater, music under the stars, and top name nightclub acts.

And no visit to Chicago is complete without a visit to fastgrowing Old Town, an old-new section only minutes from the Loop where the barefoot set hangs out and where jazz joints are surrounded by

## Travel

### One of a kind

Melrose Plantation near Natchitoches, La., includes the African House, the only one of its kind on the North American continent, according to the Louisiana Tourist Commission.



LONG BEACH gets into the act on Chicago's affluent and popular Lake Shore Drive.

strange yet delightful shops where you can buy anything from a paper dress to a medieval armor.

As they learn Chicago is a recreational giant as well as an industrial behemoth, more people are flocking in from everywhere by family car, bus, boat, rail and by

plane (from the West Coast, Continental Airlines makes a "specialty" of flying to Chicago), knowing the city not only can deliver the ultimate in fun but that she is also geared to accommodate a lot of visitors without fanfare or a whit of embarrassment.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.I.  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 24, 1968

## Want to buy a rail station?

It sounds fantastic, but railway stations are actually for sale in Germany, where many stations have been abandoned. Some of the most attractive — not to say commodious — are

located in scenic areas. Locomotives are also available and potential purchasers are urged to make early application to the Bundesbahn.

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**15 DAYS \$399**  
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Featuring 10 & 12 Days on NEIGHBOR ISLANDS  
PAA or UAL Jet, 1st Class  
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SORRY! All 280 Reservations are sold out for the Sept. 1968, sailing. Our next departure date will be April, 1969. Make your Reservations Early.

**LONG BEACH TRAVEL MEETING**  
Wednesday, July 10, Boulevard Room, Lofayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden in Long Beach. Colorful movie on Alaska, 7 p.m.; Hawaii, 7:30 p.m.; Caribbean, 8:30 p.m.—Guest Speakers—Travel Tips—Information.

**OUR NEW SUMMER OFFICE HOURS:**  
8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY  
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# You're invited to a gala round of parties this fall.



## Matson's "Southern Cross Cruise Parties" Through The South Seas.

Come along for the fun. The Parties begin September 29, October 24, November 14 and December 8 from San Francisco, or from Los Angeles the following day. You'll visit ten of the world's most exotic ports of call. And you'll have a great time enjoying a gala round of special events under the Southern Cross. Aboard ship, for example, you'll be treated to the Captain's Champagne Party, a special French Dinner, an Australian Wine Tasting Party, a Grand Aloha Dinner, a Polynesian Night, the Captain's Farewell Dinner in Matson's grandest manner, and much more. Ashore, there's a dinner party at the renowned Hotel Tahiti, an exotic Tamaaraa

(feast) on Moorea, a special trip to New Zealand's Waitomo Caves and the famous Glowworm Grotto, a theater-dinner party in Sydney, a spectacular fire-walking ceremony in Fiji, a deluxe barbecue dinner in Honolulu, plus an array of sightseeing excursions. Most of these affairs have been arranged especially for these fall cruises. And each will be personally escorted by an experienced host/hostess. This 42-day adventure will take you to Bora Bora, Tahiti, Rarotonga, Auckland, Sydney, Noumea, Fiji, Niuafo'ou, Pago Pago and Honolulu. And all the way you'll enjoy the luxuries of Matson's exclusively First Class SS Mariposa or Monterey. Special

cruise party fares include all of the events. This is the party invitation you won't want to miss. For reservations and a deluxe brochure describing the whole wonderful vacation, contact your travel agent. Or, Mr. Paul Thompson, our Cruise Consultant. **SAFETY INFORMATION:** SS Mariposa and SS Monterey, registered in the U.S., meet International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960 and meet the 1966 Fire Safety Requirements.

*Matson Lines*

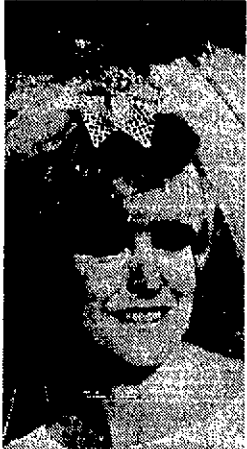
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## FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE ABOVE TRIPS, CONTACT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING TRAVEL AGENCIES

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<b>"Your L.B. Authorized Agent"</b> <b>FENWICK TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.</b> Bonded Agents Serving Long Beach 28 Years 309 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach Phone HE 2-5924	<b>"AUTHORIZED AGENT"</b> <b>LOS ALTOS TRAVEL SERVICE</b> 3314 E. 7th STREET Long Beach Ph. 439-0251	<b>"Authorized Agent"</b> <b>WILTON TRAVEL AGENCY</b> New Breakers Hotel 206 E. Ocean Blvd. LONG BEACH Ph. HE 5-7411	<b>MAY CO.</b> World Travel Bureau LAKEWOOD ME 8-0111 BUENA PARK 827-3303 SOUTH BAY 370-2311 YOUR AUTHORIZED AGENTS



MRS. JERRY RUBIN



MRS. GENE GRANUCCI



MRS. C. A. KUZNS

## Weddings unite couples

### Rubin - Belli

A reception and dinner dance in Golden Sails Inn followed the Saturday nuptials of Joy Belli and Jerry Rubin in St. Hedwig Catholic Church, Los Alamitos.

Among the 200 guests witnessing the 1 p.m. ceremony were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Belli, 6842 El Carmen, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rubin, Los Alamitos.

The bride wore an empire gown of silk organza and Venice lace fashioned with bell sleeves and a wattle train. She was attended by her sister, Donna Belli, maid of honor; Mrs. Joseph

Belli and Sandee Rubin, bridesmaids.

Joseph R. Belli was best man for his brother. Ushers were Anthony Belli and Gary Rubin.

After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe and San Francisco, the couple will live in Covina. Mrs. Rubin is an alumna of Millikan High School.

### Granucci - Purcell

Wayfarer's Chapel, Portuguese Bend, was setting for a Saturday ceremony uniting Jean Ann Purcell and Gene C. Granucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocci Granucci, Los Angeles.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Purcell, 1613 Washington St., wore a princess gown of re-embroidered lace with tiers of scalloped lace creating a brush train.

Mrs. Michael Tadiella was matron of honor for her twin sister. Another sister, Jackie Purcell, was flower girl.

Carl Granucci was best man for his brother. Ushers were Dennis Keene and Art Parnella.

After a garden reception in the home of the bride's parents, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Carmel. They will live in Glendale.

### Van Antwerp-Kuzn

Nanci Van Antwerp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert G. Van Antwerp, 201 E. Adams St., and John Kuzn, son of the Chester A. Kuzns, 5442 Monlaco Road, were married Saturday at North Long Beach Brethren Church.

The bride wore an empire gown of silk organza and Chantilly lace with seed pearl accents.

She was attended by Dorene Chesbro, cousin of the bridegroom, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Katherine Valentine and Maxine Smith with Dionne Chesbro, also a cousin of the bridegroom, as flower girl.

Robert D. Van Antwerp, brother of the bride, was best man; Gregory Gerardi and Bruce Sandler were ushers.

After a Hawaiian honeymoon, the young couple, who both graduated from Jordan High School, will be at home at 3430 Elm St.

### Judi Ward says vows in England

A romance which began during a trip to Britain by Judi Ann Ward was culminated in marriage Saturday when she became the bride of Colin J. Baker in Hampshire, Eng.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max H. Ward, 3231 Petaluma Ave. She is an alumna of Millikan High School.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Baker of Hampshire are parents of the bridegroom, who was educated in British schools. After a trip to London, the couple will live in Hampshire.

## JACOBY Signal abused by player

The suit preference signal is one of the most abused, misunderstood and generally kicked around plays in bridge. Basically when you want your partner to lead a high-ranking suit, you play a high card, while a low-card play asks for the lead of a low-ranking suit.

Since time immemorial you also play a high card to show strength in a suit and ask for a lead of it, and a low card to show weakness and ask for the lead of some other suit, there is plenty of opportunity for confusion.

South won the opening lead with dummy's ace of diamonds. He could have made 11 tricks at this point by ruffing a second diamond, leading a trump to dummy's 10, cashing the trump ace, returning to his own hand with the king of clubs, cashing his king of trumps and running dummy's clubs.

West would ruff the fifth club but South would have had time to get rid of three of his four hearts.

SOUTH DIDN'T come up with this play but he managed to make six when the defense fell apart.

South played ace and ten of spades and covered with his jack. West took his queen and had to decide what to lead. East had played the nine of diamonds on that second spade.

West decided he was asking for a second diamond and obliged whereupon South ruffed, drew trumps and made the rest of the tricks.

East wanted to know if West couldn't recognize a suit preference signal West wanted to know why East could not have spared the nine of hearts.

East pointed out the nine of hearts discard would

<b>NORTH</b> 29	
♦ A 10	
♥ 72	
♦ A Q 8	
♠ A Q J 8 5 2	
<b>WEST</b>	
♦ Q 7 5 2	♠ 3
♥ A 8 5	♥ K Q 9 6
♦ 6 4	♦ K J 10 8 5 3 2
♠ 10 7 6 3	♠ 4
<b>SOUTH</b>	
♦ K J 9 8 6 4	
♥ J 10 4 3	
♦ 7	
♠ K 9	
Both vulnerable	
West	North
Pass	3 N.T.
Dble	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 6	

have only set South one trick. With all hearts saved West could have led his ace of hearts and eventually used a small trump to ruff the fourth heart lead.



**UNDER  
THE  
DRYER**

by  
Joyce  
White

Does YOUR husband  
ever say . . .  
"Why does your hair  
look so tight?"  
I like it soft and casual."  
(After a permanent,  
maybe?)

We keep your man firmly in  
mind when we permanent your  
hair to new beauty. We test  
thoroughly and then custom  
plan your permanent to exactly  
suit your type of hair. You'll  
love a Los Altos Beauty permanent  
from the first day . . . and  
so will your husband!

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(It costs no more for the very best.)

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### D<sup>r</sup> Scholl's Shoes FOR WOMEN

**\$18<sup>40</sup> WERE 22.45 to 25.00**

**\$16<sup>40</sup> WERE 20.00 to 22.45**

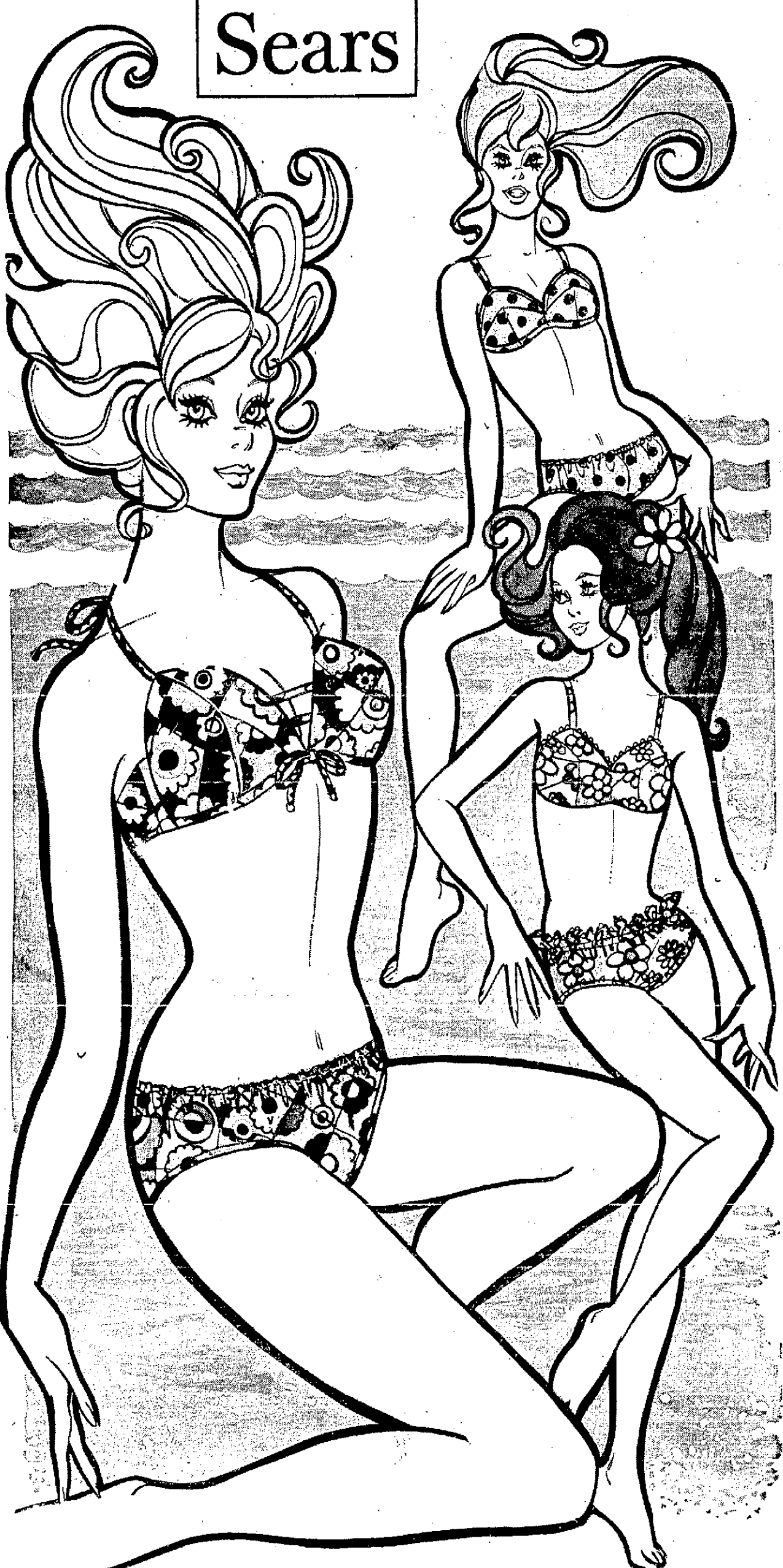
Save up to 25% on selected seasonal  
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Not all sizes in all styles,  
so hurry in while  
selection is best.



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HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941  
HOLLYWOOD OR 8-2521  
LONG BEACH NE 8-0121

OLYMPIA & SOTO AN 8-5211  
ORANGE 637-2100  
PASADENA AN 1-3217, EL 5-4211  
POMONA ED 2-1145, SA 9-5161, YU 6-5751  
SANTA ANA 2-1145, 3-1145, 4-1145, 5-1145, 6-1145, 7-1145, 8-1145, 9-1145, 10-1145, 11-1145, 12-1145

PICO WE 8-4262  
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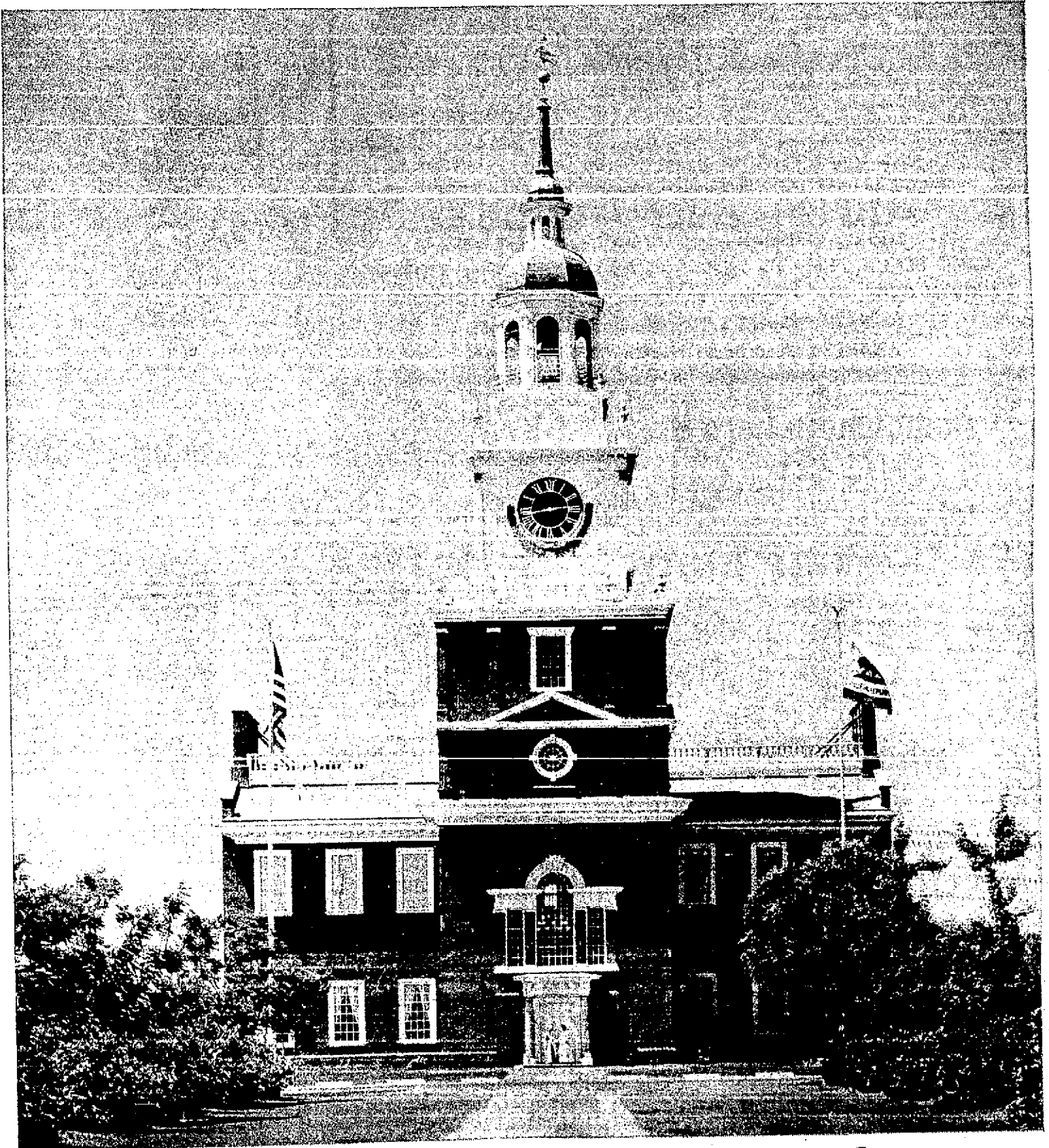
# Southland

Sunday, June 30, 1968

Adventure  
in Baja

... See Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



California's Independence Hall . . . Page 5

# ANTHONY PRICES ARE ALWAYS THE LOWEST... AND OUR QUALITY IS ALWAYS THE BEST! HERE'S WHY...

Anthony — by far the world's largest buyer of pool materials — can buy cement, steel, and copper at the lowest prices in the industry. Anthony's big factory builds top-quality equipment and accessories for less than other builders pay a middleman-distributor for ordinary equipment.

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TORRANCE, 25412 S. Crenshaw Blvd., 325-7455

ANAHEIM, 2050 South Harbor Blvd., JE 4-3100

# Somewhere here in LONG BEACH There is one man

who  
will  
find  
in this  
announcement the  
opportunity that will bring him  
independence & high income

We don't know his name. But, we do know a lot about him: He is ambitious. He is aggressive. He is alert. He is not unsuccessful, but he is dissatisfied with what he is currently doing. He is not content with his present salary, or his present income from investments or a business. He requires a current income of \$20,000 a year right now, and the potential of much more in the next few years. **IS HE YOU?**

This is a unique opportunity. There is ONE franchise open in this area. It has the potential of \$100,000 to \$500,000 gross business a year. The profit on such volume will range from \$30,000 to \$150,000 a year. With the strong support we will provide, the man selected should be able to realize a worthy potential of over \$500,000 annual gross.

**WHAT EXACTLY IS THIS OPPORTUNITY?** It is the exclusive right in this entire region to the manufacture and distribution of an absolutely new and unique product that is revolutionizing design concepts—LUSTEROCK. This product is a new concept developed through modern chemistry. It presents to the eye, a depth of true, three-dimensional beauty. It can gleam like mosaic, shimmer like mother-of-pearl, sparkle like a collection of jewels. It looks as delicate as a sea-shell but is so rock-hard and tough that it is practically impervious to ordinary hazards and will last, unblemished, for years.

**WHERE IS THE LUSTEROCK MARKET?** That is what is so exciting! Homeowners who have seen it refuse to consider anything else in remodeling; builders use it as a competitive edge in selling large developments; those architects who have learned of it to date, have used it for new vistas and dimensions in color. Present franchisees in more than 60 areas of the country and foreign markets in Mexico, Canada, France, Germany and Austria, are offering it for many unusual applications. It has been designed into furniture and institutional equipment. Almost daily, new ideas are suggested for its use in counter tops, sinks, vanities; it has been used on kitchen and bathroom walls, on exteriors and interiors of homes and office buildings. Happily, this potential, in our market here, is untapped. You are in the position to rise with the growing tide of

new home use of Lusterock in vanities, kitchen counters and bath enclosures alone in your population segment is \$3,035,000. You can see how conservative is the projection of \$100,000 to \$500,000 gross business, with new earnings to you, as franchise holder, of \$30,000 the very first year, and up to \$150,000 annually.

**ARE YOU THE ONE MAN?** You, if you are the ONE man we are looking for, should have certain qualities: Sales experience, ability or inclination is most valuable; sound business judgment and ambition is essential. You must be willing to invest in a business of your own and have the ability to recognize the potential of this amazing new product. Other than these basics, there are no rigid requirements BECAUSE, in this opportunity, you will not be alone. You will receive strong, continuing support in all the areas necessary for your success. Once we are committed to you as the ONE MAN for this area, we will do everything possible to assure your success. Only if you succeed do we translate the fabulous potential of this market into profits for us and you. Among the supports and helps that LUSTEROCK PROVIDES ARE:

**AN EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY** with the potential of up to \$500,000 in gross, as described earlier.

**COMPLETE TRAINING IN PRODUCTION AND SALES**—Manufacturing requires no elaborate plant facilities. All equipment and supplies are furnished by Lusterock. We provide a full week of training in production techniques for you and your labor foreman at our pilot plant in Houston. After you return home, a Lusterock field manager will spend a week with you in setting up your plant and a second week in getting your sales program organized and making sales calls with you. He will continue to render periodic per-

sonal assistance in sales and merchandising.

**ALL NECESSARY PROMOTIONAL ADVERTISING SUPPORT**—At the outset, Lusterock will conduct a triple exposure direct mail program directed to prospects in your market. This will develop live sales leads that can be closed the moment you are ready to produce material to fill the orders. Throughout each business year we will make periodic mailings for you. In addition you will be supplied with other effective advertising literature and ideas on how to tie in with local events and your customers' efforts. A complete program on how to improve customer relations and win loyalty for the products you make.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING SUPPORT** to help pre-sell the Lusterock concept to consumers, dealers and manufacturers. Millions of prospects have learned of Lusterock and its unique advantages through ads and stories in National magazines and Trade Journals. Leads from this Lusterock effort are turned over to you.

**DECIDE NOW, ONLY THAT YOU ARE INTERESTED IN LEARNING MORE, WITHOUT OBLIGATION!** If you have the general qualifications and are able to invest \$18,800 to start in this business, use the coupon to get more information. You will receive, BY MAIL, to study in your own home, full information on Lusterock and on the opportunity, scope and possibilities that exist in a Lusterock franchise. Remember, there is ONLY ONE Lusterock franchise available for this area. It will be given to the first fully-qualified man who applies. Don't delay. Use the coupon to get more information, without obligation.

## LUSTEROCK INTERNATIONAL

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Please send me information on Lusterock and the Lusterock franchise opportunity WITHOUT OBLIGATION. If I decide after reading it, that I can qualify, I will apply.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_

# Notable Fourths

By Enola Chamberlin

**IT WAS DONE.** The Declaration of Independence, although signed but by one man, John Hancock, was a paper and a challenge with which King George the Third must reckon. For Hancock had signed for the Continental Congress and individual signatures would follow as soon as the famous words could be embossed on parchment.

A boy, so the story goes, cried, "Ring!" And an old man grasped the tongue of the Liberty Bell and swung it 100 times, proclaiming to all that the die for freedom was cast.

This, of course, was our most memorable Fourth. But many more things have come to pass on that date.

It is strange that both John Adams and Thomas Jefferson should die 50 years after they stood in the assembly hall of the Pennsylvania State House in Philadelphia and worked over the wording of the declaration which was to start us out as an independent nation. Jefferson passed on at 12:50; Adams at 4 on July Fourth 1826.

July Fourth of 1802 was a memorable day. West Point, N.Y., had been but a little village. But on that day the United States Military Academy was opened. To the 10 enrolled cadets it was indeed a great day.

July Fourth 1817 was an important day, too. The Erie Canal, the longest ditch in the world, called "Clinton's Folly" by its detractors, was started.

With the same trowel George Washington had used when work was begun on the National Capitol in 1793, the cornerstone of the Washington Monument was laid on July Fourth 1848.

July Fourth 1884 saw the Statue of Liberty presented to the United States' ambassador in Paris by its sculptor, Auguste Bartholdi.

The song "America" was first sung at Park Street Church, Boston, by a group of children on July Fourth 1832.

July Fourth 1863 was a day of sorrowing in the South and rejoicing in the North. Vicksburg had surrendered to General Grant.

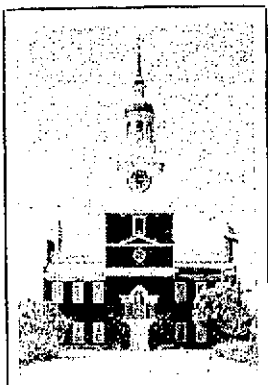


# Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor  
MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

## OUR COVER



Three thousand miles removed from the site of the original, Independence Hall at Knott's Berry Farm rises tall over the Buena Park community, a daily reminder to residents and visitors of the precious heritage of this nation. Thousands of school children visit the shrine of American freedoms daily during the school years and youngsters from other states throughout the summer. The complex and its "confrontation with the Founding Fathers" is part of a dream realized by Walter and Cordelia Knott. The full story is told on Page 5.

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## NIGHT WEEK

The story of the beautiful castle of the late Aimee Semple McPherson near Lake Elsinor will be told by Richard and Arline Sherer.

Sunday, June 30, 1968



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gal.

1200 colors available at slightly higher prices.



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Sherwin-Williams  
Super KEM-TONE

LOOK FOR THE "COVER  
THE EARTH" EMBLEM

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS  
SUPER KEM-TONE  
LATEX WALL PAINT

Super durable,  
washable, dries  
fast, easy to ap-  
ply with brush or  
roller.

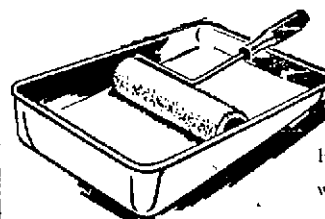
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## THE WELLS REPORT

# A Man's Place Is the Kitchen

By Bob Wells

THE HIGH and ever-increasing rate of divorce in our urban areas has frequently been blamed on the growing independence of women. They have moved from the kitchen to the office and the factory, it is argued. They can pay their own bills and are no longer dependent on men.

Well, far be it from me to argue this theory. I don't want to break any theoretician's rice bowl, as we say in Chinese. However, it occurs to me that an equally valid reason for the growing rate of divorce has been the increasing liberation of men.

Men have been moving in increasing numbers from the golf course and the pool hall back into the kitchen. In every barbershop and bar these days you can find groups of men exchanging recipes for coq au vin and beef Stroganoff. Today's man knows his anis from his ground oregano and is no longer dependent on his wife to feed him.

Sometimes it's the other way around. I recall the former Mrs. Pierre Salinger, a refreshingly candid lady, when she was campaigning for her husband in California in 1964. It was well known that one of Pierre's hobbies was cooking, and she was frequently asked about it.

"Mrs. Salinger what do you think about your husband's hobby of cooking?" a reporter would query. "Do you mind him puttering around in the kitchen?"

"What do I think?" she'd say. "I think it's necessary if we're going to eat. I can't cook."

You'll notice that that was the former Mrs. Salinger talking. I don't know what part, if any, Pierre's kitchen skills had in their subsequent decision to go separate ways. Still, it does give a man a sense of security to know where his next meal is coming from.

When this was primarily a farm country, it was considered effeminate for a man to cook. Me man, me butcher steer, stick pig, smoke ham. You woman, you cook. Where dinner?

No more. Go to a party now and the men sit around and discuss the relative merits of the fourth and sixth editions of the "Joy of Cooking," or whether to marinate pork chops in wine or vinegar, while their wives look on glumly and try to switch the conversation to the weather.

All the great cooks in history have been men—the incomparable Escoffier, for example. There are really only two great cuisines in the world—the French and the Chinese. All other national cookery derives from these. Spaghetti and other pasta so beloved by the Italians came originally from China, as did ice cream. One thing the Chinese don't eat, however is beef. It remained for the French to first learn to cook that. The roast beef of old England is essentially derivative of French cookery.

All the great French chefs and Chinese cooks were men.

Men have more imagination in cooking. A woman does all right if she has a recipe to follow, but she is hesitant to make changes. A man has a natural sense not only of flavor but of savor. Women like bland foods. They consider that day lost when they have not devised a new gelatin salad.

Bob Reardon, associate director of the Museum of the Sea aboard the Queen Mary, is a successful bachelor. He once offered me something called spinach Reardon, which I presumed would come in a double old-fashioned glass and clink in a cool, re-

freshing manner. It turned out to be non-alcoholic and highly edible, and only one of a vast number of civilized dishes he prepares.

I asked him how he learned to cook. In self defense, he admitted. Once he got into it, he said, he found it a fascinating hobby. And he discovered another thing about male cookery.

"Women don't like men cooking," he said. "It makes them feel insecure. It threatens their egos."

That's true. Women don't like men to cook. Except in restaurants, on camping trips, or at backyard barbecues. They've evolved all sorts of defenses to discourage men from cooking—or at least, from being considered good at it.

The most common defense is to imply that the man doesn't really know what he's doing, that he messes up the kitchen and that women are real jewels for tolerating it at all.

"Joe loves to cook," his wife smiles and adds, "As long as he's got somebody to clean up after him. The children are so nice about it, too. No matter what he cooks, they wouldn't dream of not eating it, because they know Daddy's watching them."

The truth, of course, is that Joe learned kitchen routine in the service and cleans up faster and better than his wife. If the kids don't like Dad's food it's because they've been brainwashed and mouth-washed by bland gelatin salads.

The second defense is to let the husband play at cooking but under carefully controlled conditions where it can be made a ridiculous game. The best occasion is the backyard barbecue.

Jim is allowed to barbecue hamburgers, steaks or hot dogs, which he accomplishes when he isn't refilling drinks. Jim's wife tells everybody that you can't really ruin a hamburger, a steak or a hot dog if the meat is good to start with. She also insists that Jim dress up in a big chef's hat and an apron with a ball and chain on it.

The buffoon's costume embarrasses Jim no end, but he has lost control of his household to where there is nothing to do about it. Except get drunk. Which he does.

The steaks are overdone, the hamburgers shrivel up to meatballs and the hotdogs are cold because Jim forgot to put them on. Everybody fills up on potato salad. And bourbon.

While Jim is icing down his hangover the next day, his wife informs him that that's the last time she lets him cook and ruin a party. He recalls the chef's hat, the ball-and-chain apron, and doesn't object. They abandon barbecues for parties of eight served buffet style with gelatin salad and tamale pie.

These are formidable defenses, but men who really like to cook are finding ways around them. Some of them sneak out once a month or so to meet with other men who feel that cooking "should be taught and practiced as an art and not as a course in home economics."

Others are packing up their favorite herbs and soup stocks in shoe boxes and returning to single life where they can nourish both body and soul at table.

And then there are the youths just starting out, sitting with their girl friends under a June moon and saying:

"Yes, I'll go to your apartment to see your etchings if you'll come to mine for beef bourgenon."

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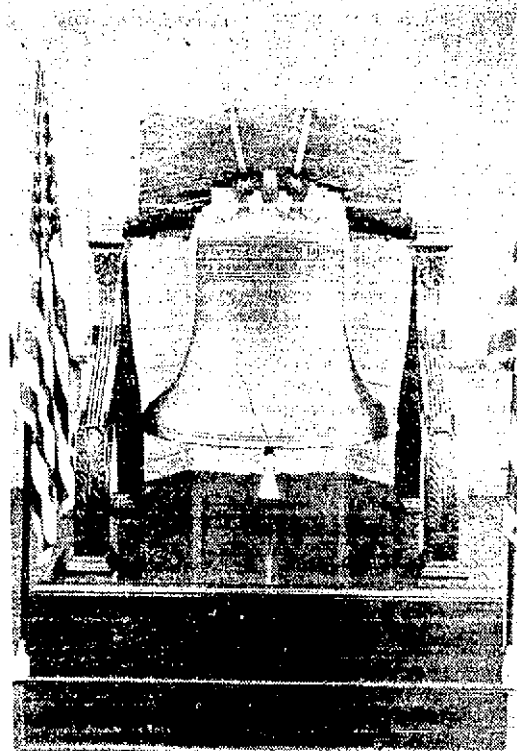


# Birth of a Nation Portrayed at Knott's

By George Laine



Walter Knott and Independence Hall.



The Liberty Bell.

A BUENA PARK BUSINESSMAN looked up from his work one day in 1966 to see the first of a group of 186-foot structural steel frames rising above Knott's Berry Farm.

"How lucky can you get?" he asked a customer. "now they've struck oil over there."

Few in Buena Park would make such an error today. The gliders are now surrounded by the structure which created a full-scale replica of Philadelphia's Independence Hall. It has given Knott's — and the Buena Park area — a resource which most consider much more valuable than oil, a solid insight into the institutions which gave birth to the nation.

Removed by 3,000 miles from the scene of the historic events of 192 years ago, Knott's Independence Hall may actually deliver a more forceful presentation, achieve a deeper interpretation of the labor pains which produced the infant America than does the original hall in Pennsylvania, now a National Historical Park.

Independence Hall at Philadelphia is there because it happens to be there. But Independence Hall at Buena Park is there because Walter and Cordelia Knott cared enough about America's valued heritage to build it there.

"Independence Hall is the most historical building in America," said Knott. "It was the cradle of the greatest experiment in freedom the world has ever seen."

"We had wanted to build Independence Hall here for years. But, year after year, we put it off and spent what money was available on things that seemed more urgent for the Berry Farm and Ghost Town."

"By the time Mrs. Knott and I had reached age 75, we felt we just couldn't put it off any longer. The longer we delayed, the more likely the project wouldn't be accomplished at all."

It took 15 years to build Philadelphia's Independence Hall — originally the Pennsylvania State House — but the structure which imitates it at Knott's went up in less than a year. Knott placed the first brick on Nov. 8, 1965. Formal dedication took place on July 4, 1966.

Tours of the Buena Park showcase began a day later. Since then — at the rate of 350,000 per year — the people have thronged to Independence Hall. They have left it, following the 30-minute conducted stroll, with a new awareness of the nation's origins and a new respect for the documents which have endured through the nearly two centuries of America's existence.

A staff of nearly 20 attractive young women — attired in colonial costumes — conduct the Independence Hall tours. They begin each tour with an appraisal of what awaits the visitors.

"Imagine you are colonists and the year is 1776," the girl says, simply, leading her group into the massive hall with its high ceilings.

"These men are your representatives. They are about to decide the fate of the struggling colonies. Put yourself in their place and ask yourself if you would have been willing to pay the price these men paid to give themselves and their posterity a free country."

She turns a switch and steps back. The group is alone within the fancy paneled room. The lights dim and shadows fall across the tables—one for each of the 13 colonies and additional tables for the president and the secretary of the Continental Congress. The candles on the tables flicker into light. The quills in the inkwells seem to rustle. The atmosphere of the room is charged. A voice speaks.

It is Richard Henry Lee, a delegate from Virginia, offering the challenging resolution which urges the delegates to consider the idea that "these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be, Free and Independent States." There are cries of dismay, of support. The candles darken, indicating the passage of time.

Two weeks later the delegates convene again and continue their debate, although many had misgivings about the "conspiracy" in which they were partaking. Approval of the resolution paved the way for the heated debate which greeted Thomas Jefferson's declaration of the nation's freedom.

The crucial vote on Jefferson's proposal came on July 2, 1776, but Americans — characteristically — have chosen to celebrate not that date but July 4, the date of its legal signing, as a national holiday.

Less than a dozen years later, the same building —

the same room, in fact — was again the scene of historic action as 55 delegates sat down and drafted one of the most perfect governmental documents the world has ever seen — the Constitution of the United States of America.

The tenor of those times is instantly available at Knott's Independence Hall, where voices of two centuries ago reach out to tell the need for safeguarding the nation's heritage.

"Praise be to Heaven," sighs one delegate in those 1776 meetings. "Now our people really have something to fight for."

"This declaration will give our people new hope," says another.

"Our towns are built of brick and wood," declares a third, replying to pleas for negotiations with the British. "If they are burned, we can rebuild them. But if we allow our liberty to be lost, it is gone forever."

The less-than-a-year of construction on Knott's Independence Hall does not adequately reveal just how much was involved in the project. The "go ahead" order came down from Knott about two years before construction began, setting the wheels in motion for one of the most painstaking and exciting projects in modern construction history.

Knott sent teams to Philadelphia to inspect and measure the original hall. Shelves of books were studied, research material digested, hundreds of color photographs taken, scores of drawings produced and all of it coordinated into a single operation. More, all of the planning had to take into consideration a factor which had never affected colonial builders — the demands of today's building codes.

The labor was as diverse as the project was unified. Carpenters and brickmasons, structural steel experts and painters all went to work, as did sound technicians who established the lifelike effects which permeate the stately hall. Lighting experts joined forces with the soundmen to create an audio-visual experience that is both factual in content and dramatic in its presentation.

Assembling the historical lore housed within Independence Hall was a monumental task in itself.

Take the Liberty Bell, that grand symbol of freedom. There are several copies of the bell around the United States, but none of them is exact. Bud Hurlbut (with his late father Ray Hurlbut) offered to produce the exact bell for Knott and the veteran businessman decided to gamble. It was almost a mistake.

Construction of the Liberty Bell replica took nearly as long to accomplish as the building of Independence Hall. The first effort produced a handsome, 2,080-pound bell, perfect in every detail. It was so perfect, in fact, that a pre-fixed fracture in the casting failed to function and no crack was produced.

Hurlbut figured he'd remedy that. He directed a steam of cold water on the fracture line. This produced a huge cloud of steam, but no fracture. He ordered a sledgehammer used on the fracture line. This delivered a marvelous tone — but no fracture.

Finally, in desperation, Hurlbut had the huge bell frozen in dry ice, then applied a heliarc torch to the fracture. The bell cracked.

The bell stands in Independence Hall's majestic Tower Room, resplendent in the authentic slippery elm used for the yoke and the solid cherrywood which form the pedestal. It is a great favorite with the 300-plus students who visit the bell each school day. The young people crowd around the bell as the costumed girl tells how it tolled the message of independence throughout the Philadelphia countryside. Many edge forward—as did most of a class from Brethren High School — to touch the bell and are not rebuked.

"If you can touch something that means freedom," Knott said, "the chances are that freedom is going to have a lot more meaning for you."

For the same reason, some of the rarest of exhibits are maintained under glass and in strict temperature control. These include signatures — on letters, bills, checks, receipts and other documents—of all 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence. It is one of only seven complete sets of those signatures known to exist in the nation.

(Continued on Page 6)

# Independence

(Continued from Page 5)

and is on indefinite loan to Knott from Lincoln Savings and Loan Association.

There are other evidences of that historic period in which American freedom was born. There is a replica of the original Betsy Ross Flag with its 13 stars forming a circle. A hand-engraved copy of the first prayer ever delivered before a convened American Congress is also on view. And pictures conveying the significant events of the period grace almost every wall.

Present, of course, are those documents which were—and still are—the cornerstones of American life: the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States. The declaration on view at Knott's is something special, one of only a few original copies issued to signers at the time of the event. The one at Independence Hall was the property of the descendants of George Ross, whose voice is heard in the debates within the hall.

Another facet of the Independence Hall project is the Colonial Research Library, a repository for information of virtually every variety, circa 1600-1800 A.D. Serious students of early American history have found that the library—under the direction of Rev. Claude Bunzel, curator of both Independence Hall and its adjacent library—is a valuable asset in preparing term papers, masters' theses, doctors' dissertations and in doing general research for area schools, colleges and universities. Owing largely to his knowledge of American history and the Constitution, the Rev. Mr. Bunzel is also a much sought after speaker for youth groups, churches, PTAs, service clubs and a variety of civic and patriotic organizations.

Heritage Hall is another in the cluster of buildings representing the latest Knott innovation, and it is within this hall that the Colonial Research Library is located, along with the Little Theater, where pre-tour briefings are given visitors.

"This is the most exciting thing I've ever done in my life," Knott said. The throngs of visitors share that excitement with Knott, leaving impressive comments behind them.

"The history teacher at Jordan School in La Habra has made this exhibit a requirement for her class," wrote on student. "Third trip coming up."

A visiting South Dakota couple said the Knott tour helped "make this our most interesting visit to Southern California." Their Midwest neighbors will be advised, they said, to "make the tour of Independence Hall a must."

A retired USAF major called the tour "an excellent presentation of independence and freedom."

A small boy penciled a note observing that he thought "it has more about history than any of my books at school."

A Nevada visitor said the tour was "so realistic I wanted to join in the debates myself."

"As a teacher of U.S. history," wrote another guest, "It would be my wish that every American could enjoy this experience."

A man who signed himself "B. Phillips, London, England," was effusive. "My family and I were enchanted with the patriotism with which this event was presented," he wrote, with an enthusiasm clearly lacking in his countrymen during the reign of George III.

Although the comments are not solicited—a small box with pad and pencil is provided in the Supreme Court room of Independence Hall—Knott obviously relishes the comments of his guests. He has been so impressed with the sincerity of student comments that he has simplified their task of getting to Knott's. A sharply reduced price is available for adult-sponsored classes and other youth groups desiring a tour of Independence Hall.

Knott gives a simple explanation of this in his general reasons for construction of the Independence Hall complex. He said that he had been forced to trace the reasons for his own commercial success straight to Independence Hall where American freedom and independence were proclaimed.

"What those men did there," Knott said, "in establishing limited government, delegating authority from the people to their leadership, needed to be told anew to the citizens of this land in the same kind of setting in which it all originated. There, pure and simple is the reason for our Independence Hall."

Knott didn't strike oil on his Buena Park property.

But it is likely that the human resources being mined with the daily presentations of the Independence Hall tours will prove infinitely more valuable to this nation than any mineral the sud may yield.



Tour guides in Hall.



Workmen install the Bell.



Knott chats with tour guides.

## Rich Signatures

By James Aldredge

**WHAT IS THE** most priceless treasure you could dream of finding?

For autograph hunters, it might be a new copy of the Gettysburg Address written in Abraham Lincoln's handwriting; better still, a fresh copy of the Declaration of Independence penned by its author, Thomas Jefferson, with the names of all 56 signers inscribed with their own signatures!

There is slim chance that either of these documents will ever come to light. Autograph hounds are hunting something else. For more than a century their aim has been to collect as many of the "signers" as possible.

Strange as it may seem, autographs of Thomas Jefferson, John Adams and Benjamin Franklin are not nearly as valuable as certain other "signers." All three of those patriots lived long enough to sign countless letters and documents. As a result, their signatures are not too hard to obtain—if one has the price.

Other gentlemen who attached their names to Thomas Jefferson's manifesto passed from the scene such a short time afterward that their signatures have become almost priceless today. Anybody who can bring to light an autograph of Button Gwinnett of Georgia, or of Thomas Lynch Jr. of South Carolina, is sure of a generous reward.

Gwinnett lived less than a year after signing the Declaration. He had hardly returned home on horseback from that famous meeting in Philadelphia's old State House before he became entangled in a feud with a political rival, General Lachlan McIntosh. The dispute became hotter and hotter, and when McIntosh called Gwinnett "a scoundrel and a lying rascal" in the open meeting of the Georgia Assembly, it was time for a final settlement. The duel took place at dawn on May 11, 1777, on the outskirts of Savannah. At the first crack of McIntosh's pistol, Gwinnett slumped to the ground, fatally wounded.

How astonished he would have been if he could have foreseen the strange sequence of autograph hunters trying to secure one of his rare signatures!

At an auction sale in 1886 a paper signed by

Gwinnett brought \$185. Twenty-six years later the same autograph was bought for \$4,600. At the time everybody thought the purchaser, James H. Manning, an Albany, N.Y., banker and collector, must be crazy. But he wasn't so dumb after all, or at least his heirs must have thought so when his collection of "signers" had to be sold in 1928, and the Gwinnett autograph brought \$22,500!

Thomas Lynch Jr., the "signer" from South Carolina, was almost as ill-fated as his Georgia compatriot. Hard service in the field while training his state's first regiment had permanently undermined his health. Nevertheless, he rode up to Philadelphia when the South Carolina Assembly appointed him a delegate to the Second Continental Congress.

His ill health forced Lynch to stay North until the fall of 1776. Upon his return to South Carolina, the family doctor advised him to seek a more temperate climate. Lynch did not heed the advice, however, until the fall of 1776. He embarked for the West Indies and from there expected to get passage to the south of France. But his ship never came to port. Whether it was lost in a storm or captured by pirates will never be known. But one fact is obvious. This "signer's" mysterious disappearance now gives his signature very great value.

What really determines how much a "signer's" autograph is worth? Rarity and the near-impossibility of picking one up are the most deciding factors. Where signatures of some "signers" are in plentiful supply, there are other matters to be considered. For example, a letter written by one of these pioneer patriots and dated 1776 is more valuable than one written at any other time. If the letter refers specifically to the Declaration of Independence, an extra premium is added to its worth.

Varying values seem to be attached to each individual "signer." No doubt that is what makes this hobby of chasing "signers" so exciting to modern autograph collectors. A more fascinating Fourth of July game—and more eroding to one's bank balance—can hardly be imagined.





Going is easy through wooded meadow.

# Conquest of 'Three Doves'

By Bob Sanders

**H**IGH ABOVE THE little fishing village of San Felipe—and about 40 miles inland—a group of U.S. Americans huddled in waist-high brush just below a 7,000-foot-high ridge on the Sierra San Pedro Matir plateau of Baja California.

The plateau—40 miles long and 10 miles wide—ranges from 6,000 to 9,000 feet in altitude and resembles our own High Sierra so closely that a traveler, blindfolded and set down here, would swear Highway 395 was just over the east edge of the escarpment.

We had been hiking with packs since 6 a.m. and it was now 4 p.m. We were tired. We had dropped our packs and tried to find room to stretch our legs beside the trail between the sharp rocks and the thick manzanita bushes. Some did.

Our leader, John Robinson of Newport Beach, who teaches school in Costa Mesa when he isn't leading back pack trips, had climbed to the top of the ridge above us to reconnoiter.

Robinson, a veteran of many years of travel in Baja, published a book called "Camping and Hiking in Baja (La Siesta Press, Glendale. \$2.50) last fall, which promises to become the Baja camper's Bible.

There is an old mountain saying that "a good navigator is never lost, though he may remain confused for long periods of time."

Robinson wasn't lost. Probably the greatest living authority on hiking and camping in Baja, he knew where we were.

What he had climbed the ridge to find out was where our night's destination, "La Encantada (The Enchanted) Meadow" was.

We were on a five-day "exploratory" back pack trip into the wilds of the Sierra San Pedro Matir plateau, hoping to climb the third highest peak of the plateau, the 9,200-foot, tri-peaked mountain called "Tres Palomas," which, when translated, means the "Three Doves."

"Exploratory" when applied to back pack trips means that the leader, and usually no one else on the trip, has ever been in the area. When translated it means that some mistakes as to the most direct route are to be expected—and forgiven.

The trip was sponsored by the Sierra Peaks Section of the Sierra Club and had

started with 27 people of varying ages and mountain experience. It had now dwindled to 16 hardy and determined souls. Eleven had dropped out earlier in the day when the climbing roughened up.

We had started with high hearts and fleet feet, climbing out of the San Felipe desert into the alpine plateau, topping ridge after ridge and climbing ever higher.

This is the country the Baja tourist never sees. Tall Jeffrey pines dot the horizon which is punctuated with bare white rocks. Cool mountain breezes blow and the air is thin and sweet.

As the day had worn on our spirits began to drop and our feet picked up extra weight. Bodies all aching and racked with pain, we had climbed over three stupendous ridges already only to drop into deep valleys below, and had every reason to expect that at least one more stood between us and the fabled "La Encantada" Meadow.

Suddenly, we heard a yell from up above. It was our leader.

"We're in," Robinson yelled. "The meadow is right below us. A 500-foot drop and we're there."

A half dozen of our party shook their heads. The others didn't have the strength.

"Come on, John," someone yelled. "We've heard that kind of talk before. Give it to us straight."

"He'll say anything to get us up over the next ridge," said another.

A few minutes later Robinson returned and put on his pack.

Still unbelieving, we donned our packs and started following him.

A short while later we topped the ridge and La Encantada appeared below us. It looked truly enchanting.

Flat as a billiard table and surrounded by tall pines, it stretched three miles north of our ridge, looking like a huge brownish-green lake.

An hour and a half of dull walking across the soft spongy meadow and we were at the base camp from which we would try to climb Tres Palomas the next day.

It was the climax of our trip, even topping the actual ascent. We had walked from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m., making 12 miles



The upward struggle gets a bit rough.



Author and friend sit "on top of the world."

over rough terrain. From that point on the hiking was easy.

We had driven the 350 miles south from Long Beach to San Felipe two nights before and camped in a vacant field outside the little fishing town. A 40-mile trek over a deep-rutted dirt road had put us at the start of Canon el Cajon.

We had climbed up the canyon almost to the plateau the day before. Although the canyon was reportedly infested with rattlesnakes, we saw only one, a lazy three-footer basking in the sun. We gave him a wide berth and he stayed in it.

Our first night on the trail we spent at a wide spot in the trail, christened "Cow Dung Bench" for reasons that were obvious at the time.

After a stomach-warming supper of delicious dehydrated food, we had stretched out in our sleeping bags under a bright half moon that filled the canyon below us with a soft creamy light.

It was beautiful—and nothing like what we had thought of as Baja California.

After a lovely night's sleep at the northernmost end of La Encantada Meadow, we were up at 6 the next morning to start our assault on Tres Palomas.

It was almost a lark.

Leaving our heavy packs behind at camp, we put on light "summit" packs with lunch and other necessities in them and started. We had to climb a couple of low, rock-rilled ridges to get to the

mountain and then thread our way between bare steep rock faces and the thick bramble bushes to the top.

It was strenuous, but nothing like the preceding day.

We followed a trickling stream to the top through "grand staircases" with high rock on each side, scrambling over huge boulders, and finally reached the summit.

Robinson had told us that, as far as he knew, there was no record of a previous climb of Tres Palomas.

However, as soon as he reached the summit he found a broken piece of glass. Someone had been there before. There went our hopes of a "first ascent."

From the rocky top of the mountain, we could look across four or five miles of mountain air to the twin peaks of Picacho del Diablo (Peak of the Devil), which the Mexican government has officially euphemistically renamed "Cerro de la Encantada" (Enchanted Hill).

This is the peak where the young couple from Claremont College got lost in February, 1967, and weren't rescued for a month and then only after the greatest search ever conducted in Baja.

As we lounged on the top of the middle—and highest—of the three peaks of Tres Palomas we thought we could see movement atop Diablo.

Finally one of our party flashed with a mirror at the other mountain—and got

(Continued on Page 22)

# What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule, Post Office Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064 for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**MISS RULE:** Kindly analyze FLOWER.—H.E., Los Alamitos.

FLOWER, a medieval, English occupational surname began as "Floer," meaning "arrow-maker." Devonshire 13th century records include John Le Floer and William Floer, remote forefathers. One of several armorial shields for the Flower lineage is coated with ermine, centered with an ermine-centered silver-rose.

**MISS RULE:** Please give data on GENC.—E.B., Cerritos.

GENC. German, evolved from the Slavic nickname Ganko or Janko, derived

from "Johannes" (John) meaning "God is gracious."

**MISS RULE:** Would like to know about RIVAL DE BELLEROSE.—M.G. Garden Grove.

RIVAL DE BELLEROSE, French, describes the "Rival" family of the town of Bellerose (beautiful rose). Rival is an archaic southern French surname meaning "brook" or "rivulet," the ancestral home site. The Rival armorial shield from the medieval French province of Dauphine is blue, emblazoned with three gold, 5-pointed stars.

**MISS RULE:** What is the origin of FULMER? —M.F., Long Beach.

FULMER, English, was originally "Fulu-Mar," interpreted as "very famous one." William Fylymore, a remote forefather, was a landowner in Gloucester,

England during 1460. The Fulmer shield is black, decorated with three gold bars placed below three gold rosettes.

**MISS RULE:** Please identify

ORTIZ.—D.O., Bellflower.

ORTIZ, Spanish, is from the ancient Gothic baptismal name Orda, translated as "prince or chieftain." Ortiz, or "son of the prince," became a renowned lineage. The Ortiz shield is blue, with a silver border emblazoned with eight red roses. In the shield's center is a gold lion.

**MISS RULE:** May we learn about OWEN? —J.O., Long Beach.

OWEN, from Wales, now the western area of England, is sourced in "Owein" designating the ancestor as "well-born one." The Owen progenitor was Rhodri Mor, an ancient Welsh king who ruled from A.D. 844 to 878. The Owen shield is silver, emblazoned with a black rampant lion. Robert Owen migrated from Wales to American in 1684 with his wife Jane.

**MISS RULE:** Please explain PFAFF.—V.H., Long Beach.

PFAFF, German and Swiss, many centuries ago depicted the forefather as a "spiritual" and deeply religious man. The Swiss Pfaff shield from Basel is silver, centered with a monk holding an open book in his hands.

**MISS RULE:** Would like data on OSGOOD.—Z.S., Long Beach.

OSGOOD, English, is an ancient Anglo-Norse, north English name. The source, "Os-Gaut," deciphers as "Divine Goth." The primary Osgood was a benefactor descended from the valiant Gothic people of early Europe. English forefathers include Alvea, Son of-Osgod, recorded in 1200.

## Recipe of the Week

MRS. COLIN M. SUTHERLAND, 1065 E. Ocean Blvd., Apt. 11, Long Beach, wins the \$5 prize this week.

### RHUBARB HIGH HAT CAKE

- 2 cups cut rhubarb
- $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1 cup sugar
- 1 tblsp. enriched flour
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. salt
- 2 tblsp. sugar
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup shortening
- 1 egg, beaten
- 3 tblsp. milk

Arrange rhubarb in greased 8 inch baking dish. Combine sugar, flour and cinnamon, and sprinkle over rhubarb. Sift dry ingredients, cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Mix egg and milk and add to flour mixture. Stir until flour is moistened.

Spread this stiff dough over rhubarb and bake in 350 deg. oven for 40 minutes. Turn upside down on serving dish and serve warm with whipped cream or any favorite sauce.



## S.O.S. Dinner for Ship or Shore

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

**ONE-POT** meals are ideal for galley or campsite cooking. Totable ingredients that take little space and do not require refrigeration are pre-requisites for cooking afloat, on the beach or at the camp site.

SOS Dinner, a hearty spaghetti dish accented with diced salami and vegetable accents is a recipe developed just for summer cooking-on-the-go. It's one of the recipes featured in a leaflet of outdoor cooking ideas, titled "Food 'n' Fun Under the Sun."

Other ideas in the booklet include snack foods that are easy to tote, salads and sandwiches to prepare on the spot or carry from home, and foods suited to charcoal cookery.

Tangy Italian Style Spaghetti Dinner is the base of SOS Dinner. The packet you carry from home includes the spaghetti, herb spice mix and a packet of grated Parmesan cheese. In addition, you'll want to tote

a can of tomato paste or sauce plus green pepper, onion, and salami for dicing.

For other outdoor cooking recipes and suggestions, send for a copy of the recipe leaflet, "Food 'n' Fun Under the Sun." Write to The Kraft Kitchens, Room 334, 410 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611.

### S.O.S. DINNER

- 2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce
  - 1 pkg. Tangy Italian Style Spaghetti
  - 3 cups water
  - 1 cup diced salami
  - 1/2 cup diced green pepper
- Combine tomato sauce, Herb Spice Mix, water, meat and green pepper in large skillet or saucepan. Add spaghetti; bring to a boil. Cover and simmer 25 to 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle servings with the Grated Parmesan Cheese. 4 to 6 servings.

### SOUR CREAM HOLLANDAISE

The only secret to making this never-fail type of Hollandaise is "do not allow it to reach even the simmering point." Melt  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup ( $\frac{1}{2}$  stick) butter in small saucepan. Stir in 1 cup ( $\frac{1}{2}$  pint) dairy sour cream. Add 4 tablespoons fresh lemon juice,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt and a dash of cayenne. Heat but, as mentioned above, do not allow to simmer or boil.

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### PINEAPPLE FOR PANCAKES

Pineapple and ginger topping is a tasty accompaniment for pancakes and waffles. Simply mix 1 (9-ounce) can crushed pineapple with ½ teaspoon cornstarch, ½ cup crystallized ginger, ½ teaspoon lemon juice and 2 tablespoons butter. Cook until the consistency of thin cream sauce.

### HAM 'STROGANOFF'

Leftover ham makes an elegant "stroganoff." Combine ½ cups diced cooked ham, 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce with cheese, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard and 1 teaspoon instant minced onion; simmer 10 minutes. Remove from heat; slowly stir in 1 cup sour cream. Heat gently but do not boil. Serve over hot-cooked noodles to 4.

### PEAR PARFAIT

Crumble 12 macaroons (bakery or made from mix). Combine macaroon crumbs with 1 cup dairy sour cream and 2 tablespoons brown sugar. Alternate layers of canned pears, cut into bite-size pieces, macaroon mixture and mandarin orange slices in parfait glasses. Chill. Makes 6 parfaits.

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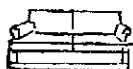
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# The Carls Keep It Current

By Ellen Krec



Mrs. William H. Carls enjoys bright room

—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON



Guest house, gardens border swimming pool.



Country-style home is redwood with white trim.

THE "now-two-story" dwelling in Los Cerritos has been the 20-year project of the William H. Carls family.

Mrs. Carls takes the credit and responsibility for the design and admits to "necessary guile" when it comes to the frequent changes and additions.

It was one of the first homes built in the quiet neighborhood of sweeping old trees and oil derricks and the Carls made changes suitable to the area as well as family tastes. One of the most important requests was for a large window, but privacy. To gain both, the window was placed in the rear, overlooking the spacious gardens.

Most unusual during that period was a rear living room, but the Carls have not regretted their decision.

Originally the home comprised 1,200 square feet on a 75-foot front lot. The plans at that time were to build a smaller dwelling on the side, but ideas changed with the family demands. The home grew outward to include a larger double garage and family room, a workshop and a guest house.

After this a nagging desire to have a full master bedroom suite was accomplished by the addition of a second story which is the full bedroom, sitting room and bath the Carls can enjoy.

"Children have been most important with both of us," says Mrs. Carls. "We have a son and daughter, both married, and share

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## THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

the pleasure of six grandchildren."

**ASIDE FROM** their own family, Carls, as assistant principal at Lakewood High School has had a 30-year association with young people. Mrs. Carls also taught for some years and as she says: "We really brought our work home, there always were young people in our home and we loved it!" "We were 'do-it-ourself' people before it was fashionable," says Mrs. Carls. "That includes building a cabin at Lake Arrowhead in our spare time."

"My husband didn't want a workshop because he always hoped each of my projects would be the last!" she says. "However, I always had ideas for the impossible-to-find things and he somehow managed to make them for me!" So the ideas continue.

Mrs. Carls' design ability is a natural and developed talent. She did some furniture design professionally and her "professional hobbies" are a complement to the home.

One of the family jokes was "Mother's yearly hobbies were our Christmas gifts!" But "Mother's hobbies" have graced tables in the form of ceramic plates and fabric of paper flower arrangements. "Mother's hobbies" include stitchery wall hangings, decorative plates and pottery bowls. And after the years of just things for "friend and family," the hobbies have blossomed into a new mother-and-daughter needlework shop, Mari-Pat's.

A country casual facade envelops the stained redwood home with rolling ivy gardens, rambling geraniums and a red brick-outlined courtyard and planter. While shutters contribute to the country air and pots and azaleas line the inner courtyard approach to the white double door.

A room-size foyer was the result of the family room and garage addition which increased the size of the entrance. A wall-hung contemporary cabinet is the foundation for a collection of decorative plates and small paintings along with a stitchery barometer and an American Federal mirror.

"After we found the perfect pine with which to panel the living room, the rest was easy," according to Mrs. Carls.

"We knew the carpeting would be beige, so we used off white walls with the white painted brick oversized fireplace. Tie-back draperies were pole hung,

allowing a complete exposure of the gardens and pool."

At the window, butterfly wing chairs in bright print flank a low turned post table.

**CARLS-BUILT** accessories include a robin's egg blue-with-white curio cabinet with olive interior. The cabinet was a must for a collection of fine china and crystal. A second cabinet is precisely the width of the fireplace mantle with arches outlining the shelves containing a collection of small cups and saucers.

The Carls have a dear friend to thank for their living room color scheme, an art instructor who made the glazed tile coffee table as a gift. Two woven straw and wood children's chairs from Mexico are perfect companions to the table. Backing a contemporary sofa is a full wall of "something from every place we have visited as well as a water color of a Long Beach alley."

A small deck secludes the living room from the busy swimming pool. Low pots are placed under the window as well as at the deck edge.

A smaller English country garden divides the deck from the pool and Mrs. Carls hints that a fountain may be added next!

"We have never regretted the pool addition — our six grandchildren swim every day in the summer and our son frequently stops in on his way home for a quick dip, so we are never lonesome," says Mrs. Carls. Small intimate areas were spaced between the massive trees and shrubs for quiet conversation or dining.

The mahogany-paneled family room really holds "a lot of family" as well as family storage.

A favorite spot for the children, then grandchildren, is the knee-high table with chairs placed along the window for play as well as snacking. Space was retained for the dining area with the contemporary furnishings in harmony with the central conversational area.

The smoothly paneled walls cover hobby equipment as well as garden furniture.

Mrs. Carls made the bright print Roman shade at the wide garden window.

**CREATIVE** hobbies and collections always pose a problem which the Carls solve in many useful ways. Coils were epoxied then vinyl

coated to form a decorative and functional tray.

Hand made tiles in the kitchen also were installed by the Carls. The individual design tiles surround the cooking center.

Walls of the kitchen are dotted with appropriate fruit and vegetable stitchery hangings.

Self-made print shades top the small windows in the U-shaped room. When the kitchen was enlarged to form a serve through to the family room, a low chopping block cabinet was added to the space and in the future may extend to serve out as well.

Lemon and lime are the colors in the kitchen with the trivet-bordered soffit.

The flower room under the stairs is "my sewing room" with all built-in equipment. When the louvered doors close to hide life sewing, the room becomes a gay guest room.

To achieve the faint-flower walls, Mrs. Carls first sprayed the walls with plastic, added tissue paper flowers in soft colors then covered it with a final plastic layer. Underfoot is a felt rug with flowers applied in compatible colors.

At the front of the home are the rooms for young visitors.

The girl-guest room with white painted walls and powder blue furniture has a stitchery silhouette made by Mrs. Carls when she was just 8! Pole-hung nubby draperies are tied back with blue velvet and short white shutters fill the lower exposure. The white crib is frequently used by tiny visitors.

The boy-guest room has bold, plaid-covered bed and cafe-curtained windows along with another often-used crib.

The tile surrounding the children-guest bath also was made by Mrs. Carls. Pale lavender cabinets are underscored by clear white walls and shutters.

The second level begins with the stained glass window at the stair top and opens to spacious sleeping and sitting quarters.

Blue and green print covers the bed, chaise and the windows.

Mrs. Carls admits they seldom have time to enjoy the rattan chaise but "it makes a great place to drop a robe at night!"

A walk-in closet for two, a writing corner with just-the-right size desk and chair, walls covered with growth-of-family photographs and a generous bath and dressing room are the personal touches in the "house we always tried to keep up to date!"

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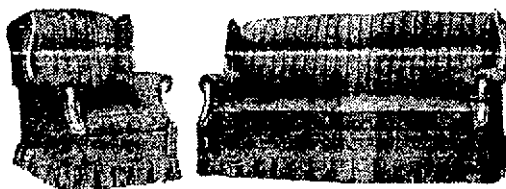
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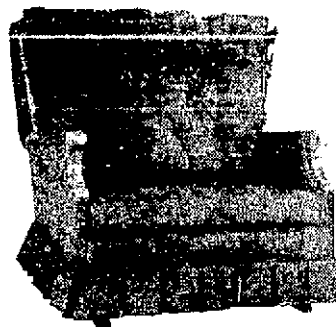
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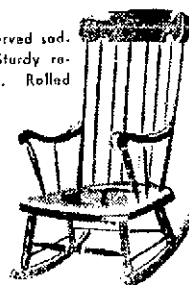
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**H**ERE ARE A few handy hints for the home-maker on the subject of eggs. The first on the list is "KEEP 'EM COOL!"

Fantastic as it seems, an egg held at 80 degrees for an hour loses as much quality

as if held under refrigeration for an entire day!

Another pointer... Don't wash eggs before storing in your refrigerator. They're washed at the packing plant in a special germicidal detergent solution specified and approved by the U.S.D.A., then lightly coated with an oil-type mixture to restore the protection of the natural coating (or "bloom") provided initially by the hen herself.

Some further suggestions:

—Store eggs small end down to center the yolk.

—Don't let the entire carton sit in a warm kitchen while you fix breakfast. Take from the refrigerator only the number of eggs you plan to use immediately.

—Eggs will whip to greater volume if they stand out of the refrigerator for from thirty to forty-five minutes after separating. If you're using whites only, put the yolks in a covered container, top with a small amount of water, and return immediately to refrigeration.

(Yolks may be hard-cooked by poaching or placing in a lightly-greased custard cup in a covered pan of simmering water. Grated hard-cooked egg yolks make a lovely golden accent sprinkled over a tossed salad or a casserole dish.)

—If your recipe specifies "cups," you'll find that one standard measuring cup holds four extra large or six medium whole eggs, six to eight egg whites, or twelve to sixteen egg yolks.

—Eggs are made to order for calorie-counting dieters, particularly for that all-important start in the morning. Count it up: Fruit, a poached or soft-cooked egg, toast, and coffee—only about 225 calories.

—They're great budget-boosters, too. At 60 cents a dozen, a serving of two eggs costs only ten cents. If they're an even better value at your supermarket, the bargain's bigger!

—Gentle cooking is important to eggs. Remember that eggs should be hard-cooked, never hard-boiled. Bring water (an inch over the eggs) just to simmering; hold at that stage for 20 to 25 minutes. Do not let the water reach a full boil. Cool quickly, and keep refrigerated until ready to use.

—To sum it up... For assured egg quality, buy U.S.D.A.-graded eggs from refrigerated displays, keep them cool, and cook them with tender, loving care. You'll be glad you did.

## Foto Funnies



What do you think one of these dogfaces is saying in this tense scene from "Anzio," starring Robert Mitchum and Peter Falk? Any man who has worn his country's uniform should be able to supply a printable remark. But maybe feminine understanding can say it better.



Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph—\$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Wednesday noon and MUST be submitted on postcards addressed to:

FOTO FUNNIES, c/o Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Avenue, Long Beach, California 90801

### LAST WEEK'S WINNERS

"No, you can't! Lady Godiva had longer hair than you!"—Carol Howland, 133 Scott St., Long Beach. \$5 prize.

"Jean, when you told me you 'laid an egg' on your new TV show, I naturally assumed..."—Jane Hantschel, 179 E. Del Amo Blvd., Long Beach.

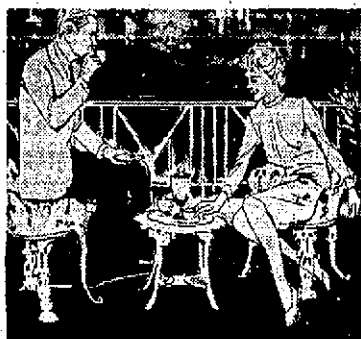
"You could catch 'Kneemonia' with a short dress like that."—6241 Faust Ave., Lakewood.

"Why must you grow a beard every time Mother comes?"—Mrs. G. A. Grabski, 1006 Goodhope Ave., San Pedro.

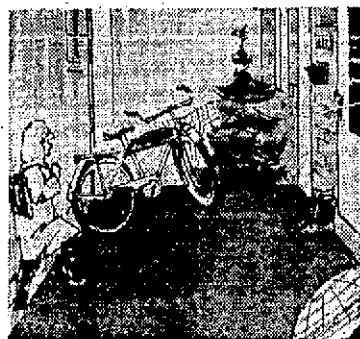
"I don't care what you paid for it. They won't let you on the Queen Mary wearing a towel!"—Bruce Bricknell, 115 Corona Ave., Long Beach.

"Cheer up, cherie. Perhaps next year the schooner will bring my blades."—Marguerite Downes, 8910 Tina Way, Anaheim.

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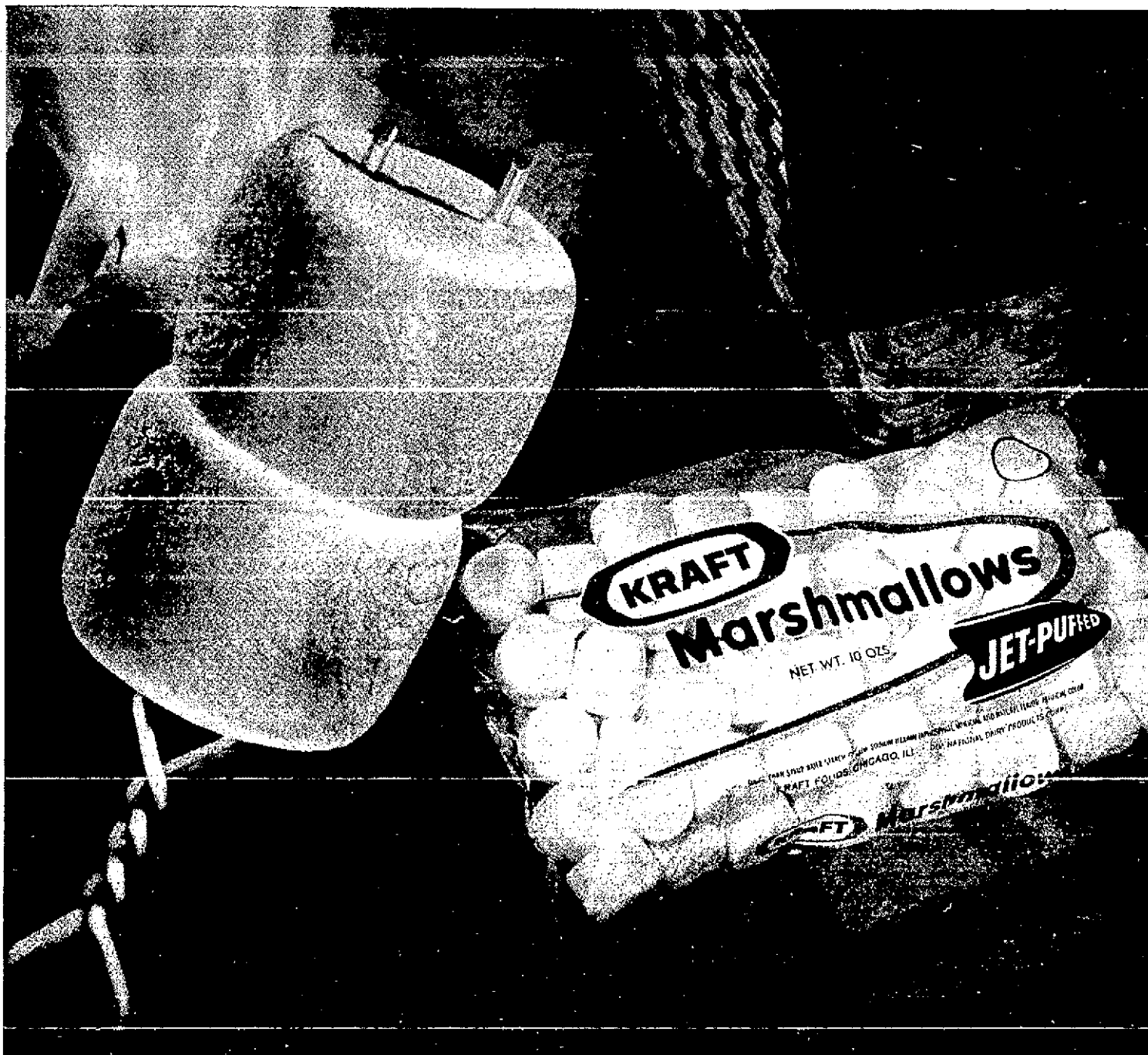
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Beliflower

Model on Display

# A Heart in Handicraft

By Ellen Krec

the ashes to resume another life.

Symbolically the handicapped persons are taught to utilize their talents in such a useful way their handcrafted products become salable and profitable. In turn the individual then is helped to resume a productive life.

A long way from the former basket-making days, the project has moved with a tremendous assist from many unheralded industrial designers as, indeed, all of the contributors prefer anonymity.

Donald L. McFarland, chairman of the board of Phoenix Industries, might easily be called the guiding light of the organization but the sales task is represented by vice president in charge of sales Richard L. Scherbacher.

With offices throughout the country representing the handicapped products and the most select department stores ready and willing to buy them, the greatest problem seems to be quite the reverse from the normal business — employee turnover.

THE DESIRED result of Project Earning Power is to train an individual to the utmost of his capabilities, paying a small salary for completed efforts then, hopefully, to place the individual in a better paying position in the framework of employed society.

Training the handicapped individual in a specific task

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appears to be far easier than it really is. Since automation naturally would defeat the purpose, work must be accomplished by the use of simple tools in a sheltered workshop equipped only to handle that task.

This sweeping accomplishment involves the utilization of sheltered workshops in every section of the country with special tasks accomplished in each.

The finest industrial designers donate ideas and designs for easy-to-make but highly stylized accessories for home and office.

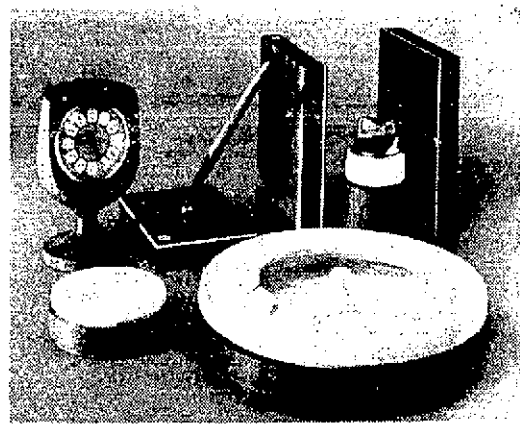
The materials used generally are anodized aluminum, walnut wood and glass, with function and contemporary beauty the end result.

Among the sheltered workshops profiting from this plan are Goodwill Industries, Epi-Hap USA Inc., Hope Haven (the Orange County Association for Retarded Children), Rehabilitation Workshops and Porterville State Hospital. There are many more involved in the long-range production and assembly of the accessories and each one does his part as does the individual who shares his money, talent and time.

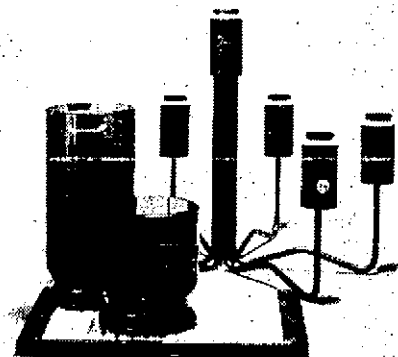
BRIGHTLY colored tile trivets set in walnut are handsome enough to hang on your wall.

Hand-oiled, walnut base clocks with precision works would be happy at home or in an office.

An endless number of attractive arrangements may be made from the seven-arm candelabra that combines chip-proof rods with oiled walnut cups. This candelabra may be separated into smaller groups or



These Phoenix Products reveal high level of design and workmanship.



Smart items are shaped, fitted and polished by hand.

placed against a wall with unusual versatility.

Hand-rubbed-top walnut tobacco and cigarette canisters have lustrous bases with white styrene liners.

The no-two-alike tumblers or old-fashioned glasses are made from Calvert pre-mix cocktail bottles.

The glasses are either amber or olive and the quart size makes the larger glass. Finger-size cordial glasses are made from the airline liquor dispensers, but these have an added teak holder.

The rims of all the glasses

es have been ground and polished by hand.

Ceramic ash trays in distinctive hand-rubbed walnut bases, cylindrical oiled walnut cigarette lighters, bookends and coasters are some of the avant-design accessories, not only made by hand but highly sophisticated.

The West Coast really gave the project the first boost but it has extended to all of the major cities with the same objective — activity and responsibility for the handicapped.

THE PROGRAM is government funded to date, but hopes are high for self-support with any possible profit being used to reinvest in the program.

Each phase of the production is handled by the sheltered workshop best suited to the detail. This includes coordinating the production from design to packaging and mailing, all with very basic equipment.

As an example the Ukiah Valley sheltered workshop has the wood-turning equipment, so all walnut bases are made there.

Retarded children have been taught successfully to make the ceramic liners for the ash trays and the Lawrence L. Frank sheltered workshop in Los Angeles is equipped to handle inspection.



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(Continued on Page 15)

Southland Magazine



# What's Your Question on Decorating?

By Anne G. Phillips

Do you have a question on decorating? For an answer (only in this column) by a member of the American Institute of Interior Designers, send it to Interior Design Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

**Q.** I have an oak dining table, curved front china cabinet and curved front buffet, all with claw feet. Also an iron sewing machine stand with marble top. What style living room couch and chairs should I use while we are still transient Navy and space is sometimes at a premium?

**A.** Don't worry about the style you should combine with your dining room pieces. Choose a simple styled sofa such as a Lawson which doesn't have an exaggerated thick back or arms. Loose back pillows are more comfortable than the attached pillow backs. Choose simple straight lines, no curved or exposed wood frames.

Since your furnishings must fit and look well in many different Navy moves, why not choose the versatility of two love seats instead of a sofa and chairs? Many times walls do not take sofas and you can use love seats parallel to each other in front of a fireplace or a large window. You may find some rooms that would take them at right angle to each other from a corner. Keep changes in mind when choosing any furniture and be sure it will move easily.

## Handicraft

(Continued from Page 14)

tion, packaging and shipping.

Even the promotional photographs were volunteered by an Art Center student as part of his term project.

The long-range program begins with and must maintain above all patience. Phoenix Products never was intended to be competitive and probably never will be, since the end result is not production but placement.

The projected plan, according to Scherbacher, is to interest on a local level more of the members of the national service clubs such as Altrusia, Soroptimist and Junior League to become involved.

Remember, if you should choose one of the accessories with the Phoenix label, your taste is equalled only by the pride of the handicapped with hope.

Upholstered furniture really shouldn't have a particular style name. It's scale and comfort that are the consideration. Simple straight lines are good with any style or nationality of other furnishings in the room. It's best not to follow a trend of the year because it will be out next year. Furnish by selection of good pieces from all nationalities and combine them in a colorful, comfortable, livable way for your way of life.

**Q.** I painted my 4-year-old daughter's bedroom in lavender pink. The carpet is beige. What color can I use for draperies, bedspread and accessories?

**A.** Beige carpet isn't the most flattering color for your lavender pink walls, but it can be made to appear beautiful by choosing an old documentary print with these two colors in it. They are hard to find but are available and they only print with this color combination.

This print can be used in drapery and on the wall back of the bed. This can be designed to appear like a

sham canopy, bringing it out on the ceiling about 18 inches and a valance on the end. You might paint an old chest beige and antique it in the lavender.

This may not seem young enough for a 4-year-old and if you'd rather have the nursery school look I'd suggest you either dye the carpet green or buy a new green carpet. Then you can use the same treatment but replace the documentary with a gay child-like floral print in pinks, lavenders and greens.

## FURNITURE REPAIRS

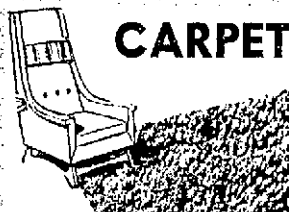
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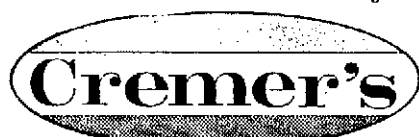
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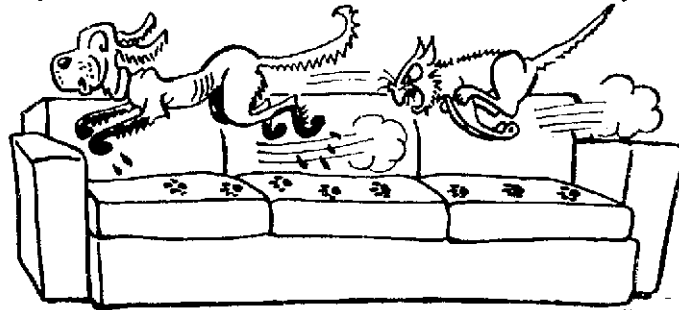
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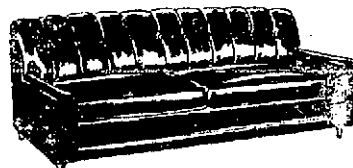
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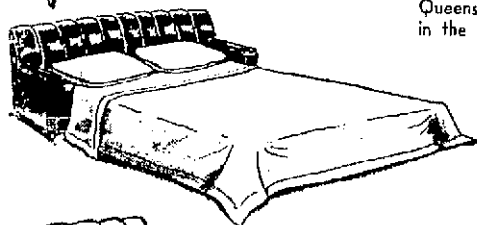
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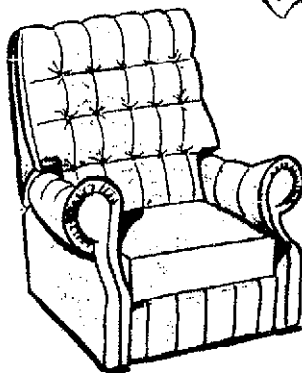
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## PEE PARADE

# Cats Have Summer Problems

By Eleanor Avery Price

**D**URING THE hot weather, your cat needs special care and consideration. He grows languid, fusses about his food, seems uncertain in temper, and not always comfortable in his warm fur coat.

If, during hot weather, your cat is not eating too well, don't force him to eat and try not to worry. Keep plenty of fresh water available for him to drink, but not ice water. He does not even like iced drinks, iced foods, and cold dips in water — at least not the average cat. Don't scold him if his stomach goes into reverse, for he cannot help it.

Another point to remember. Clean out his ears now and then with a soft cloth dipped in bland oil. This will help prevent canker. If your cat constantly shakes his head or keeps one ear lower than the other or scratches behind the ear much, he probably already has the beginning of canker. Take him to a veterinarian. If caught quickly

enough, it can be cleared up much easier than if you let it go.

Should you be planning a vacation, your activity will arouse the cat's suspicions. He may be attached to the place and fears that he is going to be moved or that you are going to leave him. Try to keep the hustle and bustle to a minimum, otherwise he may run off and hide, and you'll spend your vacation time trying to locate him.

There is a saying, "Dogs belong to people, but cats belong to places." The truth is probably somewhere in between. Some cats crave human companionship and may want to go along on the trip rather than be boarded. Others may become too frightened to tolerate a trip.

If he goes along, be certain his cage is strong, and large enough for him to turn around easily. Air holes should not be of a size through which he can squeeze. If he has already learned to ride in a car, your work will be simplified. And it will be even better if he has also learned

to accept a collar or harness and leash.

Take along all his necessities, including a litter pan, litter, food to which he is accustomed, water, bedding, his favorite toys, first aid kit, and whatever else you think he will need.

Be sure the cat wears identification. This should not be your home address if no one will be there in case the cat leaps out of the car and tries to return home. Of course, you can tell a kind neighbor to care for him should he arrive home on his own. Chances are, however, that he will be lost. So the identification should carry a veterinarian's address and phone, or those of a relative.

**JULY 7**, the United Horsemen, Pet, and Livestock Association will present a Western horse show at Bellshire Avenue and Carson Street in Hawaiian Gardens, the proceeds of which will go to prevent the ban on animals in the area. Halter and equitation classes will be held in the morning, and gymkhana contests in the afternoon. The event starts at 9 a.m.

## WORKSHOP

# Double Rocker

By Steve Ellingson



Comfort likes company.

**Y**OU'LL find the rocking recliner shown here to have top comfort at the lowest possible cost. It's as comforting to a person's whole body as a good square meal: is to one's tummy. Both Maria O'Brien and Linda Peck agree that it can't be beat for star gazing, and they should know, since they have just completed a new movie for Fox Studios entitled "Star."

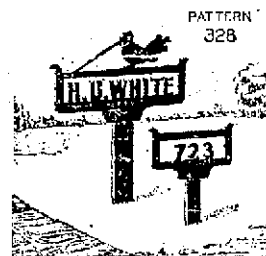
The contour of this double lounge just fits the contours of your body, consequently, all muscles are supported evenly. And, with the feet elevated there is no strain on the heart. So you see, in addition to being most comfortable, it's also a very healthy piece of furniture. It's made of plywood and fitted with two standard size furniture pads which are available from your local dealers. You'll want to use it on your porch or in the patio this summer, but when fall comes, it's our guess you will want to take it indoors. It's that comfortable.

Building the rocker is no trick at all when you use the full-size pattern. All you need do is trace the pattern parts on wood, then saw them out and finally put them together. After that, give it a coat of paint, apply the pads, and you're ready for the most relaxing piece of furniture ever invented — and that's a promise.

To obtain the full-size pattern number 451 for building the rocking recliner, send \$1 (add 25 cents per pattern for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order to:

Steve Ellingson  
Southland Living Pattern Dept.  
P.O. Box 2383  
Van Nuys, California 91409  
Other patterns you will enjoy:  
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No. 371 Lawn wishing well .....\$1  
No. 162 Cement block barbecue .....\$1  
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No. 336 Camper's kitchen \$1

# YOU MAKE IT



A good sign should be attractive and at the same time make your name and house number easy to read. Pattern 328 gives actual-size cutting guides for the simple frames shown here as well as an alphabet of block letters and matching numerals. This pattern is 35 cents. It also is in the Yard and Garden Packet No. 74 which contains many other ideas and directions for \$1.

Southland Pattern Dept.  
P.O. Box 50  
New Windsor, N.Y. 12550  
Southland Magazine

# Follow Own Ideas in Landscaping

Flowering trees should combine shade and beauty wherever possible. Home fruit, too, is part of the general picture of abundance. In the fall, of course, one wants foliage colors in areas where they occur

most vividly. The delight of a brilliant foliage tree warms the family's heart and grows in value with the passing years.

Landscaping is not a set affair, like the Japanese Garden, or the English formal garden, but a thing of beauty which pleases the family throughout the year.

People at times have rages for gardens like the Japanese, English, French, Italian or similar gardens, but this is ridiculous if one has to sacrifice his own idea of beauty for the imported idea which may not fit into the American scheme of beauty in any sense of the word. It's like wearing sandals on a rough and tumble trip into the Rocky Mountains.

"Be yourself," say the professionals, "and tie sky, earth and home together in the lovely natural way that is part of American living. Nowhere else is there the potential for exciting, exquisite, natural landscaping as in the United States. Let's capitalize on our own landscape opportunities which are incomparable."

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# Canadian Lensman

PORTRAIT OF A PERIOD. A Collection of Notman Photographs, 1856-1915. Edited by J. Russell Harper and Stanley Triggs. McGill University Press, Montreal, \$20.

In the pantheon of the great photographers — Brady, Alfred Stieglitz and Edward Steichen, Edward Weston, Walker Evans, Paul Strand, Ansel Adams, Lewis Hine, room must be made for a Canadian, William Notman, who first set up his camera in Montreal in 1856, whose world centered on Montreal but whose genius caught all Canada. It is probable that few even of the most knowledgeable photography aficionados on this side of the border are aware of Notman; it is time they become so and the McGill University Press collection of his work will serve that purpose well and delight them mightily.

When, in 1887, Stieglitz was awarded a prize by Peter Henry Emerson, judging a competition for the Amateur Photographer, William Notman had been making photographic art history for some 30 years. The volume under review shows that Notman's camera was concerned not only with the high and the mighty — Sir John Macdonald, Sir George E. Cartier, H.R.H. Prince Arthur, Lord Strathcona among them, but with the little people — a carter in Montreal; Baptiste, an Indian river pilot; a Caughnawaga Indian lacrosse club; a plasterer, to mention some of the best of Notman's pictures of people.

Here too are Sitting Bull and Buffalo Bill together, and a stunning portrait of Sitting Bull.

Notman captured Montreal as few photographers have caught big cities; his view of Montreal from the Notre Dame Church tower; the ice shove in Montreal harbor; Montreal under a snow storm; a Harvard-McGill football match at Montreal in 1875, are a few examples of his genius as recorder of a great city.

Nor did Notman slight the rest of Canada — Quebec City, Toronto, Ottawa; the big sea-going ships at Vancouver, lumber ships at Quebec; the countryside along the St. Lawrence; the beauties of Gaspe peninsula, Niagara Falls, Prince Edward Island; a Chinese work gang on the Canadian Pacific at Glacier Park, B.C., an Indian woman cleaning salmon at New Westminster, B.C., these too are memorable. —N.H.

## Courage, Apathy

THE RUBAIYYAT of Baba Tahir Oryan of Hamadan. Rendered from Persian verse into English verse by Mehdi Nakosteen. University of Colorado Press, \$6.50.

"Rubaiyyat" means literally, in Arabic, "the quatrains." Rubaiyyat are stanzas consisting of four hemistichs or four lines. The most noted, of course, of all rubaiyyat, is that of Omar Khayyam, who has been called "the tentmaker," but who actually was an astronomer, whose full name was Ghiyathuddin Abulfath 'Omar Ibn Ibrahim Al-Khayyami, and who was born in Nishapur, Persia, early in the 11th century (it is believed about 1020) and who died about 1123, a centenarian.

Had it not been for its translator, or rather its adapter, Edward Fitzgerald, both Omar and his Rubaiyyat would be obscure to us. Fitzgerald, in his version, a monument of English literature, selected only those of Omar's stanzas which appealed to him, and freely remodeled them.

The rubaiyyah (rubaiyyat is the plural) is a complete poem of four lines, the first, second and fourth lines rhyming; the third line usually unrhymed. Some 1,200 rubaiyyat have been attributed to Omar, but at the most about 500 are authentic.

Most people make the rubaiyyat and Omar synonymous, being unaware that there were other Persian poets who wrote such quatrains. One dictionary, in fact, defines rubaiyyat as "a long poem in quatrains written by Omar Khayyam."

Baba Tahir Oryan of Hamadan, whose Rubaiyyat, now published by the University of Colorado Press in a felicitous translation, won him immortality among his countrymen. He, like Omar, was a man of the 11th century. His quatrains, truly, as the translator says, "a blending of courage with apathy, of frankness with melancholy — a bitter and sweet expression of the symphony of fate and fact, of freedom and destiny."

Here are two of Oryan's quatrains:  
I am that tramp who sins through night and day  
With cups of wine in hands I drink my way.  
You rove with gods and fly on angels' wings,  
My roots in Eden's garden ever stay.

My senses caught a breeze that passed your room,  
It was like air when lily blossoms bloom.  
In dreams I placed my lips upon your face,  
At dawn my bed was filled with rose perfume.

Eighteen

# Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG  
Book Editor

## Hanky-Panky in Literature

**H**ANKY PANKY has often plagued literature. You can read about it in "Evidence for Authorship: Essays on Problems of Attribution," edited by David V. Erdman and Ephim G. Fogel (Cornell University Press, \$10).

Even in the best of the "Whodunits," the detective is seldom a gentleman and less often a scholar. In the book under review, with the rather direct title of "Evidence for Authorship," the authors of the essays are presumably all gentlemen, most certainly all scholars, and every last one of them is a detective. If you had no idea that literary detection can be fun (for the literary detective himself it must be hard work as well as fun) then you ought to try this book.

Take Baldwin Maxwell's piece "The Original of Sir John Falstaff — Believe It or Not." A friend of his, says Maxwell, "set a student to compile a list of the different identifications which have been made of characters in Shakespeare's plays. Although the identifications have for the most part been concerned with only a few of the major characters, the student's list already, I am informed, numbers three hundred names." Maxwell confines his own search to the original of Sir John Falstaff. He was, says Maxwell, Robert Greene, author of pseudo-historical plays, poet, and writer of didactic tracts describing the sordidness of the London underworld.

Motive? Greene savagely attacked Shakespeare when he was a young, struggling playwright. Maxwell cites Gabriel Harvey's savaging of Greene as a "patriarch of shifters." Harvey mentions Greene's boasting, wild living, outrageous surfeiting, quoting of the Bible, escaping scot-free in London, surrounding himself with a crew of companions and thieves. "Each phrase applies equally well to Falstaff," says Maxwell.

Lively essays on using internal evidence in solving authorship problems, on detection of forgery, both of literary works and historical documents, and methods of establishing authorship, from laboratory analysis of paper and ink to statistical and critical examination of linguistic preferences, structure and style, make this a fascinating book.

## And Try Not to Miss...

NEW POEMS. By Gunter Grass. Harcourt, Brace and World, \$4.50.

The second collection of Gunter Grass's poems to appear in English translation, faultlessly done by Michael Hamburger. These verses, mainly written in the spring and summer of 1966, are the poet's diary in a year of self-inquiry.

JEAN COCTEAU: The Man and His Mirror. By Elizabeth Spriggs and Jean-Jacques Kihm. Coward-McCann, \$5.95.

A look at a man who for 50 years played the role of astonisher to the French artistic world. His versatility was dizzying — Cocteau was painter, potter, poet, dramatist, novelist, critic, philosopher, stage designer, tapestry designer, actor, stage director and film producer, creator of ballets and script writer.

THE SKALDS: A Selection of their Poems. With introduction and notes by Lee M. Hollander. Ann Arbor Paperbacks. University of Michigan Press, \$1.95.

The skalds were the court poets of ancient Norway and Iceland, who composed in Old Norse to celebrate great feats of arms or noble acts by their lords. They were young witty noblemen who composed their poems extemporaneously. Lee M. Hollander here translates a number of their verses, preserved in the sagas, and gives us insights into the events, folklore and religious mythology of the times.

LITERARY ESSAYS. By David Daiches. University of Chicago Press, \$5.

Author of a score of first-rate books on matters literary, David Daiches in these essays discusses guilt and justice in Shakespeare; Walt Whitman and his philosophy; Sir Walter Scott's novelistic achievement; Samuel Richardson, Dylan Thomas, Scottish literary history, and translating the Hebrew Bible, among other matters.

# Advice to Tourists

By Mark Clutter

"SOUTHERN California is interesting, but so hectic," says the tourist-home from his travels. "If I had to live that way I would have a nervous breakdown."

Every man's view of the world is colored by his own emotions. The tourist, not the Southland, is hectic. This part of the world is about as relaxed as metropolitan life can be. We're easy-going, casual, perhaps a bit lazy. Southern California is a great place to do nothing in without being bored.

Why, then, do tourists from frantic cities like Chicago or St. Louis find the Southland hectic?

First of all, the traffic spooks the visitors. Sometimes it spooks us, too. Everyone occasionally feels a mood of horror on viewing the freeway. Millions of people pell mell and hell-bent on private errands do create an inhuman spectacle.

The thing the visitors should try to realize is that it is also fantastically efficient. In spite of occasional traffic jams, one can get from here to there rather fast. This is also true of the arterial "surface" streets, many of which permit 40 miles per hour. If one catches the signals right he can do 10 miles in 15 minutes.

Still, traffic is always a fact to be reckoned with. Forty miles here is something entirely different from 40 miles on the Kansas prairie. The tourist should always keep in mind that he has to allow himself more time for travel than the distance suggests. And if he tries to go too many miles in a day, he will find himself with a ruined day. If he is smart he will not buck the rush hours. The people in that madness have to be there if they are going to get to work or home on time.

One cause of the emotional tension of tourists is the number and variety of opportunities for pleasure in these parts. They are like

pampered children opening a mountain of gifts on Christmas morning. They are so eager to see everything that they can't enjoy anything. They do not realize that a man could spend a year seeing and doing everything that is interesting in these parts and still miss enough for a second year of tourism.

So the wise tourists are leisurely and selective. They plan to see what especially interests them within the time they have. They don't run. They stroll. They don't "do" Disneyland or the County Art Museum in half an hour. Nor do they bolt their food in elegant restaurants. And they leave plenty of free time in their agendas. Sometimes the most rewarding pleasure here is to sit in the sun and watch the sea.

Everyone in the Midwest, it seems, has friends and relatives in the Southland. This calls for late parties. If liquor is featured, a measure of caution is indicated unless plans are for spending the night at the host's house. A trip across the metropolis at 2 a.m. requires a clear head. Even without booze the driver may be more fatigued than he realizes.

An automobile is a must for the tourist here. He can, however, ask himself if he needs his own car. The trip across the West is long and tiring. In many cases he might be well advised to fly and rent a car for his days in the Southland.

No other part of the United States offers so much to tourists. A fine time can be had on a minimal amount of money. Every elegant pleasure and luxury is available to the well-to-do. A high recommendation of this area is the fact that most of the people who live here are spare-time tourists. Millions spend their days off just wandering around to interesting places.

Tourists from afar should do as the "natives" do: relax, keep cool, go slow and easy (except on the freeway).

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# Pamphlets Tell Facts on Health Problems

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

**H**ERE ARE SOME of the more recent health pamphlets, free or inexpensive, that you can write for.

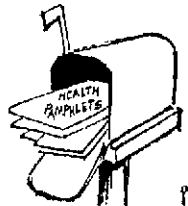
"Progress Against Cancer, 1967": the very latest report on the state of cancer research. Emphasis is on research on viruses as a possible cancer-causing agent in man. This 65-page booklet is listed as Public Health Service Publication No. 1720. Write: Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402. Price: 65 cents.

"CANCER OF the Breast — A Report on Research": a 24-page brochure giving a summary of latest information on this form of cancer. Contact: any chapter of the American Cancer Society. Free.

"SPINAL CORD Injury. Hope through Research": a new publication of the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness. Discusses many of the methods of rehabilitation now being used to encourage paraplegics and quadriplegics to live with their handicap. Listed as PHS Publication No. 1747. Write: Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402. Price: 20 cents.

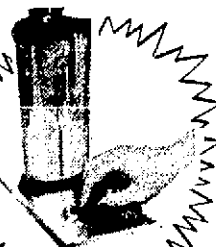
"RESEARCH PROFILE No. 13: Cerebral Palsy": a report on efforts to find causes and prevention of cerebral palsy. Disorder is a brain-centered condition affecting normal muscle control. Listed as PHS Publication No. 1671. Write: Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402. Price: 15 cents.

**NOTE:** Please write for booklets as outlined above. Do not write to Southland Magazine.



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## Gift for a Lady Fair

By Patrick Hughes

**C**HOOSING a gift for a woman, whether she be wife or girl friend or relative or just someone to be pleasant to, is not always easy for a man.

In a more sedate era there was a rule that no gentleman came a-wooing with gifts other than flowers, candy or books. Puritans are so often right for the wrong reasons; flowers, candy or, if she can read, books really send a woman.

This generally begs the question. There are so many kinds of flowers, candies and books, and each says something different to the individual. A woman from the Middle West almost swoons at a sprig of lilac. Why waste orchids on her?

One must remember occasions like Christmas, her birthday and St. Valentine's Day, but perhaps the most successful gifts are those without any occasion at all. One red rose or a few chocolates bought on impulse sometimes work wonders.

Diamonds may be a girl's best friend, but most girls like to choose their friends. Expensive gifts bought with the wrong motive do not impress even the predatory. The man who wants to be lavish should have a pretty good idea of what the lady really wants.

There are many areas of gift buying in which a man must move cautiously. The most expensive perfume won't charm a woman who doesn't like its smell.

Women generally don't like practical gifts because they are sure they have more practical sense than the man who gives them. The thoughtful husband who surprises his wife with a new washing machine has gone about it in the wrong way. He should have let her have a say on its selection.

Most attractive women have a sense of humor. For such, an occasional way-out gift is in order from time to time.

No man should ever surprise his wife with any garment except a nightgown.

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### COIN ROUNDUP

## Franklin Mint to Issue Medals

By Maurice M. Gould

**T**HE FRANKLIN MINT of Yeadon, Pa., in one of the most unusual, long-term projects in the history of medallion art, will strike a series of 200 art medals commemorating the first 200 years of U.S. history. Beginning in April, two medals a month will be issued through July, 1976, the nation's bi-centennial celebration.

The Franklin Mint, America's leading private minting institution, has a reputation for turning out the finest medallion specimens for the collector. All their pieces will be painstakingly sculptured and engraved. Many of their personnel are known numismatically. Gilroy Roberts, chairman of the board of directors, is the chief engraver. He served in a like capacity at the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia.

Joseph Seegel, the founder and president, is the dynamic director.

Arlie Slabaugh, a prolific numismatic author, and Hal Silene, formerly of California, figure in the workings of the Franklin Mint.

The first medal in the new series was the signing of the Declaration of Independence, one of the most important events in our history. The first two medals commemorate the years 1776 and 1777. The final two medals will commemorate the years 1974 and 1975 and will be issued at the bi-centennial celebration, when the complete set will be presented to the President of the United States.

**THE FRANKLIN MINT** produces the gambling tokens used at the casinos in Nevada. The chips became a necessity when silver dollars were no longer available. And other gambling resorts in South America and the West Indies have made use of the mint's facilities.

This company has struck medals of all types, and their quality and proof items have become world famous. Franklin has one of the largest and most diversified coinage die engraving departments, and its proof-coining facilities are unique in that such sophisticated techniques as ultrasonics are used to micro-clean the blanks. The proof coining is done in a Space-Age "clean room."

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## Keep the Peace

Q. What is the origin of the peace symbol, and where can one buy a decal of it? R.R., Long Beach.

A. Be at peace, we found a decal of the symbol at the Free Press Bookstore and Kazoo in Los Angeles. You can order one by sending 25 cents plus postage to the store at 842 N. Fairfax Ave., Los Angeles. The symbol was designed in February of 1958 and was adopted by the Direct Action Committee Against Nuclear War, which was formed in Great Britain and has since disbanded, according to Tudja Crowder of the National Committee for Sane Nuclear Disarmament and Allan Solomonow of the War Resisters League in New York. Solomonow says there are two interpretations of the symbol which looks like a long-necked tripod enclosed in a circle. Some believe it to be a semaphore signal standing for the letter "N" and "D"—Nuclear Disarmament. Others say it comes from an ancient Chinese symbol meaning man. However, in what is now called the peace symbol, the

arms of the sign point downward. In ancient symbolism, this means the man dies. "Some of the 'in' people in the peace movement have turned the peace symbol upside down with the arms upraised so it can be interpreted as man living—a sign of hope," Solomonow explains. The circle signifies the world or an unborn child. From the outset the symbol has been associated with the words, "unilateral nuclear disarmament."

## Racketeers

Q. Can TEEN ACTION LINE help out some prospective tennis players? Since our high school cut back its summer school program, we cannot take the advanced tennis class that was scheduled. Where else in Long Beach will tennis classes be held this summer? L.K., Long Beach.

A. The only free advanced tennis lessons are being given at Long Beach City College, Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 Carson St., each Monday and Wednesday from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Classes began on June 24, but you may join the class anytime during the summer, according to Rod Ballard of the Long Beach Recreation Department. "Just tell 'em to show up on the courts with their rackets and tennis shoes," said Ballard. Beginner's lessons are also being offered at Long Beach City College, as well as at Wilson, Millikan and Jordan High Schools, Veteran's Park, Cherry Park and Somerset Park. For further details you may call the Recreation Department at 436-0041.

## TEENS IN ACTION

WHEN Norman Finn shook the President's hand, the nation's chief executive became more than a symbol, and Washington, D.C., became more than a dateline.

Norman, 17, toured the nation's capitol with 120 other Presidential Scholars a few days before he graduated from Paramount High School June 13. Chosen as one of the country's top high school students by a special presidential commission, Norman received a bronze medallion engraved with his name which he displays proudly at his home at 14903 Garfield Ave., Paramount.

In addition to meeting President Lyndon Johnson, Norman lunched with his congressman, Del Clawson, toured the Capitol building and other famous sites and exchanged views with other students. Norman's major field of study is astronomy, and he will attend the California Institute of Technology next fall on a four-year National Merit scholarship.

His views on the nation's capitol:  
—I was surprised and pleased at the beauty of Washington. We saw the city and the surrounding countryside of Maryland and Virginia as our plane circled the area waiting out a thunderstorm. The countryside is beautiful, with thick groves of trees, and the Capitol area itself seems to have a park on nearly every block. There's a woodsy effect despite the city bustle. A cab driver told me he quit driving in Chicago and came back to Washington because he missed the birds' singing.

—There is a sense of order in the city—a sense of planning. When I was there, the crowds of people were less than you'd find on a busy day in Los Angeles. It's true that I didn't see much of the poorer sections of the city, but the Resurrection City of the Poor People's March even looked clean—kind of like a Boy Scout camp. The wooden shacks were set in a dusty area, but there was no squalor.

—If you've never been to Washington, you might think of the Capitol or the Lincoln Memorial as symbols or movie sets. But when you're there you're impressed by the great size of the buildings and their wonderful classical architecture.

—If I had to point out something that disappointed me about Washington it would be the new federal buildings under construction. They're nothing but shoe boxes with holes punched in them—



no taste at all. Then there's the weather. It's pretty bad, too. Everyone suffered from the incredibly humid heat.

—We met the President in the East Ballroom of the White House. Beforehand, there was a little nervous joking among the students. Someone suggested that we have a joy buzzer in our hands when we shake hands with Mr. Johnson, and there were other timid jokes. But most of us weren't anticipating anything unusual. Everything had happened so fast that we decided to take things as they came.

—The President looks older than I thought he would, and also more impressive. He looks kind of haggard, like a man who's been in and out of the hospital several times and hasn't fully recovered yet. I think his speaking manner is much more effective in person than on television. In person, the farmer image disappears and his little smiles which I think look funny on TV seem warm and real. He seemed much more presidential to me.

—I'm a lot less likely to criticize the President now, and I guess that's a natural feeling. Mr. Johnson and Congressman Clawson seem like real people—not just politicians with distant duties. I had a long talk with Mr. Clawson, and he explained to me several difficulties about registration of firearms which had not occurred to me before.

—I couldn't tell if there was a gloom over the city because of Sen. Kennedy's assassination. The President mentioned him briefly in remarking on the troubled times and the need for education.

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## 'Three Doves'

(Continued from Page 7)

a return flash. There were people over there.

"They're as crazy as we are," one of our party said.

After an hour of gazing out to the west where some light cumulus "fair weather" clouds hovered over the Pacific Ocean and to the east where, while we couldn't actually see the Golfo de California, we could see where it should be, we started down the mountain.

The trip back to the cars took a day and a half and was a sheer delight. All those

steps we had taken up the mountain now were reversed and we seemed to be flying down.

We spent our last night at Cow Dung Bench under the still bright moon and saw another rattlesnake in the Canon del Cajon but there was no other excitement.

It has been a delightful trip, except, of course, that we got tired. It is a wonderful country of mountain peaks jutting, it seems, right out of the desert floor.

I asked Robinson about how the trip compared to climbing Picacho del Diablo, which at 10,154 feet is the highest peak in Baja.

"Oh, Diablo is much easier than this," he said.

That's where I'm going next. Picacho del Diablo.

## Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle Page 8

By Myra Carr

### ACROSS

- 1 Speeder.
- 6 Small rugs.
- 10 Rant's companion.
- 14 Hostile attacks.
- 19 By oneself.
- 20 Thought.
- 21 Always.
- 22 Eastern nation.
- 23 Hiltcock theme.
- 24 Orderly.
- 25 Fruit.
- 26 Brown thrush.
- 27 Writing fluid.
- 28 Pans.
- 30 Employ.
- 32 Traditional knowledge.
- 34 Eon.
- 35 Fate.
- 37 Slavic language.
- 39 Poisonous snake.
- 41 Consumed.
- 42 Mixes up.
- 44 Garden vegetable.
- 45 Seal away.
- 48 Facts.
- 49 Surfeit.
- 51 Fissures, cracks.
- 53 Hump.
- 56 Source of evil.
- 57 — it over

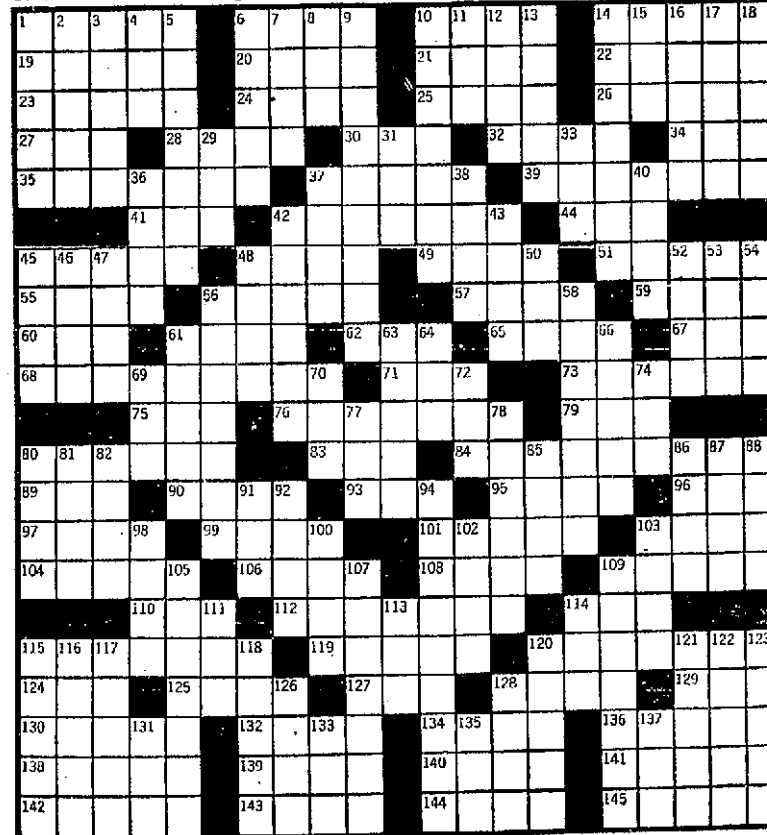
- someone.
- 59 Closed curve.
- 60 Sherbet.
- 61 Time gone by.
- 62 Reposed.
- 63 Look closely.
- 67 Mineral.
- 68 Composed of.
- 71 One of the family.
- 73 Waited judgment.
- 75 Sombre.
- 76 School studies.
- 79 African tribe.
- 80 Quiet.
- 83 Born.
- 84 Characteristic of a food connoisseur.
- 89 Collection of anecdotes.
- 90 Spoken.
- 93 Letter.
- 95 Plenty.
- 96 Contend for.
- 97 Civil right.
- 99 Plant disease.
- 104 Spews forth.
- 103 English theologian.
- 105 Pitchers.
- 107 Primitive poem.
- 108 Size of type.
- 109 With glass.
- 110 Girl; St.
- 112 Bishop.
- 113 Keep out.
- 115 Make over.
- 119 Harsh sound.
- 120 City employee.
- 121 To anger.

- 125 Platform.
- 127 Arabian robe.
- 128 Straight mark.
- 129 Direction.
- 130 Insect.
- 132 Be gone.
- 134 Implement.
- 136 Short letters.
- 133 City in Germany.
- 139 Came on horseback.
- 140 Comfort.
- 141 Famous Council.
- 142 Ooze.
- 143 Polaris, for one.
- 144 Sterling; Abbr.
- 145 Arranges.

### DOWN

- 1 Violent.
- 2 Align.
- 3 Bottle stoppers.
- 4 Break off.
- 5 Rest break.
- 6 Having a special flavor.
- 7 Summer drinks.
- 8 Beverage.
- 9 Certain days.
- 10 Cancels.
- 11 Solvation.
- 12 Meat.
- 13 Thing to avoid.
- 14 Metal worker.
- 15 Chemical suffix.
- 16 Perfect model.
- 17 Song of lament.
- 18 One who speaks.

- 29 Number.
- 31 Insler.
- 33 Knock.
- 36 Record.
- 37 Clever.
- 38 Duck.
- 40 Follow; Slang.
- 42 Fireplace, part.
- 43 Road sign.
- 45 Early explorer.
- 46 Poisonous weed.
- 47 Unlock.
- 48 Archaic form of to do.
- 50 Before long.
- 52 Supermarket stock.
- 53 Rent.
- 54 Hurred.
- 56 Famed golf event.
- 58 Points up.
- 61 Part of an orchestra.
- 63 Donkeys.
- 64 Also.
- 66 Kind of puzzle.
- 69 Fem. pronoun.
- 70 Lion's lair.
- 72 Compass direction.
- 74 Neither.
- 77 Comprehend.
- 78 Join.
- 80 Hoard.
- 81 Enough; Scot.
- 82 Assess.
- 85 Very small quantity.
- 86 Level.
- 87 Military helper.
- 88 Poverty.
- 91 Leader.
- 92 Reindeer driver.
- 94 Claves.
- 98 Therefore.
- 100 Knight of King Arthur's court.
- 102 Kind of glove.
- 103 Denude.
- 105 Dejects.
- 107 Washington bigwig.
- 109 Homemakers.
- 111 Meadow.
- 113 Underhand throw.
- 114 Storage receptacle.
- 115 Stir up.
- 116 Having notched edge.
- 117 River in France.
- 118 Speaks like child.
- 120 Office employee.
- 121 Unit of measure.
- 122 As regards.
- 123 Bird's homes.
- 125 Inhabitant of Scotland.
- 128 Misplace.
- 131 Calendar abbreviation.
- 133 Winglike structure.
- 135 Cereal grain.
- 137 Mountain; Combining form.



Southland Magazine is your entree to a different home each week, offering an opportunity to see how others developed decorative themes, incorporated comforts, solved family housing problems.



# Gourmet's Guide

Southland Dining at its Finest in the  
Long Beach and Orange County Area

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CAFETERIA  
STYLE  
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RESTAURANT  
3925 ATLANTIC  
LONG BEACH  
CALIFORNIA  
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8 P.M.  
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**The SUBLINE!**  
VICTOR HUGO'S, a beautiful  
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food in the traditional manner.  
Prices start at 3.50.  
730 E. Broadway 435-4117  
**The RIDICULOUS**  
the SHORE HOUSE, finest  
steaks and seafood, 2 dinners  
for the price of one plus \$1.25.  
ISN'T THAT RIDICULOUS?  
5232 E. 2nd St. 438-2192

EVERY Sunday at 10  
a.m., something won-  
derful happens at the Gold-  
en Sails Inn, Pacific Coast  
Highway at Loynes Drive  
on the southeast side of  
Long Beach.

That's when the chefs  
unveil the inn's buffet  
brunch, a scrumptious se-  
lection of hot and cold items  
which are a combination of  
breakfast and luncheon.  
The buffet is set up on the  
promenade of the main din-  
ing room, alongside large  
view windows overlooking  
yachts in the adjacent Ba-  
hia anchorage.

The guests are invited to  
help themselves — as many  
times as they wish — to  
such items as scrambled  
eggs, sausage, ham, hashed  
brown potatoes, juicy roast  
beef, calves liver, spareribs,  
fried chicken, sirloin tips,  
four kinds of gelatin salad,  
fresh fruit salad, macaroni  
salad, potato salad. The  
price is \$2.25 for adults and  
\$1.25 for children, most  
reasonable when you con-  
sider that the inn is one of  
Southern California's show-  
place establishments stun-  
ningly beautiful. Many of  
its architectural effects are  
quite massive, from the tall  
front doors to the broad,  
Mediterranean-style, tile  
fireplace in the lobby.

The brunch is featured  
until 2 p.m. Then the inn  
begins serving its imagina-  
tive dinners, priced from  
\$3.75 to \$5.95. The colorful  
menus invite the guests to  
"take a cruise along our  
Mediterranean ports of cui-  
sine," offering such conti-  
nental delicacies as Spanish  
shrimp brochette (consist-  
ing of shrimp wrapped in  
bacon); French bouilla-



JOHN APOSTLE  
Welcome to Our Brunch

—Cartoon by Larry LaVoe

baisse (a gourmet shellfish  
stew); Greek beefsteak  
Neptune (butterflies of filet  
mignon with crab legs) and  
Italian veal scallopini (ten-  
der veal sauteed in butter  
with Marsala wine, zucchini  
and mushrooms).

Hosts John Apostle and  
his energetic wife Helen  
also emphasize intriguing  
daily luncheon ideas. The  
all-time favorite is the Lon-  
don broil, \$1.65, consisting  
of succulent, tender roast  
beef with baked beans and  
assorted salads. Every  
Wednesday from noon to 2  
p.m. the inn has a cham-  
pagne fashion show lunch-  
eon, during which models  
demonstrate the latest ap-  
parel innovations. The buf-  
fet luncheon, \$1.75, in-  
cludes a sparkling glass of  
champagne.

Tuesday through Sunday  
nights there's dancing in  
the glamorous Adagio  
Lounge to the stirring  
rhythms of Jack (Mr. Bon-  
gos) Costanzo and his  
group. Every Monday night  
there's dancing to Bobby  
Montez' band.

## PRIME RIB CAPITOL

Serving Choice Prime Rib  
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The Tenderloin Restau-  
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"The Prime Rib Capitol."  
Visit us soon at 4363 At-  
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... SAME LOCATION  
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TO 6-2913 TO 6-9192  
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SPECIAL  
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DINNER  
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LUNCHEON  
BANQUETS  
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Southern California's  
most beautiful  
restaurant  
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Over the  
Vincent Thomas Bridge  
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WE'RE FAMOUS  
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New Upstairs  
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COCKTAILS  
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DANCING ...  
7 nights a week at  
**Golden Sails Inn**  
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Long Beach  
Phone: 430-0585.

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SUNDAY DINNER SPECIALS!  
Roast Beef, Leg of Lamb,  
Ham, Swiss Steak, Fried  
Chicken, Stewed Chicken  
& Dumplings  
Includes: Salad, Potato, Vegetable, Roll  
or Muffin, Butters, Beverages & Dessert  
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218 E. BROADWAY HE 5-2316

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LUNCHEON  
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BANQUET  
ROOMS  
Entertainment  
Nightly  
**Rockelle's**  
RESTAURANT  
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at the airport entrance  
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in the Beautiful  
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DANCING — ENTERTAINMENT  
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GOURMET DINNERS  
Served from 5 to 12 p.m. Daily  
**the Corsican Room**  
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at the  
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GE 3-9506  
BELMONT SHORE (NAPLES)  
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UNSURPASSED  
CONTINENTAL  
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COMPLETE  
LUNCHEON MENU  
whatever you may  
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LONG BEACH  
Luncheon and Dinner

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RESTAURANT AND  
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GOOD FOOD  
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Fried Chicken  
You've Ever  
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**King Arthur's**  
**STEAK HOUSE**  
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Sunday Breakfast  
Special \$1.95  
SPRING AT BELLFLOWER

World Famous  
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Open 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. daily  
Closed Sundays 427-8732

**JONES'**  
DINING ROOM  
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Downtown LONG BEACH  
CLOSED SATURDAY  
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Same Location

**ME-N-ED'S**  
PIZZA PARLOR  
Ye Old Public House  
4815 Paramount at Cornes  
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Come on Over!  
Try Our Delicious  
**CHAR BROILED  
STEAK DINNER**  
Often Imitated—Never Duplicated  
Closed Sunday Cocktails  
**Melody Cove**  
1960 Santa Fe HE 6-4355  
2 Bks. No. of Pac. Cst. Hwy.

OSCAR CONTRATTO & SONS  
**APPLE VALLEY**  
**STEAK HOUSE**  
HE 7-5126  
733 E. BROADWAY, L.B.  
Twenty-three



*This is the most exciting English Transportation since Lady Godiva's horse ... and that was only a one-passenger model!*

A few hundred years ago all eyes were turned on English transportation. A young lady went riding with her top down and got 2 or 3 miles to a stallion. It was quite an event.

Now Ford's Model C Cortina has everyone watching again ... And they're not just watching, they're buying ... And no wonder.

This car gets up to 30 miles per gallon and the seating room is large too. Automatic transmission is available. Front disc brakes are standard.

Imported Fords at Plaza Motors are a 13 year tradition. Properly qualified specialists sell and service this car with pride at Plaza Motors.

Our sales success year after year assures you of the very best deal and treatment available.

## Ford's Model C

PLAZA  MOTORS  
CORTINA

17439 Clark Ave. at Artesia Blvd.

BELLFLOWER

925-8411



# TeleViews

Sunday, June 30, 1968

Bubble  
Power

Lawrence Welk  
(See Page 4)



TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

## Fall From Stardom

By VERNON SCOTT  
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

It was Long John Silver in "Treasure Island" who raised his crutch and railed at the enemy: "Them that die'll be the lucky ones!"

The rascally mutineer of Robert Louis Stevenson's classic might well have applied his warning to today's motion picture stars.

There are fewer dispiriting sights than yesterday's idols.

You and I go about our work in anonymity. The hot shot insurance salesman retires contentedly to fish. The arc welder may end up with a chicken ranch, the bus driver at a retirement community playing shuffleboard.

But you and I, the salesman, welder and bus driver were never beloved by hundreds of millions of persons in our lifetimes.

Our faces are unfamiliar except to a handful of friends and acquaintances.

**BUT CONSIDER** the movie and television stars.

What happens when they out-live their stardom? Some gracefully accept retirement. Examples: Irene Dunne, Claudette Colbert, Jimmy Cagney.

They are the exceptions.

Others become drunks, drug addicts, suicides, mental cases or public spectacles.

One leading man of a decade ago is under constant care of a male nurse, a hopeless alcoholic. He's unable to work or function as a human being.

His face is used up.

**ONE OF THE** leading glamor girls of World War II waits at home for the telephone to ring, hoping it's her agent or even a man asking for a date.

Still another once great beauty roams from country to country, continent to continent, in a relentless escape from herself. At least among foreigners she is spared the pity evident on faces that once worshipped her as a sex goddess.

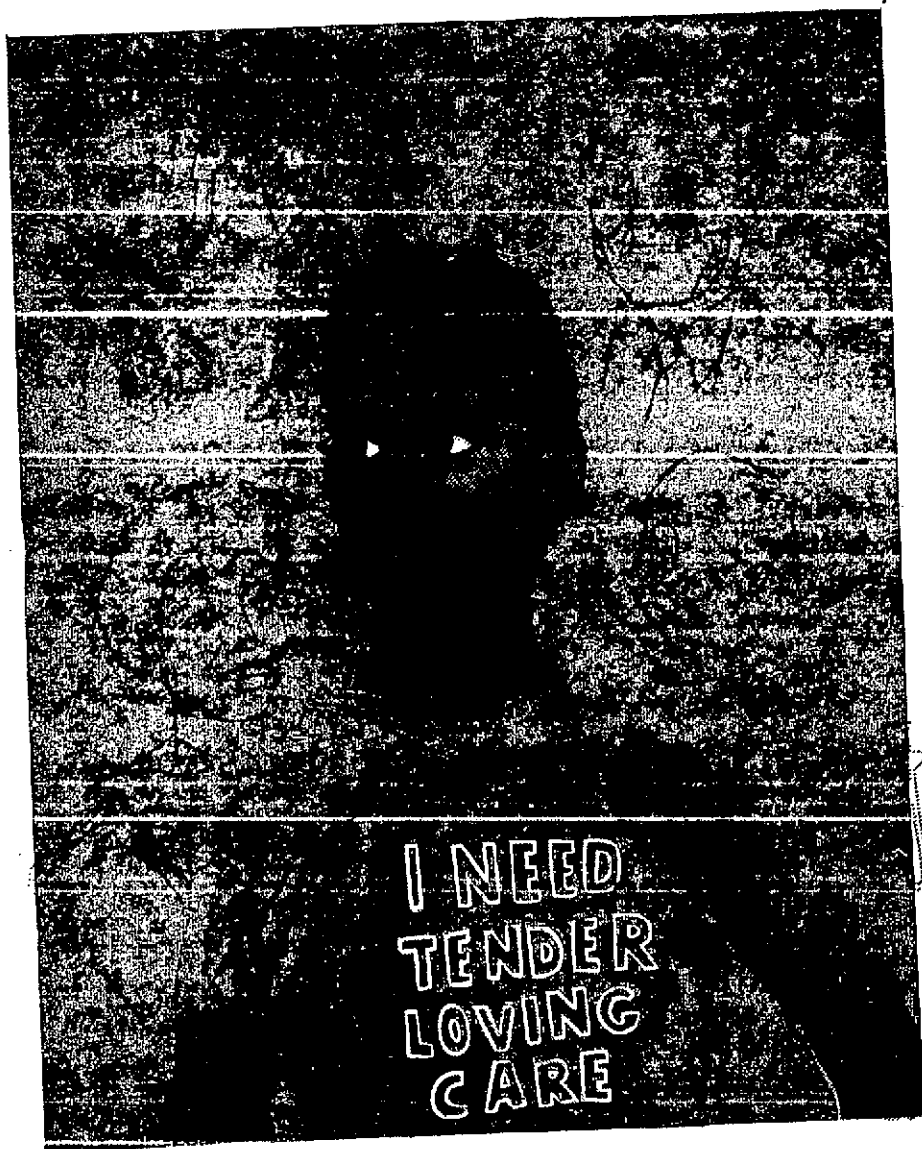
A headline reports the death of a one-time star as "accidental overdose" of drugs. The story comes from a friend or a family doctor, sometimes a member of the family. But it is stretching the truth. Such deaths among stars are rarely accidental.

**THOSE STARS** who see the end of their careers sometimes prolong their public lives through surgery.

Face lifts are commonplace among both male and female performers. Hair transplants rejuvenate the receding hairline. Cosmetic surgery will hide the wrinkles and crowsfeet for perhaps another two or three years.

The tragedy lies not in the fact that the fading star

(Cont. Page 9, Col. 1)



Los Angeles youth aspiring to be an artist through that city's Tutor/Art program is surrounded by members of his race who were big contributors in their respective fields: Althea Gibson in sports, Ralph Bunche in government, George Washington Carver in science, and poet Gwendolyn Brooks in literature. Main theme of seven-part series, "Of Black America," will be the contribution of black people to America. The series starts Tuesday.

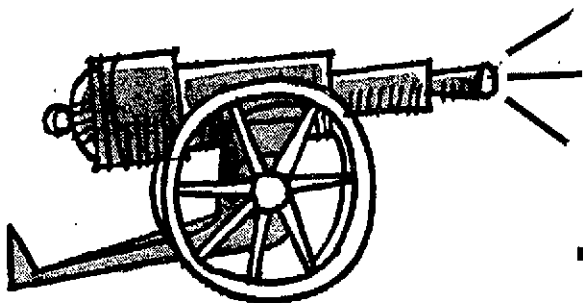
## Black History

How has white-written American history influenced what the white man thinks about the black man and what the black man thinks about himself?

Bill Cosby, actor, comedian, and award-winning star of "I Spy," will guide viewers through a history of attitudes—black and white—and their effect on the Negro American on "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed" at 10 p.m. Tuesday, Ch. 2.

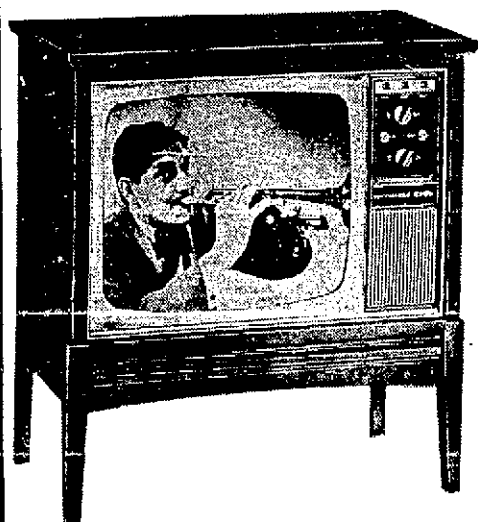
The broadcast is the first of CBS News' seven-part series, "Of Black America."

(Cont. Page 9, Col. 3)



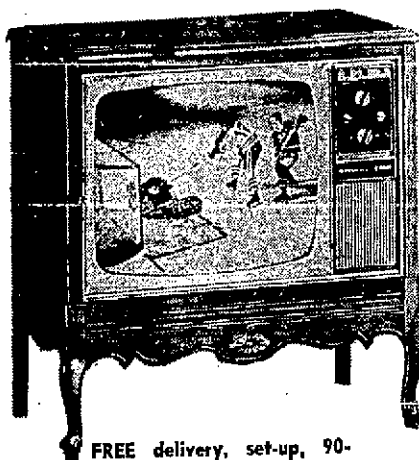
# JULY COLOR TELEVISION

# SALE



## New 1968 MOTOROLA SOLID STATE Transistorized\* COLOR TV HARDWOOD CONSOLES

\*Solid State Transistorized reliability at 17 points.  
Numbered color controls.



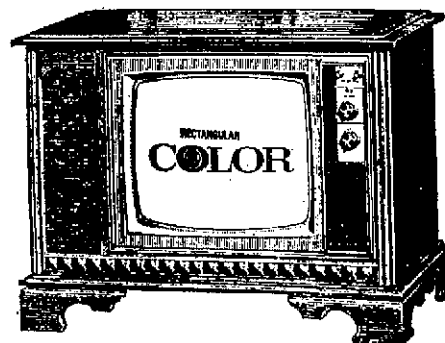
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THE CABINET

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SPANISH in Pecan Finish

## RCA VICTOR COLOR TV Console

Deluxe hardwood console with new  
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RADIO and STEREO PHONOGRAPH

with 295-SQ.-IN. RECTANGULAR PICTURE  
WORLD'S LARGEST COLOR TV TUBE!

75-Watts SOLID STATE Stereo,  
6 speakers, studio-matic record  
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walnut wood cabinet.

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FREE DELIVERY, SET-UP, 90-DAYS  
SERVICE IN YOUR HOME ON  
ANY CONSOLE OR COMBO  
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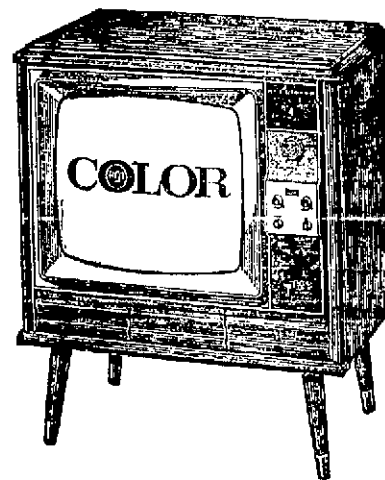
## RCA VICTOR COLOR TV Console

Deluxe hardwood console with new  
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COLOR PICTURE TUBE GUARANTEE

Free delivery, Set-up, 90-days labor service in your  
home and 1-year parts guarantee.



**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

MON. & FRI. 9 to 9—TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9 to 6

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Thursday, July 4th

SUNDAYS 10 to 5



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# MONEY SAVING

# BLASTING

# JULY SALE



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YOU PICK THE FINISH:  
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**SIDE-BY-SIDE, 18.4 cubic feet, 32" wide  
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

Completely NO-FROST in freezer or refrigerator sections, rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning. Features convenient slide out shelves.

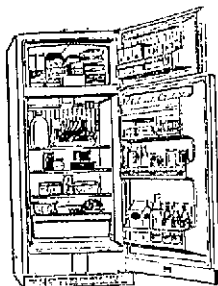


## \$398<sup>88</sup>

FREE DELIVERY, 1-YEAR FREE SERVICE, 5-YEAR  
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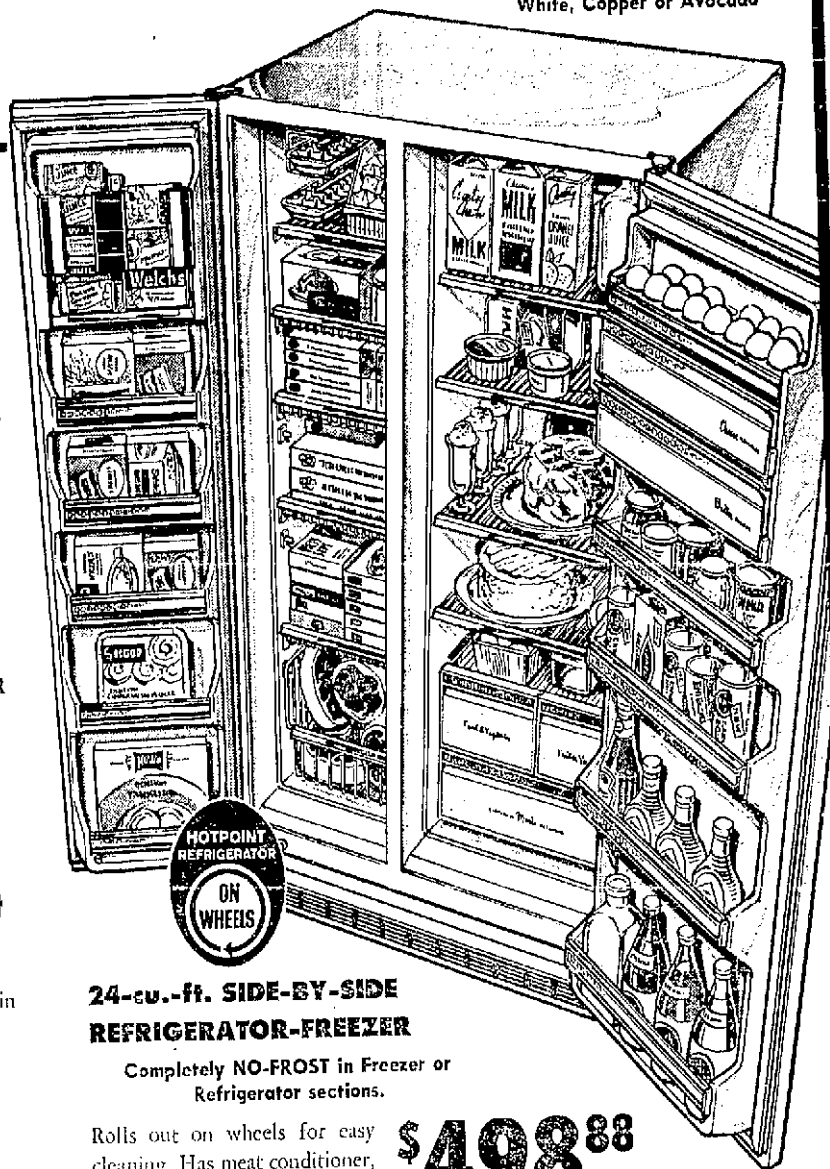
**Newest 1968 HOTPOINT, 12 cubic feet  
2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

Has Automatic Defrost Refrigerator section. Large 86 lb. Freezer, all Porcelain inside. Only 28-in. wide. Right or Left Hand Doors.



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**24-cu.-ft. SIDE-BY-SIDE  
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

Completely NO-FROST in Freezer or  
Refrigerator sections.

Rolls out on wheels for easy  
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Adjustable cantilever shelves.

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Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9 — Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 9 to 6 — Sun. 10 to 5 — CLOSED THURSDAY, JULY 4th

## Bubble Power

"The Lawrence Welk Show," which started out as a summer replacement program on ABC-TV, will swing into its 14th year with the Saturday show, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7.

"Shall We Dance?" sets the mood as the Champagne Music Makers' opening number of the hour-long program for the crew of instrumentalists, vocalists and dancers.

Welk, who grew up on a North Dakota farm, has been in the music business for 44 years. He formed his first orchestra when he was 21 years old.

The group played on the opening-day broadcast of radio station WNAX, Yankton, S.D., in 1927. The Yankton station was Welk's headquarters for the next six years as his band played hundreds of one-night stands throughout the Midwest.

The one-night stands gave way to successful long-term engagements in theaters and hotels in



LAWRENCE WELK . . . Ready for 14th Year

Chicago, New York, New Orleans, Boston and Pittsburgh, and in 1951 the Lawrence Welk orchestra was signed for six weeks at the Aragon Ballroom at Pacific Ocean Park. That engagement lasted 10 years. Welk then moved

his band to the Hollywood Palladium where they remain to this day.

In July 1955, after two years on local television, Welk and his Champagne Music Makers made their ABC Television network debut.

## CRITICS' CORNER

The Cities, aired Monday through Wednesday, Ch. 2. CBS wound up its three-part "The Cities" Wednesday night with some crystal

ball gazing into the future and emphasizing the ideas of the urban planner.

It was an ambitious effort but hardly the over-all report promised on the ailments afflicting the population centers. The three hours were primarily concerned with the problems of city slums and their inhabitants.

Little time was devoted to other city sores including congestion, crime, pollution, transportation and traffic. Generally, it was a restrained effort devoid of the visual drama of recent disturbances. It was neither pessimistic nor optimistic, but it was evident the producers did not think there was an easy or quick cure.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

Shawtime, aired Tuesday, Ch. 2.

A viewer tuning in Tuesday night's "Showtime" on CBS a few minutes late may have had moments of confusion. There was singer Eddy Arnold, making like a variety show host in his best country style.

Now Eddy Arnold has been — and will be — one of the regular hosts on NBC's Wednesday night "Music Hall." Thus it appears that although many are called, only a few qualify in some mysterious way for hosting assignments.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

Beyond the fact that Arnold was singing and talking a bit and both are variety shows, there is really little similarity between and two summer programs. Where "Music Hall" is a slick little sister of its winter show, it is still aimed generally at the younger TV audiences. "Showtime," taped in London, is pretty much a straight vaudeville show, the kind an older generation grew up with.

THE WORK of the assorted English music hall comedians seen on the show suggests that American audiences have developed a more sophisticated taste in humor than our British cousins. The English audience, judging from the laughter on the sound track breaks up when a baggy-pants comic trips over a chair or relates a stale joke.

However, the fact that "Showtime" is using foreign acts does bring some new faces and new material.

It used to be that performers with weekly shows of their own feared television's dread disease, overexposure. Now it is the guest stars, bicycling furiously among the variety shows and the conversation programs who are really in danger of being seen too much.

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

WOULD IT BE possible for you to tell me how Joe Pyne is feeling? What is wrong with him, and does he know when he will return to his television show?

C. Stone  
Van Nuys

(Joe Pyne, after a bout with valley fever, was released from the hospital June 3, and resumed his radio show June 17. He will begin taping Monday for his 2½-hour syndicated TV show, with the first one to be shown at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Ch. 11.)

I HAVE BEEN watching the summer replacement shows, "The Champions," "Showcase," etc. But the first which stands out in my mind was "The Smothers Brothers Summer Show" or whatever. First, Glen Campbell. He was a very good singer, and the news reports were funny. And the show was all-over good, I think. But Dickie, shave the mustache!

Louis W. Perciach  
Long Beach

IN TELE-VUES for the week of June 16, the guest star list for "Cimarron Strip" included Tom Nardini and Michael J. Pollard.

Since these are a couple of my favorites, I was very disappointed when neither of them appeared on the show. In fact, a completely different plot than was reported in the guide took place.

I would like to know if the show with Tom Nardini and Michael Pollard was cancelled till a later date, or if it will appear at all. . . .

Rachel Wiley  
Los Alamitos

(A network spokesman said the odds are "probably 99 per cent" that the segment — which includes battle scenes and has an old Indian chief going on the warpath — will not be shown this season. CBS, along with other TV networks, deleted many of its programs with overtones of violence in last-minute changes following the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.)

DUE TO AN EXTREMELY busy schedule I have been unable to get this letter off to you any sooner. . . . However, I would like to take exception to George Eres' column of April 26 regarding the preemption of the Bell Telephone Hour in favor of the Las Floristas Floral Head-dress Ball.

I have watched the Head-dress Ball for a number of years and think it could be compared to the Rose Parade as far as beauty, originality, etc. is concerned. Inasmuch as this event only happens once a year and is of great interest to Southern Californians, why not re-schedule the Telephone

Hour? Your remark that it is for a good cause is quite true, but we peons that work would not be able to see "a taped recording of it some morning."

As to your remark regarding the College Bowl — that didn't set too well with me, either. I try to be a good American and support our President and to stay informed on state and national events; but here again, every newscast you see for two days will either

repeat the whole text of his speech or use excerpts. The G. E. College Bowl is always enlightening and a real pleasure to see so many fine students among our colleges.

I am not a TV addict, but do have a few programs that interest me. And if it is a special event such as the Head-dress Ball, I try to plan my work so that I will be free to enjoy this "once-a-year program."

Jackie Berry  
Bellflower

## Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JUNE 30, 1968

'Of Black America' . . . . .	1
Fall From Stardom . . . . .	1
Lawrence Welk, 'Bubble Power' . . . . .	4
Critics' Corner . . . . .	4
Pan and Fan Mail . . . . .	4
Peyton Place: Analysis of Success . . . . .	5
TV Movie Tips . . . . .	9
TV Notebook . . . . .	13
Hollywood and iViolence . . . . .	17
TV Profile: Liz Hubbard . . . . .	19
Radio . . . . .	19

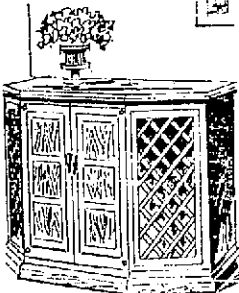
GEORGE ERES, Editor  
(On Vacation)



BARBARA ANDERSON, Emmy Award winner who plays Officer Whitfield on "Ironside," 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Ch. 4, gets in the mood to celebrate Independence Day.

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# 'Peyton Place': Analysis of Success

ABC-TV has issued the most detailed press release of the year, and it explains better than any previous analysis the reasons for the success of the "Peyton Place" series. What it does is describe the characters who have passed through, and continue to do so, without mercy.

Are you ready? Whoop!

Well, for example, there is the character called Betty Harrington. Description: "Recently remarried Rodney Harrington. Her original marriage to him was annulled. In the interim she was married and divorced from Rodney's half-brother."

Then there is "Rita Jacks Harrington." Description: "Recently underwent corrective heart surgery but miscarried during the post-operative period."

And "Steven Cord." Description: "Lawyer. The illegitimate son of the late Catherine Peyton Harrington. Raised by Martin Peyton's housekeeper, Hannah Cord, as her own son. Divorced by Betty because of an affair with another woman."

AND have you heard about "Marsha Russell"? Description: "Mother of Carolyn, and recently divorced from her husband, Fred. Is trying to keep the reasons behind the divorce (adultery) a secret."

And what's this they're saying about "Susan Winter"? Description: "Wife of the town's minister who resents her husband's devotion to his calling and wants him to quit and go to work for her wealthy father. She drinks heavily to avoid facing her problems." And no wonder. Who wouldn't under these circumstances, and with such neighbors? But proceed.

THERE is "Jill Smith." Description: "A young girl using an assumed name who gave birth out of wedlock to a baby girl, Kelly, following a romance with Joe Rossi in New York City. She is secretary to the Rev. Tom Winter."

And what about Winter? Description: "The town's minister and husband of Susan. He tries to act as the counselor to those with problems but is unable to cope with the problem of his wife."

And how about that Joe Rossi from New York City? Description: "Young brother of Dr. Michael Rossi and father of Jill Smith's baby. He fled to Peyton Place to avoid the revenge of a

hoodlum friend in New York City." Friend, indeed. Well, New York is a pretty sophisticated place, and there is a lot of revenge by

friends there.

Did you hear, by the way, about "Julie Anderson"? Description: "Mother of Betty Harrington, whose

husband is in a sanitarium following a mental breakdown."

And of course you remember good old "Allison

MacKenzie." Description: "The missing daughter of Constance and Elliot who disappeared after learning she was illegitimate, being

born while her father was in prison."

Well, Allison, you can't win them all.

—Rick DuBrow, UPI

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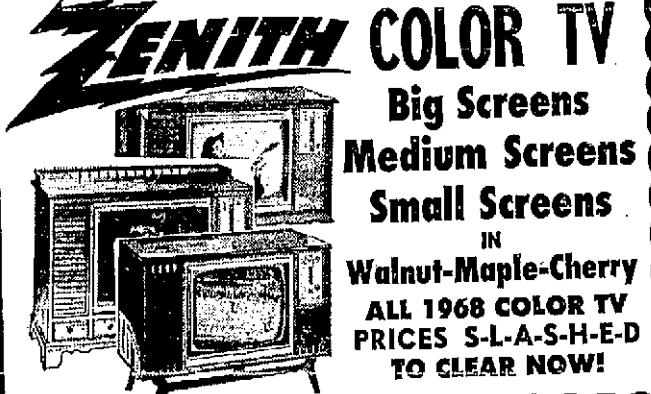
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**SUNDAY**

June 30, 1968

**★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

7:30

- 2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)  
 4 Profile ("The Way To-ward Understanding": Modern Painting.  
 9 (C) World of Youth  
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show  
 13 (C) Country Music

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Lamp unto My Feet, "And His Name Shall Be One", the Bahai faith is discussed.  
 4 (C) The Christophers Danny Thomas guests.  
 9 Perceptive Parent "Sex and Love Education" (pt. 1)

8:30

- 2 (C) Look Up & Live: The Montfort Mission in St. Louis and the Catholic Seminarians who work with young people in ghettos.  
 4 Movie: "Story of Seabiscuit", Shirley Temple, Barry Fitzgerald. Story of famed racehorse. ('49).  
 5 (C) Homebuyer's Guide.  
 9 Movie: "Southwest Passage", Rod Cameron ('54)

- 13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman  
 2 (C) Camera Three: Chefs stage a "clam-bake"  
 5 (C) Mormon Tab. Choir  
 7 (C) New Casper Show  
 11 (C) Movie: "Savage Gringo", Ken Clark (Ital. '65)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Camera Three: Chefs stage a "clam-bake"  
 5 (C) Mormon Tab. Choir  
 7 (C) New Casper Show  
 11 (C) Movie: "Savage Gringo", Ken Clark (Ital. '65)

9:30

- 2 (C) Clergy and the News.

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Summer Learning.  
 5 (C) Angel Warm-up  
 7 (C) Linus Lionhearted  
 9 Movie: "Revenue Agent", Douglas Kennedy ('51).  
 13 Movie: "Born To Speed", Johnny Sands, Terry Austin ('47)

10:30

- 2 (C) Explorer 10. Opening a two-parter on science.  
 4 (C) World Council of Churches  
 5 (C) Angels-Senators for a great ball-game! Watch!  
 7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show  
 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Age of Complexity, conclusion of two-part lecture on education programs.  
 4 (C) Favorite Sermon  
 5 (C) Homebuyers Guide  
 7 (C) Bullwinkle Show  
 13 (C) Church in the Home

11:30

- 2 (C) Face The Nation — (See Specials)  
 4 (C) Teen Scope: Women pilots.  
 7 (C) Discovery: Host Bill Owens digs in "Ajun Country" history.  
 9 (C) Movie: "Caribbean Hawk", Johnny Desmond ('60)

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
 4 (C) Drawing, Anyone?  
 7 (C) Issues & Answers: Newly-appointed Ambassador to the U.N.



DIANA ROSS and the Supremes will appear on "The Ed Sullivan Show," 8 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

George Ball.

- 13 The Intelligent Parent

12:30

- 4 (C) Youth & the Police  
 7 (C) Press Conference  
 13 (C) Faith for Today

12:45

- 5 (C) Angel Wrap-up.  
 1:00 P.M.  
 4 (C) Meet The Press.

(See Specials)

- 5 Movie: "Frieda", David Farrar, Mai Zetterling (Eng. '47)

- 7 (C) Movie: "Last Ride to Santos Cruz," Edmund Purdom, Marissa Mell (W. Ger. '64)

- 9 Movie: "Law of War", Mel Ferrer (Ital. '61)

- 11 Movie: "Possessed", Joan Crawford, Van Heflin ('47)  
 13 (C) Revival Fires (relig.)

1:30

- 4 (C) News Conference  
 13 (C) Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Opportunity Line  
 4 (C) On Campus. Bennett Cerf talks about humor.  
 13 (C) Roller Derby (See Sports)

- 2 (C) Commitment: Panel on urban coalition.  
 (C) Movie: "Prisoner of Zenda", Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr ('52)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Dial M for Music, organist Jimmy McGriff, trumpeter Hugh Maskala.

- 5 Gene Autry Film: Autry saves a local banker accused of embezzlement.

- 7 Movie: "Eagle Squadron", Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore, John Loder ('42)

- 11 Movie: "Timbuktu", Victor Mature, Yvonne DeCarlo ('59)

- 13 Ripcord, Larry Pennell  
 34 Futbol (soccer)

3:30

- 2 (C) Boutique with John Gentri and guests.

- 5 Movie: "Santa Fe Passage", John Payne, Faith Domergue ('55)

- 9 (c) Country Music with Bobby Leis as guest.

- 13 (C) Movie: "Let's Be Happy", Tony Martin, Vera Ellen ('57)

- 28 Psychology of War  
 4:00 P.M.  
 2 (C) A Summer Thing with Dick Curtis host-

**SPECIAL**

THE VEEP—(2) color —

Vice President Hubert Horatio Humphrey will "Face The Nation" at 10:30 a.m. His visit was postponed due to the Kennedy assassination. Martin Agronsky and George Herman will do the questioning of the Presidential candidate.

ing guests.

- 9 (C) Pat Boone Show with Michael Pollard, Stefanie Powers, Herschel Bernardi.

4:30

- 2 (C) Newsmakers  
 4 (C) Cowtown Rodeo  
 28 (C) World Press (1 hr.)

5:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Clete Roberts News  
 7 Movie: "Francis Joins the WACS", Donald O'Connor, Julie Adams, Chill Wills and Francis.

- (54)  
 11 (C) Branded, Chuck Connors, Stephen McNally

- 13 Burke's Law, G. Barry  
 34 Toros (Bullfights)

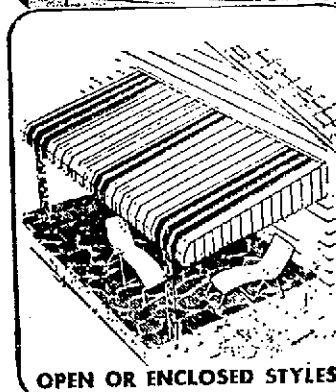
5:30

- 2 (C) Amateur Hour.  
 4 (C) Vietnam: The War This Week, Howard Tuckner, Dean Brelis

- 5 (C) It's a Small World  
 9 (C) Monroes, Michael Anderson, Jr., Robert Middleton, Barbara Hershey. Man tries to run the Monroes off their

(Cont. Page 7, Col. 1)

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## SUNDAY

(Cont. from Page 6)

land.  
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker  
6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 21st Century, Walter Cronkite (R). Spare parts medicine and transplants.
- 4 (C) Frank McGee Report, World and national news, plus a look at Scottish nationalists. (Postponed from last week)
- 5 (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Fourth of July gets a musical treatment.
- 13 (C) "Viva Mexico" with the Linker Family on tour.

6:30

- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. Ralph takes a look at aerial acrobatics.
- 4 (C) Animal Kingdom, Bill Burrud: "Elephants of Teavo".
- 9 (C) Time Tunnel, James Darren, Robert Colbert. Locale is Devil's Island in 1895 and an escape attempt by Capt. Dreyfus.
- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick talks with Peter Ustinov.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Lassie, Robt. Bray. All-animal show as Lassie saves a lost lamb.
- 4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly (R). An archeologist, examining a sunken ship, finds Flipper giving him a bad time.
- 5 (C) John Gary Show with Billy Daniels, Peggy March, Monique Van Vooren, Jerry Collins and the Bottoms Up Review.
- 7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, David Hedison, Damian O'Flynn (R). The Seaview crew faces a life-and-death struggle when plant-creatures take over.
- 11 (C) Truth-Consequences
- 13 Gilligan's Island

7:30

- 2 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Burt Reynolds (R). A pilot crashes and is trapped in his plane with a wild tiger he is transporting. Ben and Mark come to the rescue.
- 4 (C) Disney's World of Color (R). Color (R). Conclusion of the story of Pablo, Chiquita and their journey to Tucson in search of an uncle.
- 9 (C) Movie: "Land of the Pharaohs", Jack Hawkins, Joan Collins, Dewey Martin. ('55)
- 11 Outer Limits, science-fiction drama.
- 13 (C) "This Nation" has Bill Burrud as guide on a tour of Israel.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show, with Nancy Sinatra, Jimmy Dean, Diana Ross and The Supremes, Spanky of Our Gang fame, Lee Hazelwood, George Carlin, Lewis & Christy, Dominique the Magician and a clown act. (R)
- 7 (C) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Philip Ab-



**FLIP WILSON** adds comedy touch to "The Summer Brothers Smothers Show" at 9 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 2.

bolt (R) A homicidal robber has a woman hostage driving through the Arizona desert with Erskine in pursuit.

28 The Real Revolution, Krishnamurti analyzes inner conflicts.

8:30

- 4 (C) Mothers-In-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard, (R). The newlyweds get fed-up and move into an apartment to escape the meddling mothers-in-laws.
- 5 (C) Upbeat with Bobby Vee, the Precisions and the Swampseeds.
- 11 (C) Sportsmen's Awards from Las Vegas. (Repeat of the Saturday night show.)
- 13 (C) Sports, Tom Malone
- 28 NASA film: Chemicals and nuclear energy for propulsion.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Smothers Brothers Summer Show with Flip Wilson, Teddy Neeley, comics Stilller & Omeara, Glen Campbell, Pat Paulsen.
- 4 (C) Bonanza, Michael Landon, David Canary, Lorne Green, Dan Blocker, Kim Hunter (R). Salt is vital for the cattlemen and a greedy woman hoards the only supplies creating a rough situation.
- 7 (C) Movie: "A Girl Called Tamiko", Laurence Harvey, France Nuyen, Gary Merrill, Martha Hyer. (R). Using his charm, a photographer uses Tamiko in an effort to get a U.S. visa on his passport.
- 13 (C) "Sea World", the counterpart of Marine-land at San Diego is visited by Bill Burrud.
- 28 Boston Symphony, Er-

ich Leinsdorf's Schumann's Symphony No. 2 in C Major.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Martin Landau, Barbara Bain. (R). On a treasure of Inca artifacts can save a small nation and the IMF defy a hijacker and a traitor to fulfill the mission.
- 4 (C) High Chaparral, Lelf Erickson, Mark Slade, Cameron Mitchell, Patricia Barry (R). Buck agrees to help a beautiful widow and winds up facing matrimony and double-dealing by the scheming woman.

# 5 SUNDAY NEWS REPORT

★ Pres. by Harris & Frank

- 9 Movie: "Yankee Doodle Dandy," James Cagney portrays George M. Cohan, famed composer-entertainer. With Joan Leslie, Walter Huston ('42).
- 11 (C) Cliff Kirk, News
- 13 (C) "World Adventure" tours the highlands of Peru.

10:30

- 5 (C) World of Youth
- 11 (C) Best of Les Crane "How Sick Are Show Folk?" with Lou Antonio, Marty Ingels, Sally Rand, psychiatrist Frederick Hacker.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Clete Roberts, News
- 4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 (C) Open for Discussion, "Fair Trial vs Free Press" discussed by Charles O'Brien, deputy chief attorney of California.
- 13 (C) Church in the home.

11:35

- 2 (C) Harry Reasoner
- 7 (C) Movie: "Double Crossbones," Donald O'Connor, Will Geer ('50).
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "It Should Happen to You," Judy Holliday, Peter Lawford ('53)
- 4 (C) Movie: "Come September", Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida.
- 5 (C) Film documenting motorcycle safety.

- 11 Movie: "Spaceways," Howard Duff, Eva Bartok (Eng. 53)

12 MIDNIGHT

- 13 Movie: "Four Jills in a Jeep," Kay Francis, Carole Landis, Martha Raye, Mitzie Mayfair. ('44).

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Born to Be Loved," Carol Morris, Vera Vague ('59)
- 1:30
- 2 Movie: "Time Without Pity," Ann Todd, Michael Redgrave. ('58)
- 1:45
- 4 (C) News Report.

## SPORTS TODAY

12 Noon — SOCCER — color on (2) has the Santos of Brazil vs Stars at St. Louis. Jack Whitaker and Mario Machado report.

2 p.m. ROLLER DERBY — color on (13) with the Northwest Cardinals facing the Midwest Pioneers.

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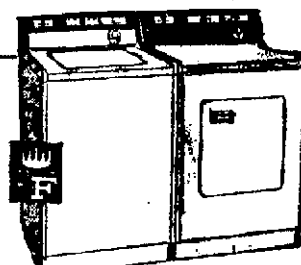
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SUNDAY  
WE REST

# MONDAY

July 1, 1968

6:30

- 2 (C) Health Today  
4 (C) On Campus: Tom Clark, former Supreme Court Justice, talks at Claremont Men's College.  
7 (C) Exercise with Gloria.  
11 Most of Maturity.

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Feeling For Justice: Examines modern justice.  
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs Consumer unions, author David Nevin, naturalist David McKelvey.  
7 (C) Good Day L.A. with Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahon and guests.  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, news.  
9 (C) Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons  
8:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo  
9 (C) "Big Kids Show" (cartoons)

8:30

- 7 (C) Prize Movie: "The Best Things in Life Are Free," Gordon MacRae, Dan Dailey, Ernest Borgnine ('56).  
9 Movie: "The Boy Who Caught a Crook," Wanda Hendrix, Roger Mobley.

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Candid Camera, Funt  
4 (C) Snap Judgment: Noel Harrison and Bess Myerson.  
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 (C) Concentration  
5 Love That Bob  
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) "Psychodrama"

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Peter Crawford, George Hamilton, Betsy Palmer, Peter Fonda.  
5 Leave It to Beaver, with Tony Dow (R).  
9 Movie: "Anna Lucasta," Eartha Kitt, Sammy Davis Jr. ('58)

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (C) Hollywood Squares. Steve Allen, Wally Cox, Abby Dalton, Gypsy Rose Lee, Paul Lynde, Jayne Meadows, Ann Miller, Greg Morris and Charley Weaver.  
5 Cheaters, John Ireland  
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, Debbie Reynolds, Barbara McNair.  
11 (C) From the Inside Out  
13 Reconciliation (relig.)

10:45

- 13 World Talk, Thalheimer  
11:00 A.M.  
2 (C) The Joys of Life  
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Movie: "Rumba," George Raft, Carole Lombard ('35)  
13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow  
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch  
13 Bill Johns News.  
11:45  
2 (C) The Guiding Light  
9 (C) Ted Meyers News.

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal  
9 Bewitched, E. Montgomery  
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole  
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
12:30  
2 (C) As the World Turns  
4 (C) Days of Our Lives  
5 Johnny Grant News  
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)  
11 (C) Movie: "Aku Aku," Thor Heyerdahl travel ('61)  
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing  
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)  
5 Movie: "I'm From Missouri," Bob Burns, Gladys George ('39)  
7 (C) Dream House  
1:30  
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, two Peace Corps workers and singer

## SPECIAL

**DEBUT** — "A Summer Thing" (2) color replaces Bill Keene Show at 3:30 p.m. for summer with actor comedian Dick Curtis as guest host. Curtis starred with the "Jonathan Winters Show" and will interview celebrities each day.

**MIGRANTS** — At 9:30 p.m. on (28) a controversial filmed look at the migrant worker on Long Island. The film, shown last February, caused an uproar in the New York State legislature.

**PREMIERE** — 10 p.m. in color on (2) comes "Can To Danger", mostly unsold pilot films with adventure the motif. Replacement for Carol Burnett opens with Peter Graves of "Mission Impossible" fame as a federal agent searching for stolen Treasury Department engraving plates that could flood the nation with real American money.

- Teresa Bennett.  
4 (C) Another World  
4 (C) Wedding Party  
11 Movie: "The Bells of St. Trinian's," Alistair Sim, Joyce Grenfell (Eng. '54)  
13 Movie: "Hundred Hour Hunt," Jack Warner, Anthony Street (Eng. '53)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth  
4 (C) You Don't Say! Pat Carroll and Marty Ingalls.  
7 (C) Newlywed Game  
9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dornan  
2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night  
4 (C) Match Game, Mickey Mantle and Joe Garagiola.  
5 Stories of the Century: Jim Davis in "Tiburcio Vasquez," killer.  
7 (C) The Baby Game  
3:00 P.M.  
2 (C) The Secret Storm  
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Highway Patrol.  
7 (C) General Hospital

3:30

- 2 (C) Boutique with John Gentri and guests.  
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show  
Joey Heatherton, Bobby Vinton, Charlie Byrd Trio, Robert Massie.  
5 (C) The Perfect Match  
7 (C) Dark Shadows  
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) A Summer Thing with Dick Curtis hosting guests.  
5 (C) Divorce Court  
7 (C) The Dating Game  
9 The Honeymooners  
11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Minnie Pearl, Victor Buono, Elena Verdugo, Mark Turnbull, The Louis Brothers.

4:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "Al Jennings of Oklahoma," Dan Duryea, Gale Storm ('51)  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
9 Movie: "Four Desperate Men," Aldo Ray, Heather Sears ('59)  
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service  
13 The Amazing Three

5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

- 5 Ozzie and Harriet  
7 (C) Frank Reynolds  
11 Gigantor  
13 The Addams Family  
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy  
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley  
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Stevie Wonder, Pamela Mason, Dayton Allen, Mme. Marianna.  
7 Movie: "Man in the Moon," Kenneth More (Eng. '60)  
11 (C) Marine Boy  
13 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry.

6:30

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service  
9 (C) The Groovy Game  
11 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe.  
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn  
28 Spectrum: Science report on Quasars.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite  
9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Peter Leeds  
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 (C) Wash'ton Review

7:30

- 2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Milburn Stone, James Gregory (R). Matt lends a hand when a sheriff has to keep lynch-minded citizens away while waiting for a circuit judge to arrive.  
4 (C) The Monkees, Mickey Dolenz, David Jones, Peter York (R). The Monkeemobile comes to the aid of a race driver whose car is sabotaged.  
5 (C) Golden Voyage. Films of Romania.  
7 (C) Cowboy in Africa, Chuck Connors, Ronald Howard (R). A female photographer separates a mother elephant from its offspring and creates trouble.  
9 (C) Movie: "House of Bamboo," Robert Ryan, Robert Stack, Cameron



**PETER GRAVES** (foreground) and James Gregory star in spy drama, "Call to Danger," at 10 p.m. Monday, Ch. 2.

Mitchell, Shirley Yamaguchi ('59).

- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker  
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Nancy Hadley, John McNamara.  
28 Making Things Grow. Thalassa Cruso gives hints for the home gardener, Tonight! watering.

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) The Champions, Stuart Damon, Sharron MacReady, Frances Cuka. When an American doctor cannot get out of her former homeland she must be rescued without causing an international incident.  
5 Movie: "Double Indemnity," Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward G. Robinson ('44).  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth.  
28 Rainbow Quest, Peter Seeger features songs by Woody Guthrie.

8:30

- 2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance, Gale Gordon (R). Lucy's curiosity is excited beyond belief when Moonney refuses to divulge what he bought his wife for her birthday.  
7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Gary Raymond, Larry Casey (R). Teen-age French partisans endanger an allied offensive.  
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, George Jessel, Jack Carter, Marty Brill, Betsy Palmer, Errol Garner and Rev. Ralph Abernathy.  
13 (C) World of Women. Tour of Scotland.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Andy Griffith Show. Jack Albertson (R). Aunt Bee's cousin comes to town as a world traveler but Andy knows the truth.  
4 (C) Comedy Playhouse. Peter Falk and Janet Leigh star in "Dear Delectable," a romance beset by income tax problems.  
7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Harold Stone,

Tele-Vues

David Opatoshu (R). Conclusion of squad's efforts to protect a crime syndicate boss whom they have returned to America.

- 13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: Tour of Paris nightlife.  
28 Ballot Power, Le McElroy: "The Press."

9:30

- 2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot (R). French is tempted by an offer to return to England.  
7 (C) Peyton Place I, Jill and Rev. Winter get personal.  
13 Rogues, Walter Matthau, Dina Merrill, Alec and Timmy fish for a million dollars along the Riviera.  
28 NET Journal (See Special)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Call to Danger (See Special)  
4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby (R), Kelly and Scott, probing a murder, arrive in a small California town and meet hostility from the townspeople.  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors. Armed with a gun and contempt for everyone, a 14-year-old boy, disowned by his parents, gives Nick considerable trouble.  
9 Secret Agent with Patrick McGeehan.  
11 (C) Jack Latham, News

10:30

- 28 The Beatles... at least Paul McCartney and John Lennon of the foursome... discuss racism, youth, meditation, yoga.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 O'Clock Report  
4 (C) 11th Hour News  
5 The Westerner, Peter Breck, Don Durant  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
9 Movie: "Along the Great Divide," Kirk Douglas, Virginia Mayo ('51)  
11 (C) Les Crane Show  
13 Movie: "The Naked Gun," Willard Parker, Mara Corday ('66)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Tomorrow at Ten," John Gregson, Robert Shaw ('62)  
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Rev. Billy Graham  
5 Movie: "Love Thy Neighbor," Jack Benny and Fred Allen ('40)  
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Abbe Lane, Matt Monro, Simmy Bow

12 MIDNIGHT

- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)

12:30

- 11 Outer Limits: The rulers of Zanti send their killers to earth.  
13 Movie: "Gully Bystander," Zachary Scott ('50)  
9 Movie: "Invisible Invaders," John Agar, Phillip Tonge ('59)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movies: "Alias Nick Beal," Ray Milland, Audrey Totter ('48)  
4 Movie: "Uncertain Glory," Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas ('44)

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## TV MOVIE TIPS

**SUNDAY**—"A Girl Named Tamiko" ('60), Laurence Harvey, France Nuyen, Martha Hyer; a calculating Russian-Chinese photographer is embittered because the Japanese killed his parents; 9 p.m., Ch. 7. "Born to Be Loved" ('59), Dick Kallman, Carol Morris, Vera Vague; shy girl from a small town finds romance and happiness; 1 a.m., Ch. 2.

**MONDAY**—"Along the Great Divide" ('51), Kirk Douglas, Virginia Mayo, John Agar; five men and a girl fight the elements of the Mojave Desert as a lawman attempts to return prisoner for a fair trial; 11 p.m., Ch. 9.

**TUESDAY**—"Destry" ('55), Audie Murphy, Mari Blanchard; town drunkard, sworn as sheriff, enlists help of son of a great lawman; 6 p.m., Ch. 7. "Captain Newman, M.D." ('63), Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis, Angie Dickinson, Bobby Darin; humor and pathos in an Army psychiatric ward; 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4.

**WEDNESDAY**—"The Enemy Below" ('57), Robert Mitchum, Cut Jurgens, David Hedison, Kurt Kreuger, Theodore Bikel, Russell Collins, Doug McClure; Submarine Warfare in World War II, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. "It Started in Naples" ('60), Clark Gable, Sophia Loren; an American lawyer goes to Naples to settle his late brother's estate; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

**THURSDAY**—"Gulliver's Travels" (39), animated cartoon version of Jonathan Swift's 18th century story of Gulliver in land of Lilliputians; 5 p.m., Ch. 8. "Flight From Ashiya" ('64), Yul Brynner, Richard Widmark, George Chakiris, Suzy Parker; story of an air-sea rescue during a typhoon; p.m., Ch. 2.

**FRIDAY**—"Airborne" ('62), Bobby Diamond, Robert Christian, Mikel Angel, Carolyn Byrd; a group of men undergo tough indoctrination course preparing them for the 82nd Airborne Division; 6 p.m., Ch. 7.

**SATURDAY**—"A Hard Day's Night" ('64), John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison, Ringo Starr; 36 hours in the lives of the Beatles; 9 p.m., Ch. 4. "Sergeant York" ('41), Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie, Ward Bond; story of famed World War I doughboy who captured German position single-handed; 11 p.m., Ch. 13.

(Note: The above is a selected list of films scheduled to be shown on TV this week; a complete listing is in the daily logs.)

## 'Of Black America'

(Cont. from Page 1)

"Black History Lost, Stolen or Strayed" is a portrayal of some of the things that happen when you are black. It describes the Negro's quest for the answer to "Who am I?"—showing how life can become a search for identity.

Cosby will show how white Americans in the past have only told Negro Americans who they are not. He reviews how Negro achievements have been misplaced in American history text, the absence of recognition of Africa's contributions to Western culture, and the changing Hollywood stereotype of the Negro from "The Birth of a Nation" to "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."

The broadcast will investigate to what extent the problem of self-identification is the result of a history "lost, stolen or strayed."

A further investigation of the confusion of self-image will be made through a study of the Negro American's use of cosmetics in an attempt to become more like whites.

"OF BLACK AMERICA" will trace the history of the Negro and relate it to his place in the United States today in six one-hour broadcasts and a half-hour broadcast. The series intends to portray the evolu-

tion of the black American from his roots in Africa through the American Revolution and the Western frontier, through slavery and Reconstruction, to the present day.

Succeeding broadcasts are scheduled at 10 p.m. on July 9, 16, 23, 30, and Aug. 13 and 20.

INCLUDED in the series will be a study of the Negro soldier, a conference of Negro American and African leaders, a public opinion survey of Negro attitudes, the Negro's contributions to sports and music, a history

of slavery, and an examination of African civilizations through the eyes of three young Negro Americans.

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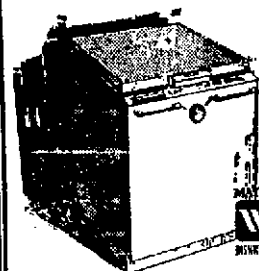
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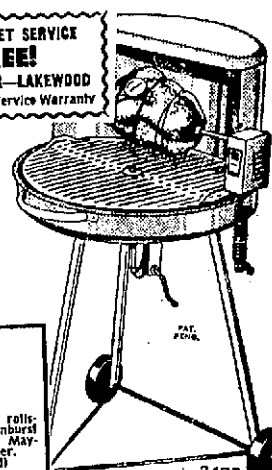


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240Z

## Fading Stars Some Retire Gracefully

(Cont. from Page 1)

faces economic disaster, but that he cannot reconcile himself to becoming a has-been. Yet it is as inescapable as death itself.

Every generation has its "Now" people, its "Today" stars.

**OLDTIMERS** must be pushed aside to make room for the Warren Beattys, the Beatles, Julie Andrews, Sean Connerys, Mia Farrow and Faye Dunaways.

It is they who draw the shrieks of the crowd at a premiere while a Lana Turner or Ray Milland may slip past unnoticed.

Television is a temporary escape hatch for the ex-movie star. He or she — once a prince or princess of celluloid — announces a new video series, adding that the slow pace of movies or lack of challenge has opened new vistas on the small tube.

They fail, however, to face the facts.

**MOVIE STARS** turn to television as a last resort. The work is harder, the hours longer, the kowtowing diminished, the pay

less.

Should the series succeed it may prolong a career for years. If it fails, generally all is lost, save perhaps the demeaning stock company.

Long John Silver knew there were worse things than death.

Among them is living death; the one-time stars who still tread the streets of Beverly Hills and Hollywood, no longer seen nor recognized. No longer wanted by multitudes who once adored them.

They are Hollywood's walking dead.



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Ten

**TUESDAY****★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**July 2, 1968  
6:30

- 2 (C) The Developing World: Latin America  
4 (C) On Campus: "Vietnam—The Way Out." Dr. Harold Rood of Claremont College speaks.  
11 Teacher '68: Drama. 7:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Odyssey (USC)  
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs, Tony Sandler, Ralph Young, Judith Crist, Mel Morse.  
7 (C) Good Day L.A. with Jerry Dexter  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30  
2 (C) Joseph Benti News  
9 (C) Terrytoons  
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons 8:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo  
9 (C) Big Kids—cartoons. 8:30  
7 Movie: "The Crystal Ball," Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland ('43)  
9 (C) Movie: "Bold Adventure," Jean Villar (Fr. '56)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Candid Camera, Funt  
4 (C) Snap Judgment  
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show 9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 (C) Concentration  
5 Love That Bob!  
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) New trends in films. 10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Peter Lawford, George Hamilton, Betsy Palmer, Jerry Lewis.  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
9 Movie: "Time Out For Love," Jean Seberg (Fr. '61)  
10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (C) Hollywood Squares  
5 Cheaters, John Ireland  
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show  
11 (C) From the Inside Out  
13 Science Fiction Th'l 11:00 A.M.  
2 (C) The Love of Life



**SINGER Abbe Lane** guests on Steve Allen variety show, 6 p.m. Tuesday, Ch. 5.

- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Movie: "Murder With Pictures," Lew Ayres, Gail Patrick ('36)  
13 The Romper Room 11:30  
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow  
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch  
13 Bill Johns, News 11:45  
2 (C) The Guiding Light 12 NOON  
2 (C) Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal  
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery  
9 (C) Temp I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman  
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry 12:30  
2 (C) As the World Turns  
4 (C) Days of Our Lives  
5 Johnny Grant, News  
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)  
11 Movie: "Bonnie Prince Charlie," David Niven, Margaret Leighton (Eng. '47)  
13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing  
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)  
5 Movie: "Kiss and Make Up," Cary Grant, Genevieve Tobin ('34)  
7 (C) Dream House 1:30  
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party. Israeli singer Ron Eliran.  
4 (C) Another World  
7 (C) Wedding Party  
13 Movie: "No Trace," Hugh Sinclair, Dinah Sheridan (Eng. '50) 2:00 P.M.  
2 (C) To Tell the Truth  
4 (C) You Don't Say, Comics Pat Carroll and Marty Ingals.  
7 (C) Newlywed Game  
9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dorman 2:30  
2 (C) The Edge of Night  
4 (C) The Match Game. Mickey Mantle, Joe Garagiola.  
5 Stories of the Century. "Black Bart."  
7 (C) The Baby Game  
11 Movie: "Room to Let," Jimmy Hanley (Eng. '50) 3:00 P.M.  
2 (C) The Secret Storm  
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James with Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows.  
5 Highway Patrol  
7 (C) General Hospital  
13 (C) Bozo the Clown 3:30  
2 (C) Boutique with John Gentry and guests.  
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Joey Heatherton, George Hamilton, Dave Ketchum, Jimmy Boyd.  
5 Thin Man.  
7 (C) Dark Shadows  
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.  
2 (C) A Summer Thing with Dick Curtis hosting guests.  
5 (C) Divorce Court  
7 (C) The Dating Game  
9 The Honeymooners  
11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Robert Middleton, Will Hutchins, Joyce Bulfinch, Joe Williams, Mavis Rivers and Bill Leyden. 4:30  
2 Movie: "The Whole Truth," Stewart Granger, Donna Reed ('58)  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
9 Movie: "Teen-Age Millionaire," Chubby Checker, Dion, Jimmy Clanton, Rocky Graziano. ('61)  
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M.  
4 (C) KNBC News Service  
13 The Amazing Three 5:30  
5 Ozzie and Harriet  
7 (C) Frank Reynolds  
11 Prince Planet Cartoon  
13 The Addams Family  
28 Misterog's Neighbors 6:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy  
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley  
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Abbe Lane, Tony Danza, Monty Landis.  
7 (C) Movie: "Destiny," Audie Murphy, Mari Blanchard ('55).  
11 (C) Marine Boy  
13 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry. (R)  
28 What's New 6:30  
4 (C) KNBC News Service  
9 (C) The Groovy Game  
11 Bachelor Father—John Forsythe (R)  
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn  
28 Spectrum, "ESP, the Human X Factor." 7:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Walter Cronkite  
9 (C) 7 Troop, Ken Berry  
11 I Love Lucy  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 American Stage (See Specials) 7:30  
2 (C) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Ken Tobey, (R) Things get hectic among the natives when an archeologist insists on searching for the elephant's graveyard.  
4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Blyden, Lou Antonio, Edward Andrews (R). Jeannie is still locked in the safe and her brazen sister tries to make time with Tony. (Part 3 of 4-part).  
5 (C) Grand Prize Racing. Pre-filmed.  
7 (C) Garrison's Gorillas, Ron Harper, Christopher Cary (R). The Gorillas pit their know-how against four Germans who also know criminal lore. Object is a bag of stolen diamonds that should be

stolen again.

- 8 (C) Movie: "Cartouche," Jean-Paul Belmondo, Claudia Cardinale. (Fr. '57)  
11 (C) Truth or Consequences  
13 (C) "Cruise Ship Adventure," Victor Jory and Bill Burrud narrate this cruise with help from many other stars.  
28 French Chef, Julia Child uses leftovers. 8:00 P.M.  
4 (C) Showcase '68, Lloyd Thaxton hosts Neil Diamond, Suzanne Renée, Tom Rush and rock groups, American Bred and Main Attraction.  
5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE (C)  
★ T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK  
Dick Lane at Olympic. 8:30 P.M.  
2 (C) Showtime: Host is Frank Fontaine with The Four Freshmen, Kathy Kirby, guitarist Manitas de Plata, comic Mac Ronay, juggler Picasso and puppeteer Phillippe Gentil.  
4 (C) Movie: "Captain Newman, M.D." with Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis, Angie Dickinson, Eddie Albert, James Gregory. Based on controversial best-seller combining horror and humor.  
7 (C) "It Takes A Thief," Robert Wagner (R). Mundy meets a prince and saves him from a coup by a wily uncle.  
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show. Duke Ellington, Xavier Cugat, Charo, Selma Diamond, Pat McCormick and Damita Jo.  
13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: Coronation of the Shah of Iran and his wife. 9:00 P.M.  
13 (C) Amer. West, Alan Sloan: "Buffalo Round-up."  
28 Black Perspective: Newsmen ask Walter Bremont about the Black Congress and its objectives. 9:30  
2 (C) Good Morning Wld Joby Baker, Julie Parrish (R). Comic Jan Murray guests as a con man named Mickey Mouze and the government gets interested in his promotions, involving the two DJ's.  
7 (C) N.Y.P.D. Jack Warden, Hugh Franklin (R). A ring of sportscar thieves must be broken but a girl manages to complicate things by attracting Corso.  
13 (C) Passport to Trave, "Two Faces of Brazil." 10:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Of Black America (See Specials)  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Tim McIntire, Old Cyrus Stone, disillusioned with mankind, holds David and dalien leader at gunpoint. Both plead their cases to save their lives.  
9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoonan.  
11 (C) Jack Latham News  
13 Favorite Story  
28 Boston Symphony Erich Leinsdorf: Schumann's Overture to "Manfredo."  
34 Bullfights from Spain

**SPECIAL**

**DEBUT** — "American Stage" (28) at 7 p.m. presents a series of lectures dealing with stagecraft and drama. Dr. Irwin Swerdlow, Cal State at L.A., discusses the Colonial Theatre on this opening show of a new series.

**BLACK AMERICA** — Opening a seven-part series at 10 p.m. in color on (2) Bill Cosby ("I Spy") and CBS newsmen George Foster, are reporting this first hour-long documentary titled "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed." Program points to fact all famous negroes are not athletes: Dr. Daniel Hale Williams performed the first open-heart surgery in America, for instance.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report  
4 (C) 11th Hour News  
5 The Westerners, Don Durant as "Ringo."  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
9 Movie: "The Siege of Sydney Street," Donald Snidon, Nicole Berger in a Scotland Yard tale  
11 (C) Jack Latham News  
13 Movie: "Confirm or Deny," Don Ameche, Joan Bennett ('41) 11:30  
2 Movie: "Panhandle," Rod Cameron, Cathy Downs ('48)  
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson is host: Buddy Hackett, Spanky and Our Gang.  
5 Movie: "Murder, He Says," Fred MacMurray, Helen Walker  
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, The Mills Brothers, Pete Barbatti, Robin Wilson 12 MIDNIGHT  
11 (C) Les Crane 12:30  
13 Movie: "Yukon Vengeance," Kirby Grant, Monte Hall ('54)  
9 Movie: "Oklahoma Territory," Bill Williams, Gloria Talbott ('59) 1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Flight From Singapore," Patrick Allyn (Eng. '62)  
4 Movie: "The Lady Takes a Sailor," Jane Wyman, Dennis Morgan

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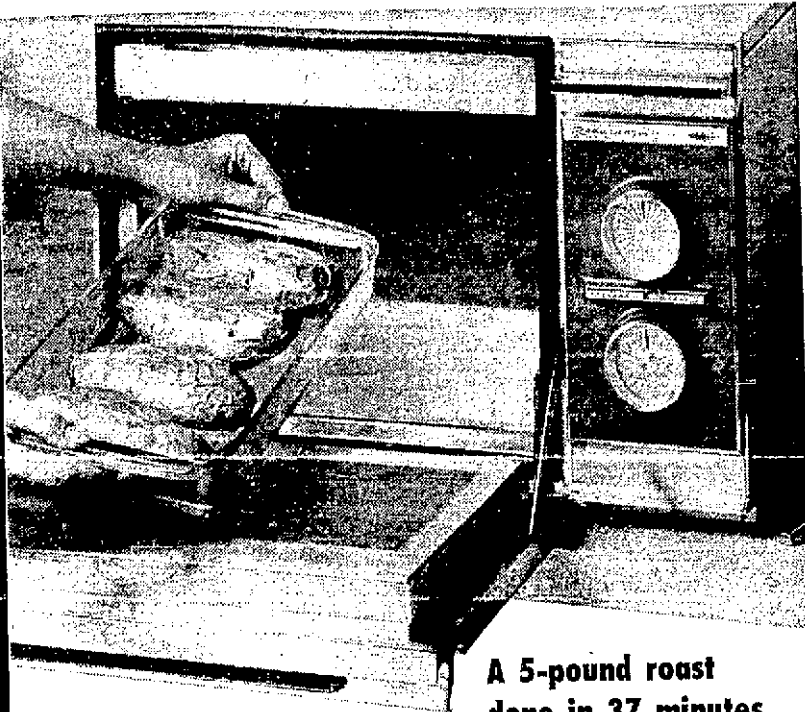
**GEORGE FOSTER** is anchor man for seven-part series, "Of Black America," opening at 10 p.m. Tuesday, Ch. 2.



**MAX BAER JR.**, as Jethro, gets a date with Mr. Drysdale's maid only because he has a color TV set on "The Beverly Hillbillies" at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Ch. 2.



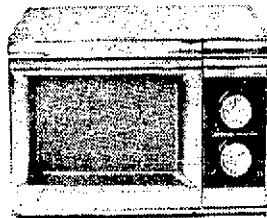
# SEE A POTATO BAKE IN 4 MINUTES



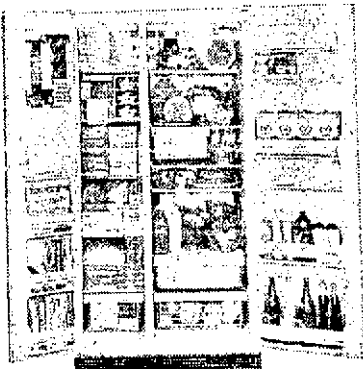
It's the greatest thing to happen to cooking since fire. And safe speed-cooking is only part of the story. There are no temperatures to set, no pre-heating necessary in our Amana Radarange. It even defrosts frozen meat in 2 to 3 minutes per pound. The Radarange cooks with microwaves. Because microwaves heat only the food, the Radarange and cooking utensils stay cool. You can cook hamburger patties in 2 minutes on a paper plate in the Radarange. Take the hamburgers out piping hot. The plate and the oven stay cool.

The Amana Radarange fits anywhere. Ideal for use in mobile homes or boats. It's only 22 3/4" wide, 15" high, 17 1/4" deep. It plugs in any standard 115-V. outlet. Hurry in. See our Amana Radarange display and demonstration today.

**A 5-pound roast  
done in 37 minutes,  
hamburgers in 2.  
New Electronic  
Radarange®  
by Amana.**



## Amana®



**The first SIDE-BY-SIDE refrigerator-freezer to give you 22.1 cu. ft. of food space in just 35 3/4" of floor space!**

This amazing Amana 22 has a big freezer, holds 264 pounds . . . adjustable cantilever shelves and crisper, too, lets you arrange the refrigerator to suit your needs . . . convenient door storage. No other refrigerator has so many features. See it today at

**\$484<sup>88</sup> With Trade**  
SR-22D

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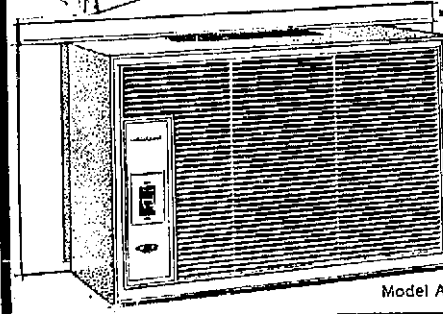


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**9826 Artesia Blvd.**  
**Bellflower**

# Whirlpool Cools an Average Bedroom



**for only  
\$99<sup>95</sup>  
EASY TERMS**



Model ASM-P-49-2

**PLUG-IN AIR CONDITIONER  
5,000 BTU RATING**

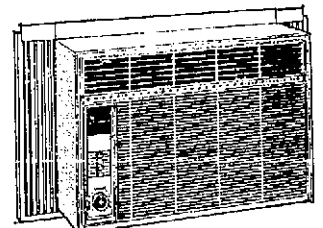
Big enough for the average bedroom — Up to 350 sq. ft. cooling capacity! • Sound-seal construction • Automatic dehumidifies • Carry it home — sleep cool!

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AIR CONDITIONER FOR ANY ROOM — ANY HOME!**

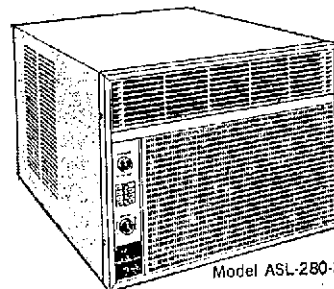
**8,000 BTU PLUG-IN  
AIR CONDITIONER**

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**\$168<sup>88</sup>**



Model ASM-080-2



Model ASL-280-3

**GIANT WHOLE HOUSE  
AIR CONDITIONER**

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**\$328<sup>88</sup>**

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# WEDNESDAY

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

July 3, 1968.

- 6:30  
2 (C) Education Today  
4 (C) On Campus: Pollster Don Muchmore at Occidental College.  
11 Echoes of Our Past: "Indians"
- 7:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Odyssey (USC)  
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs Mr. Hubert H. Humphrey, zoologist Wolfgang Schleidt.  
7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahan.  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:30  
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News  
9 (C) Superheroes  
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoon
- 8:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo  
9 (C) Big Kids cartoons.
- 8:30  
7 (C) Prize Movie: "Kiss of Fire", Jack Palance, Barbara Rush. ('55)  
9 Movie: "Alibi Ike", Joe E. Brown, Olivia DeHavilland ('35)  
2 Candid Camera, Funt. Car without opening for gasoline.  
4 (C) Snap Judgment  
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:25  
4 (C) Nancy Dickerson News.  
5 Community Bulletins
- 9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Granny and Drysdale become matchmakers.  
4 (C) Concentration  
5 Love That Bob!  
11 (C) Les Crane Show Success.
- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Peter Lawford, George Hamilton, Betsy

Palmer, Shelley Winters.

- 5 Leave It to Beaver (R)  
9 Movie: "Thank Your Lucky Stars", Eddie Cantor (Dual role) and Dinah Shore ('43)

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (C) Hollywood Squares Steve Allen, Gypsy Rose Lee, Paul Lynde, Jayne Meadows, Ann Miller, Greg Morris.  
5 Cheaters, John Ireland.  
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show  
11 (C) From the Inside Out  
13 (C) Work-In, a report on job opportunities with the City of Los Angeles.

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life  
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Cooking with Corris: Cook-out meals.  
13 The Romper Room

11:15

- 5 Movie: "The Cowboy", Tex Ritter ('53)

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow  
7 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch  
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light  
12 NOON

- 2 (C) Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal  
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery  
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman.  
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns  
4 (C) Days of Our Lives  
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)

- 11 Movie: "A Boy, a Girl and a Dog", Jerry Hunter, Sharyn Moffett ('46)  
13 Dialing for Dollars

12:45

- 5 Johnny Grant, News

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing  
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)  
5 Movie: "The Trumpet Blows", George Raft,



PAULA PRENTISS and Richard Benjamin "adopt" a winsome airedale on "He & She" program at 9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2.

Adolph Menjou ('34)

- 7 (C) Dream House

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party. Comedian Pat Buttram.

- 4 (C) Another World  
7 (C) Wedding Party

- 13 Movie: "Meet Mr. Callaghan", Derrick DeMarney (Eng. '54)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth. Race driver Bobby Unser.

- 4 (C) You Don't Say! Pat Carroll and Marty Ingals.

- 7 (C) Newlywed Game  
9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dorman.

- 11 Movie: "Uncle Harry", George Sanders, Geraldine Fitzgerald.

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night  
4 (C) The Match Game. Mickey Mantle and Joe Garagiola.

- 5 Cooking Around the World: California prize-winning recipe.  
7 (C) The Baby Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm  
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Highway Patrol  
7 (C) General Hospital  
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30

- 2 (C) Boutique with John Gentry and guests.  
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show. Joey Heatherton, Trini Lopez, comic Joey Villa, dancer Julio Piedra and predictor Criswell.

- 5 The Thin Man  
7 (C) Dark Shadows  
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy  
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley  
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Bill Dana, Gene Barry.

- 7 (C) Movie: "Racing Blood", Jimmy Boyd's first movie ('54)  
11 (C) Marlene Boy  
13 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry.

6:30

- 28 What's New?

6:30

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service  
9 (C) The Groovy Game  
11 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe

6:30

- 2 (C) He & She, Paula Prentiss, Richard Benjamin

6:30

- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn  
28 Spectrum: "TV in Samoa"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite  
9 (C) F Troop, Larry Storch, Forrest Tucker

- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Gilligan's Island

- 28 Teacher '68: Stanley Bunyan and mental computation.

7:30

- 2 (C) Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Guy Williams (R). Penny assumes the identity of a long-lost princess to help the planet Beta quash a rebellion.

- 4 (C) The Virginian, James Drury, Doug McClure, Robert Lansing. (R) Trampas visits a town and finds himself the target of a kill-hungry gunman.

- 5 (C) Happy Wanderers: "Browsing Around Buena Park"

- 7 (C) The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg (R). A robot kidnaps four scientists and Steed finds out he and Mrs. Peel are the real victims of a deadly plot.

- 9 (C) Movie: "The Enemy Below," Robert Mitchum, David Hedison, Curt Jurgens, Theodore Bikel ('57)

- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker  
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, John Anderson.

- 28 NET Jazz. (See Specials)

8:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) NFL Action: "The Linemen: Eyeball to Eyeball." Get a ground-level view of the blocking of the pros in action.

- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth.  
28 (C) News in Perspective: The U.S. Political scene; French unrest and Paris peace talks.

8:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer, Irene Ryan (R). Even the actor playing General Grant in a movie cater to Granny's Civil War Fantasy.

- 5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE  
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

- 7 Dream House  
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Robert Merrill, Jackie Mason, John Barbour, Lillian Briggs, Dr. Joyce Brothers.

- 13 (C) Wonders of World: The Linkers follow a geisha girl through a typical day.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor (R). Oliver turns plumber and provides green water.

- 4 KRAFT MUSIC HALL  
★ Ed McMahon, Frankie Valli, Lana Cantrell

- 7 (C) Movie: "It Started in Naples," Clark Gable, Sophia Loren with scene-stealing by Marletto. ('60)

- 13 (C) Islands in Sun, Bill Burrud; Visit to Hayman Island near Australia.

- 28 NET Festival: "Five Faces of Jazz" with variety of musician.

9:30

- 2 (C) He & She, Paula Prentiss, Richard Benjamin

- 4 (C) The Late Report

- 7 (C) The Late Report

- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)

- 12:30  
11 Movie: "Private's Progress," Richard Allenborough, Dennis Price. ('56)

- 13 Movie: "Eye Witness," Robert Montgomery, Patricia Wayne ('50).

- 9 (C) Movie: "Toward the Unknown," William Holden, Lloyd Nolan ('56)

- 1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Here Come the WAVES," Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton, Sonny Tufts ('44)

- 4 Movie: "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur ('36)

- 7 (C) The Late Report

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## SPECIAL

### DEBUT — "NET JAZZ"

on (28) at 7:30 has Ralph Gleason as host. Tonight Count Basie discusses jazz and performs; guitarist Freddie Greene, drummer Sonny Payne and bassist Norman Keenan are featured.

min, Johnny Haymer (R) When Burt and Myra separate, the Hollisters inherit a dog-sitting job with a creature that loves to howl.

- 13 (C) Zorrama, Bob Dale. A baboon, sea animals and a fight between a king snake and a rattler.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Dom De Luise returns with Peggy March and The Briarwoods.

- 4 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara (R). Guest is Farley Granger as Paul winds up in Spain involved with a girl, a movie star, and the latter's agents who want no part of romance for their meal-ticket.

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News Secret Agent, Patrick McGoonhan.

- 11 (C) Jack Latham, News

- 13 (C) Favorite Story: "Conflict" with Adolph Menjou starred.

- 34 Boxing From Mexico

10:30

- 28 Mayor Yorty News Conference (by tape)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report  
4 (C) 11th Hour News

- 5 The Westerners, Peter Breck, Michael Ansara.

- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

- 9 (C) Movie: "The Wackiest Ship in the Army," Jack Lemmon, Ricky Nelson ('60)

- 11 (C) Les Crane Show

- 13 Movie: "Road House," Richard Widmark, Cornel Wilde, Ida Lupino ('48)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "The Fuller Brush Girl," Lucille Ball, Eddie Albert ('50)

- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson hosts: William Schutz, author of a book about the joy of life.

- 5 Movie: "Sailor of the King," Jeffrey Hunter, Michael Rennie ('53)

- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Singer Robin Wilson and comedian Slappy White.

12 MIDNIGHT

- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)

12:30

- 11 Movie: "Private's Progress," Richard Allenborough, Dennis Price. ('56)

- 13 Movie: "Eye Witness," Robert Montgomery, Patricia Wayne ('50).

- 9 (C) Movie: "Toward the Unknown," William Holden, Lloyd Nolan ('56)

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- 2 Movie: "Here Come the WAVES," Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton, Sonny Tufts ('44)

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- 7 (C) The Late Report

- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)

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- 7 (C) The Late Report

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- 13 Movie: "Eye Witness," Robert Montgomery, Patricia Wayne ('50).

- 9 (C) Movie: "Toward the Unknown," William Holden, Lloyd Nolan ('56)

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# TV NOTEBOOK

CBS has announced plans for more than 100 "specials" in the 1968-69 season to cover a broad spectrum of subject matter, including entertainment, cultural, informational and sports broadcasts.

Among the first of the specials will be:

"From Chekhov, With Love," a 90-minute drama tracing the course of the Russian author's personal and professional life, Sept. 11.

"Lombardi," an hour-long profile of football's Vince Lombardi, general manager of the Green Bay Packers, Sept. 15.

"Barbara Streisand: A Happening in Central Park," a video-tape of Miss Streisand's concert on the Sheep Meadow in New York's Central Park earlier this month.

"Vladimir Horowitz at Carnegie Hall," the first recital on TV by the piano virtuoso, Sept. 22.

WHITNEY M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, will become a regular featured commentator to be seen on Ch. 11's "10 O'Clock News." His observations on the news will originate from New York.

In announcing the appointment, Metromedia Television Vice President John Corporon said Young is "more than a spokesman for the cause of Negro opportunities and improvement. He is a man who has a deep understanding of the urban crisis, which involves so many hundreds of thousands of poor whites and poor Negroes."

"Young will attempt to define for a mass audience the meaning and the nature of this urban crisis. He will have the opportunity to suggest solutions and to outline what he believes to be the national danger of ignoring legitimate social protest and injustice."

THE FIRST of the ABC production commitments for its "Movie of the Week" series for 1969-70 calls for 20th Century-Fox "to make 13 motion pictures, which will form the nucleus of our new 90-minute feature films starting in September, 1969."

Vice President Leonard Goldberg, who is meeting in California with independent producers and representatives of the major studios, indicated that announcements of additional production commitments would be forthcoming.

ONE of TV's most familiar landmarks — "Bonanza's" Ponderosa Ranch-house on Stage 16 at Paramount Studios — was dedicated last week to mark the start of the 10th year's production on NBC's Western series.

A dedication plaque at-

tached to the stage is signed by David Dortort, Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Michael Landon and David Canary. "Bonanza" is shown Sundays, 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

"SUNRISE SEMESTER," the pioneer college-credit course on network television, begins its sixth year on CBS in September with a full-year course on "The Literature of England" and a fall course on "Theism, Athelism and Humanism," followed by a spring course on "The Near East in Modern Times."

The courses, video-taped in New York, are produced under the supervision of Thomas J. Brophy of the Bureau of Radio-Television of New York University.

Dr. William E. Buckler, professor of English litera-

ture at New York University, will conduct the course on "The Literature of England," which will be trans-



BARBRA STREISAND

mitted beginning Sept. 22.

Dr. James P. Carse, assistant professor of the history and literature of religion at New York University, will teach the course on "Theism, Athelism and Humanism," which will be transmitted by the network beginning Sept. 23.

Dr. R. Bailey Winder, professor of history and chairman of the department of Near Eastern languages and literatures, will give the spring course on "The Near East in Modern Times." It will be broadcast on the same schedule as Dr. Carse's fall course, beginning the week of Feb. 3.

STAGE and television actress Doris Belack has been signed to play Anna Wolak, one of the principal characters in ABC's "One Life to

Live," new daytime series debuting July 15 (weekdays, 3:30 p.m.).

The dramatic series will focus on life in contemporary America and will be set in Philadelphia and its Main Line suburbs.

Miss Belack has been featured in two popular daytime TV series, "Another World" and "Edge of Night." She has also been seen on nighttime television series and specials, including "East Side-West Side," "The Defenders," "The Patty Duke Show," "For the People" and the "CBS Repertoire Workshop."

EXECUTIVE producer Roy Silver has set Seymour Berns to direct The Campbell, Silver, Cosby — NBC "Second Bill Cosby Comedy Special," which tapes

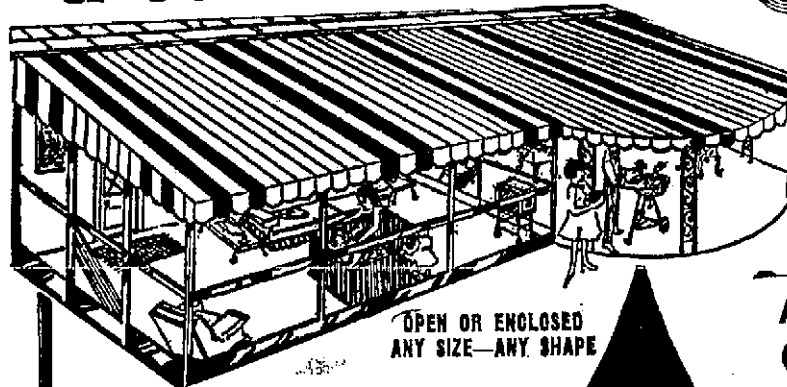
September 14-17 for airing in mid-fall.

Berns is former director-producer of "The Red Skelton Show," and before that, directed "Spotlight," "Shower of Stars," segments of "Gunsmoke," "Meet Millie," and "Line-Up," among others.

DON MURRAY has noticed one big difference in filming television, as contrasted with motion pictures.

Says the star of ABC's new Western-adventure series, "The Outcasts" (Mondays, 9 p.m. starting Sept. 23): "The director of a motion picture will ask, 'Will someone please see if Miss Lorimer is ready?' The TV director yells out, 'Hey, where's the girl!'"

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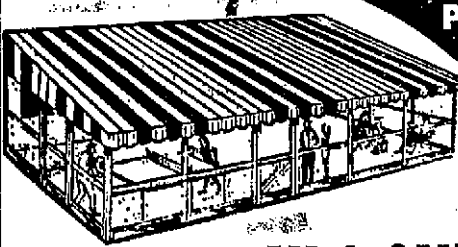
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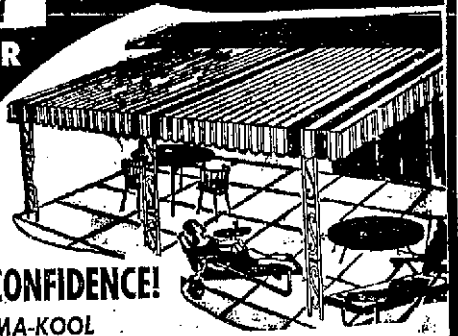
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# THURSDAY

July 4, 1963

- 6:30  
2 (C) The Developing World: Latin America  
4 (C) On Campus: "Thailand Semester"  
7 (C) Gloria — Exercise  
11 Teacher in Service  
7:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Odyssey, (USC)  
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Robert Cipes, author of "The Crime War," Don Herbert.  
7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show  
7:30  
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News  
9 (C) Mr. Magoo (cartoons)  
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoon  
8:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo  
9 (C) Movie: "Slightly Scarlet," John Payne, Arlene Dahl ('56)  
8:30  
7 Movie: "There's Always Tomorrow," Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray ('56)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Candid Camera, Funt. Alan King portrays a motel manager.  
4 (C) Snap Judgment, Noel Harrison, Bess Myerson guest  
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show  
9:25  
4 (C) Nancy Dickerson  
5 Community Bulletins  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Granny is still trying to marry Jed to someone and winds up mistaken by picking a housemaid as the bride.  
4 (C) Concentration  
5 Love That Bob!  
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R). A writer and a marriage counselor discuss marriage.  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Peter Lawford, George Hamilton, Betsy Palmer, Patty Duke.  
5 (C) Angel Warm-up.  
9 (C) Movie: "Legend of the Lost," John Wayne, Sophia Loren ('57)  
10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show.  
4 (C) Hollywood Squares. Guests: Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows, Paul

- Lynde.  
5 ANGELS/TIGERS! Looks like a thriller! Enjoy III (See sports)  
11 (C) From the Inside Out  
13 Sci-Fiction Theatre  
11:00 T.M.  
2 (C) The Love of Lila  
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming  
13 The Romper Room  
11:30  
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow  
4 (C) Eye Guess, R. Cullen  
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch  
13 Bill Johns, News  
11:45  
2 (C) The Guiding Light  
9 (C) News, Ted Meyers.  
12 NOON  
2 (C) Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal  
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery  
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohrmann.  
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
12:30  
2 (C) As the World Turns  
4 (C) Days of Our Lives  
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)  
11 Movie: "A Hill in Korea," George Baker (Eng., '56)  
12:45  
5 (C) Angel Wrap-Up.  
1:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing  
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)  
5 Movie: "The Egyptian," Victor Mature, Edmund Purdom, Jean Simmons ('54)  
7 (C) Dream House  
1:30  
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Mrs. Shirley Britt, Military Wife of the Year.  
4 (C) Another World  
7 (C) Wedding Party  
13 Movie: "Air Strike," Richard Denning, Gloria Jean. ('55)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 (C) To Tell the Truth.  
4 (C) You Don't Say! Pat Carroll and Marty Ingels.  
7 (C) Newlywed Game  
9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dorman  
11 Movie: "Blues in the Night," Priscilla Lane, Betty Field ('41)  
2:30  
2 (C) The Edge of Night  
4 (C) The Match Game. Mickey Mantle and Joe Garagiola.  
7 (C) The Baby Game  
3:00 P.M.  
2 (C) The Secret Storm  
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James  
7 (C) General Hospital  
13 (C) Bozo the Clown  
3:30  
2 (C) Boutique with John Gentry and guests.  
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show.



**PATRICK MCGOOCHAN** returns as John Drake in "Secret Agent," super spy-catcher, at 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Ch. 9.

- Joey Heatherlon, Chris Connelly ("Peyton Place"), Pat McCormick and Brendon Hanton.  
7 (C) Dark Shadows  
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show  
4:00 P.M.  
2 (C) A Summer Thing with Dick Curtis hosting guests.  
5 (C) Divorce Court  
7 (C) The Dating Game  
9 The Honeymooners  
11 (C) Woody Woodbury. George Lindsay ("Andy Griffith Show"), Ken Berry, Shari Lewis, Joe Tex and Eileen Barton.  
4:30  
2 Movie: "Summer Love," John Saxon, Judy Meredith ('57)  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
9 Car 54 Where Are You?  
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top  
5:00 P.M.  
4 (C) KNBC News Service  
9 (C) Gulliver's Travels. Full-length animated version of the classic story.  
13 (C) The Amazing Three  
5:30  
5 Ozzie and Harriet  
7 (C) Frank Reynolds  
11 Gigantor cartoon.  
13 The Addams Family  
28 Misterogers' Neighbors  
6:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy  
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley  
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Eartha Kitt, Jayne (Mrs. Allen) Meadows, Colvin

- & Wilder and the Strawberry Alarm Clock.  
7 (C) Movie: "Sword of Sherwood Forest," Richard Greene (Eng., '61)  
11 (C) Marine Boy  
13 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry.  
28 What's New?  
6:30  
2 (C) KNBC News Service  
9 (C) The Groovy Game.  
11 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe.  
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn  
28 Spectrum: Training airline pilots  
7:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Walter Cronkite  
9 (C) F Troop, Ken Berry, Larry Storch, Arch Johnson  
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Sacramento File  
7:30  
2 (C) Cimarron Strip. Stuart Whitman, Percy Herbert (R). Marshal Crown faces the difficulty of heading off an open range war.  
4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fes Parker, Dary Hinton, James Gregory (R). Dan'l battles distrust, a determined slaver and marauding Indians to help a band of runaway slaves.  
5 "LET'S GO TO THE RACES!" WIN CASH! PRES. BY VON'S MARKETS!  
7 (C) Second Hundred Years, Monte Markham, Arthur O'Connell (R). During an Indian powwow in their back yard, Luke argues with Army brass over seizure of tribal lands.  
9 (C) Movie: "Damn Yankees," Tab Hunter, Gwen Verdon, Ray Walston, Russ Brown ('58)  
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.  
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Martin Eldridge.  
28 Adventure: "Elusive Volcano."  
8:00 P.M.  
5 (C) Olympic Boxing (Sports)  
7 (C) Flying Nun, Sally Field (R). A youngster sees Sr. Bertille take off on an unscheduled flight and carries tales.  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth.  
28 Playing Guitar, Fred Noad: Basic techniques for reading music.



**FRANK REYNOLDS** serves as anchorman on "The ABC Evening News" at 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, Ch. 7.

- 8:30  
4 (C) Ironside, Raymond Burr, Don Mitchell, Barbara Anderson (R). The murder of a psychologist friend causes Ironside to become an art critic to solve the crime.  
7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York (R). A load of artificial grass causes some inadvertent witchcraft and a search for the missing lawn.  
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, with Red Buttons Hans Conried, Rodney Dangerfield, Chris Crosby and Renee Taylor.  
13 (C) Roving Kind: "Saucers, Ahoy!" A visit to Giant Rock Airport.  
28 Off Ramp, Art Seldenbaum talks with William F. Buckley Jr.  
9:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Movie: "Flight from Asia," Yul Brynner, Richard Widmark, George Chakiris, Suzy Parker ('63)  
7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas (R). Ethel Merman guest-stars as the Broadway star linked in a gossip column with Ann's father.  
13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud describes aerial bombing of forest fires.  
28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal reviews the local production of "A Man For All Season."  
9:30  
4 (C) KNBC Special (See Specials).  
7 (C) Peyton Place II: Jill covers for a drunken Susan; Steven is hired by the Huntingtons and Martha tells all to Dr. Rossi.  
13 (C) Travel with Don & Bettina Shaw, South America.  
10:00 P.M.  
4 (C) Goldiggers, Joey Heatherlon, Frank Sina-

## SPECIAL

**AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL** — The Glendale Symphony conducted by Carmen Dragon salutes the Fourth of July with a special concert on (4), in color, at 9:30 p.m. (This pre-empt "Dragnet" tonight.

tra Jr., Paul Lynde, Barbara Heller, Skiles & Henderson, Stu Gilliam, The Pickle Brothers, Peter Pit and the singing Times Square Two in a salute to Eddie Cantor.  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) Suspense Theatre.  
9 Secret Agent with Patrick McGoochan.  
11 (C) Jack Latham News  
13 (C) Favorite Story:  
28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Nibbs: Satellite weather pictures.  
10:30  
13 (C) Bill Johns, News  
11:00 P.M.  
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report  
4 (C) 11th Hour News  
5 The Westerners, Don Durant, Peter Brack  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
9 (C) Movie: "A Kiss Before Dying," Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter  
11 (C) The Les Crane Show  
13 Movie: "King of the Underworld," Humphrey Bogart ('39).  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Battle Stations," John Lund, William Bendix ('56).  
4 (C) Tonight with British satirist David Frost ("That Was the Week That Was.") at the helm  
5 Movie: "All Quiet on the Western Front," Lew Ayres, Louis Wolheim ('30).  
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show,  
12 MIDNIGHT  
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R).  
12:30  
11 Movies: "The Man I Love," "Flaxy Martin," "They Made Me a Criminal."  
13 Movie: "Inner Sanctum," Charles Russell, Mary Beth Hughes ('48).  
12:45  
9 (C) "Wild River," Montgomery Clift, Lee Remick ('60).  
1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Strike Me Pink," Eddie Cantor, Ethel Merman ('30).  
4 Movie: "The Cat Creeps," Paul Kelly, Lois Collier ('46).

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## SPORTS TODAY

**BASEBALL** — 10:30 a.m. in color on (5) the California Angeles play the Detroit Tigers with Buddy Blatner and Don Wells calling the play-by-play.  
**BOXING** — 8 p.m. in color on (5) from the Olympic.

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**ETHEL MERMAN** appears in episode of "That Girl" at 9 p.m. Thursday, Ch. 7.



# Explorer 10

## Series Studies Sun

The sun is the subject on the "Explorer 10" series in color at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Ch. 2.

With veteran science teacher and television lecturer Kenneth Jackman as host, the broadcast will seek to answer some fundamental questions about our nearest star.

On the broadcast Jackman will discuss the formation of the sun, the ways in which it releases energy and the speed with which it will eventually reach the end of its life cycle and return all matter to space.

Graphic studio demonstrations illustrate how nuclear fusion actually converts matter to energy and how man can use solar cells to convert sunlight into earth and flights to outer space.

useful electrical energy.

Jackman also will attempt to explain the phenomenon of solar eclipse, and why it is vital to the scientist's study of the sun. Included will be films taken through a machine which artificially creates eclipses to show dramatic activity at the sun's outermost disk—activity which has profound implications for conditions of life on

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"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS," full-length color cartoon presentation (39) of Jonathan Swift's famed 18th century story of a shipwrecked English sailor-adventurer, will be holiday special at 5 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 9.

# Violent Entertainment

## Views From a Decade Ago

By RICK DU BROW

United Press International

By chance, I recently came across stories in my files that I had done on Alfred Hitchcock, Gary Cooper and Carl Sandburg — on the subject of violent entertainment.

All these stories were done in the early 1960s, and in view of the current furor over violence in television and movies, provoked by the killing of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, it may be interesting to consider these views of almost a decade ago.

Hitchcock said in an interview that the public was the real villain that caused so much violence on television.

"After all," he said, "when parents buy their children cowboy costumes, they almost always include guns, don't they? Who allows children to carry a gun? Parents, that's who."

HE ADDED: "It's a deep-rooted matter in America. People are only more aware of violence now because it comes into homes via TV.

"Westerns are the main source of violence," he said, adding with a bit of a put-on, "The make me squeamish." He maintained that although his video show had a violent scene

from time to time, "I deal in impressionistic murder — with the viewer's imagination committing the actual act."

He also said at the time that NBC-TV "sent several of its leaders here from New York to ask its producers of shows to tone down violence." That was in 1960 or 1961.

GARY COOPER, in the last few months of his life, spent much of his waning strength in attacks on the movie and video versions of his beloved "real west." It became passion with him — as if he wanted to get on record before passing on, this greatest of all Western heroes. He gave out a spate of interviews on the subject to newspapers and magazines.

"The public has been given a completely false concept of the Real West by movies and television," he said. To him, the West he knew as a child on a ranch in Helena, Mont., was an important, romantic period where killers were "mere details" and the "plain-working people were the real story."

He said: "Kids around the world are growing up thinking one man will always ride into town to fight their battles while the rest of the community sits on

its collective hands."

He worried that children were getting the idea that violence was the first, rather than last, way to settle a dispute.

SANDBURG, meanwhile, felt in 1960 that Hollywood had failed to capture the spirit of America. He said: "Most of the writers are cynical about this country. They're cynical about life. They have a way of inclining towards evil as predominant."

He had a point in some cases, of course. But it is important to remember that in Hollywood — and especially in television — the writer is very often following orders from higher up.

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## FRIDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
July 5, 1968

- 6:30  
2 (C) Social Welfare  
4 (C) On Campus: Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) talks to students at Claremont Men's College.  
7 (C) Exercise with Gloria.  
11 A Chance to Learn 7:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Odyssey (USC)  
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs  
Cyrus Gordon talks of the Phoenicians discovering the New World, and Harold Williams of Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace, expounds his theories.  
7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter.  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30  
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News  
9 (C) Dick Tracy  
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons 8:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo  
9 (C) Movie: "Blood Alley," John Wayne, Lauren Bacall ('55).  
7 (C) "The Spoilers," Anne Baxter, Jeff Chandler ('56)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Cadd Camera, Funt Comedian Nipsey Russell asks people to help him keep his dog (Lassie, in person) from going to Hollywood.  
4 (C) Snap Judgement, Noel Harrison, Bess Myerson.  
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show 9:25  
4 (C) Nancy Dickerson News.  
5 Community Bulletins

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies Sebastian Cabot ("Family Affair") portrays a billionaire trying to organize a syndicate with other wealthy men.  
4 (C) Concentration  
5 Love That Bob!  
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) Zubin Mehta, conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic.  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Peter Lawford, George Hamilton, Betsy Palmer.  
5 Leave It To Beaver  
9 Movie: "The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit," Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, Fredric March ('56)



COMIC Mort Sahl will be among guests appearing on "The Merv Griffin Show," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Ch. 11.

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (C) Hollywood Squares with Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows, Gypsy Rose Lee, Paul Lynde, Ann Miller and Greg Morris.  
11 (C) From the Inside Out  
10:45  
13 Mr. Merchandising  
11:00 A.M.  
2 (C) The Love of Life  
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Movie: "13 Hours by Air," Fred MacMurray, Joan Bennett ('36)  
13 The Romper Room  
11:30  
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow  
4 (C) Eye Guess, E. Cullen  
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch  
13 Bill Johns, News  
11:45  
2 (C) The Guiding Light  
9 (C) Ted Meyer News.  
12 NOON  
2 (C) Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal  
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery  
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman.  
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

- 12:30  
2 (C) As the World Turns  
4 (C) Days of Our Lives  
5 Johnny Grant, News  
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)  
11 Movie: "Timetable," Mark Stevens, Wesley Addy ('56).  
13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing  
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)  
5 Movie: "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," Mary Martin, Don Ameche, Oscar Levant ('41).  
7 (C) Dream House 1:30  
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Joe Campanella of "Mannix" and singer Chuck Marone.  
4 (C) Another World  
7 (C) Wedding Party  
13 Movie: "Police Dog," Joan Rice, Tim Turner



JIM NABORS meets a card shark on "Gomer Pyle" at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Ch. 2.

(Eng. '55).

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth  
4 (C) You Don't Say Pat Carroll, Marty Ingals.  
7 (C) Newlywed Game  
9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dornan  
11 Movie: "Patterns," Van Heflin, Everett Sloane, Ed Begley ('56).  
2:30  
2 (C) The Edge of Night  
4 (C) The Match Game Hugh Downs and Joe Garagiola of "Today."  
5 Stories of the Century.  
7 (C) The Baby Game 3:00 P.M.  
2 (C) The Secret Storm  
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows, Dick Patterson.  
5 Highway Patrol  
7 (C) General Hospital  
13 (C) Bozo the Clown 3:30  
2 (C) Boutique with John Gentri and guests.  
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Joey Heatherton, Miriam Makeba, Dick Heatherton (Joey's brother), Pat Wayne (John's son), Pat Cooper and Fred Rogers ("Misterogers").  
5 Thin Man  
7 (C) Dark Shadows  
13 (C) Hobo Kelley Show 4:00 P.M.  
2 (C) A Summer Thing with Dick Curtis hosting guests.  
5 (C) Divorces Court  
7 (C) The Dating Game  
9 The Honeymooners  
11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Irene "Granny" Ryan, George "Goober" Lindsay, Meredith "Billie Jo" MacRae and Sammy King.

- 4:30  
2 Movie: "Boots Malone," William Holden, Johnny Stewart, Billy Pearson, Ed Begley ('52).  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
9 Movie: "Jump Into Hell," Kurt Kasner, Peter Van Eyck ('55).  
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M.  
4 (C) KNBC News Service  
13 The Amazing Three 5:15  
28 The Friendly Giant 5:30  
5 Ozzie and Harriet  
7 (C) News—Reynolds.  
11 Prince Planet cartoon.  
18 The Addams Family  
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Bg News, Dunphy  
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley  
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Anne Francis, Charley Weaver, Cannonball Adderly, Kim Weston.  
7 Movie: "Airborne," Bobby Diamond, Robert Christian ('62)  
11 (C) Marine Boy  
13 Bat Masterson.  
28 What's New?

6:30

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service  
9 (C) Groovy Game  
11 Bachelor Father.  
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn  
28 Spectrum: Nuclear reactors.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite  
9 (C) F Troop, Ken Berry  
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Managing Small Business: "Sales Management."

7:30

- 2 (C) Wild, Wild, West, Robt. Conrad, Rossa Martin (R). West is tried by a court of cutthroats who believe he has murdered his friend and fellow agent, Artemus Gordon.  
4 (C) Maya, a first-run episode of the cancelled series with Jay North and Sajid Kahn starred. The boys and their elephant join a circus only to find it a smuggling operation.  
5 What scandal marred the "PRESIDENT'S LADY"? Pres. by Thrifty Drugs  
7 (C) Movie: "Zebra in the Kitchen" first of a two-part comedy. (R) Jay North (See "Maya" above) stars with Martin Milner.  
9 (C) "The Kentuckian," Burt Lancaster, Diane Foster ('55).  
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.  
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Arthur Franz.  
28 (C) World Press 8:00 P.M.  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth. 8:30  
2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Buddy Lester. (R). Comedian Lester plays a cardsharp who lets Gomer have a "beginner's luck" run to lure Sgt. Carter and other pig-geons into his game.  
4 (C) Star Trek, Wm Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Jane Wyatt portrays Mr. Spock's human mother. The Vulcan's family relationship is scrutinized along with murder, medical emergencies and a pursuing spaceship.  
7 (C) Man in a Suitcase, Richard Bradford (R). When a distinguished American is photographed stone drunk with a girl, McGill finds there is much more than blackmail in the scheme.

- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Comedian Norm Crosby, singers Aliza Kashi, Ray Stevens, Mort Sahl, yoga expert Swami Satyananda, singer Linda Bennett.  
13 (C) Hawaii Calls with Poncia Ponce, guesting.  
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick. Hume Cronyn and

## SPECIAL

**GRASS ROOTS** — (4) in color at 10 p.m. shows an American Profile and a look at what producer Bob Rogers calls "our great forgotten resources." A visit with the "littl people" in the little towns give a picture of "Home Country USA." (Repeat from April.)

Jessica Tandy discuss their lives in and out of the theatre.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Movie: "The Secret Invasion" sounds a little like "Garrison's Gorillas." Five criminals are promised pardons if they can rescue an Italian general held by the Nazis Steward Grange Raf Vallone ('64)  
13 (C) America! Looksee at the aquatic attractions in Florida.

9:30

- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares. Guests: Lorne Greene, Buddy Hackett, Wally Cox, Gypsy Rose Lee, Rose Marie, Jan Murray, Vincent Price, Connie Stevens.  
5 (C) Hollypark Spotlight, Gil Stratton previews the \$10,000 Hollywood Derby.  
7 (C) Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo (R). Paying 50 cents to enter a turkey shoot causes a rugged rancher to become Ired causing Jeff some troubles.  
13 Surfside 6, Troy Donahue, Kathryn Hayes.  
28 NET Playhouse. "The Judge." The life of a judge and that of an accused murderer are so parallel that it affects his judgement.  
10:00 P.M.  
4 (C) Home Country USA (See Specials)  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoochan.  
11 (C) Jack Latham, News  
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 10:30  
13 (C) Bill Johns, News  
28 Innovations, Richard Brennenman: New tooling techniques that can

(Cont. Page 17, Col. 1)



RICHARD BRADFORD, as McGill, faces international intrigue on "Man In a Suitcase," at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Ch. 7.

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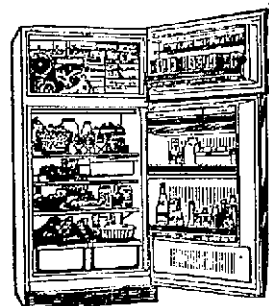
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## FRIDAY

## SPORTS TODAY

(Cont. from Page 16)

bend metals like plastic.

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 One Step Beyond: "The

Lonely Room"

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

9 (C) Movie: "Captain

Horatio Hornblower,"

Gregory Peck, Virginia

Mayo, Robert Beatty.

11 (C) The Les Crane Show

13 (C) Movie: "Hello, Frisco,

Hello," Alice Faye,

John Payne, Jack Oakie,

Lynn Bari ('43)

11:30

2 Movie: "Cry Danger,"

Dick Powell, Rhonda

Fleming ('50).

4 (C) Tonight. David

Frost is guest-host and

Joel Grey ("Carousel"

and "George M") Broad-

way's newest star is the

guest.

5 Movie: "Frenchman's

Creek," Joan Fontaine

('44)

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show,

**RACE PREVIEW** — Gil Straton introduces the horses that will perform tomorrow in the \$100,000 Hollywood Derby, in color, on (5) at 9:30 p.m.

John Gary, Robin Wilson, Peter Barbutti

12 MIDNIGHT

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)

12:30

11 (C) Movie: "The Horrible Dr. Hitchcock" (Ital. '62)

13 Movie: "Headin' for Heaven," Stu Erwin, Glenda Farrell ('47)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "When the Red Skins Rode," Jon Hall, Mary Castle ('51)

4 Movie: "The Mad Executioners" Murder mystery (W. Ger. '65)

7 (C) News Report

9 (C) Movie: "On the Threshold of Space," Guy Madison, Virginia Leigh ('56)

## FCC Firebrand Loevinger Retiring

WASHINGTON — Lee Loevinger, one of the last of the new frontiersmen in the Johnson Administration, is packed up, ready to leave the Federal Communications Commission when his term as a member of the controversial agency expires Sunday.

Loevinger has expressed considerable impatience with the FCC whose seven members and \$20 million budget must try to cope with the broadcast industry, regulation of common communications carriers, space satellites, computers, and any use of the public airwaves from electric ovens to radio-operated garage doors.

He was moved from his job as an assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's anti-trust division to fill the unexpired term of Chairman Newton Minow who resigned in 1963.

It was Minow who made the famous remark about television being "a vast wasteland." Loevinger, a frank and sometimes salty Midwesterner, has been equally blunt in some of his opinions about bureaucracy in general and regulatory agencies in particular.

**BESPECTACLED** and slightly built, he can be stunningly irreverent for a high government official. He recently sent a formal note to an FCC staff official ordering him to see if some unidentified signals picked up from space might be from "little green men." Released with a straight face by an FCC's public information "specialist," the

memorandum was in fact a typical Loevinger takeoff on some recent remarks by two of his fellow commissioners.

A recent speech, so technical and oblique as to be almost incomprehensible, was another tongue-in-cheek spoof by this wry man who announced upon his appointment to the FCC that all he knew about broadcasting was what he saw and heard.

He was one of the late President John F. Kennedy's early appointees to the Justice Department, where as antitrust boss he approved the government suit against CBS charging that its affiliates' compensation plan violated the law.

**DURING** his years on the FCC, Loevinger has tended to support the more conservative majority on the agency though always on the lookout to protect the 1st Amendment guarantee of free speech.

"Much of what is published, broadcast and advertised today is pap and tripe," he once said. "But it is not up to any government agency to try and improve it."

To critics of the FCC — and they are both legion and vocal — he stresses it is not the agency's function to impose any kind of censorship on what is broadcast in the United States.

Born in St. Paul, Minn., Loevinger, 55, was an associate justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court when Kennedy called him back to the Justice Department where he had served as an antitrust attorney from 1941 to 1946.

# Hollywood and Violence

## Cynics Say Public Outcry Will Fade

(Editor's note: Violence on television, as in the movies, has come under attack in recent weeks. How have the networks and producers of TV shows reacted to the clamor? A UPI writer who regularly covers television reports what is happening.)

By RICK DU BROW

The Hollywood cynics are saying the public outcry against television violence, brought on by the killing of Sen. Robert Kennedy, will soon fade away—and there will be business as usual.

But Hollywood is 3,000 miles from the network television seats of power in New York. And New York is only a short hop from Washington, D.C., where President Johnson is having a commission look into national violence—and where government bodies such as the Federal Communications Commission serve to remind broadcasting of its vulnerability.

In short, some of the most sophisticated people in network television feel that the latest outcry against video violence will not be passed off as easily as other ones—and that specific steps, however modest, must be undertaken to curb brutality and sadism on the home screen.

**THE CHANCES** that such steps will be taken—and some, in fact, already have been—is related to the balance of power in video programming. The balance used to be tipped in favor of the Hollywood supplier, but now the networks have evolved into such powerful and sophisticated organizations that they call the final shots, and lay down the word to producing organizations in most cases.

So it was significant, after President Johnson asked television to cooperate in the study of national violence, that CBS President Frank Stanton immediately pledged cooperation in every way possible and added:

"As an initial step, although the integrity of the creative process will be fully respected, programming

executives of the CBS television Network will immediately undertake individual conferences with producers and writers to discuss specific measures to de-emphasize violence in programs now in production."

NBC, meanwhile, said it had always been careful about violence but pledged cooperation too, and in fact recently issued two orders to suppliers. One is that violence will be allowed in stories only when essential. In the past, it was permitted when "justified." In addition, the network banned violence in trailers and teasers for coming shows.

ABC also joined in with the following memo:

"In the review of scripts, rough cuts and final prints for air, not only should you prohibit the use of violence for the sake of violence but you should give special attention to encourage the de-emphasis of acts of violence."

"While a story-line or plot development may call for the use of force—the amount, manner of portrayal and necessity for same shall be commensurate with a standard of reasonableness and with due regard for the principle that violence, or the use of force as an appropriate means to an end, is not to be emulated."

The pressure on television violence comes at a time when it can be effective—because production for the coming new season is just about to begin. This means that a simple viewing of programs next season will reveal without embroidery whether television is serious about curtailing violence. There are no production excuses possible.

The difficulty of getting television to reform its attitude toward violence is indicated by the lack of positive action after the assassinations of President Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. For the network programs live or die by ratings, and the ratings affect the stock market prices of television organizations—and when public outcries

die down, profits are the main motive.

**AFTER** the Robert Kennedy killing, various programs pledged to cut back on violence. And Director Jerry Paris took out a show business trade paper ad calling on others to join him to refuse to take part in entertainment that celebrates senseless brutality.

He was joined by many. But there will always be performers and executives who either don't think television is to blame much, or just want to cash in on available jobs.

Which means that the chief burden of responsibility again goes back to the networks. For despite all the scrambling for jobs on the production level, the three networks can funnel the results of the programs effectively and screen what goes on the air.

**CURIOSLY**, those who resent the implication that television is responsible for

much violence include both doves and hawks on the Vietnam question. Some doves feel that the Johnson administration's Vietnam policy has caused most of the violence seen on television—war scenes on the newscasts. Some of the hawks not only reject blanket condemnation but represent a "bleeding heart" effect on heroic stories.

What everything comes down to, eventually, is taste and craftsmanship. And that will be difficult to achieve constantly if television maintains its old outlook, once summed up by a cynic as follows: "They don't want it good. They want it Tuesday."

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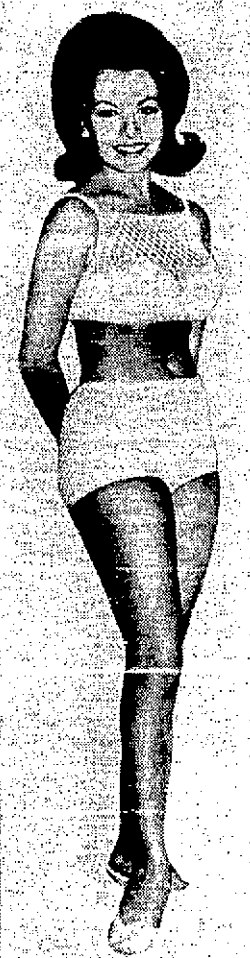
July 6, 1968

## **\* PAID ADVERTISEMENTS**

- 7:30**
- 2 (C) The Developing World: Latin America
- 4 (C) Cool McCool
- 5 Design for Learning: "Drama"
- 7 (C) Effective Living, LBCC's Charles Rulon
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo, pianists Weekly and Arganbright
- 4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
- 5 Movie: "Hollywood Boulevard," Robert Cummings, ('36)
- 13 (C) Country Music
- 8:30**
- 4 (C) Super President
- 7 (C) Fantastic Four
- 9 (C) Movie: "Thunderbirds," Gene Tierney, Preston Foster ('42)
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
- 4 (C) The Flintstones
- 7 (C) Spider Man
- 11 Movie: "Stallion Road," Ronald Reagan, Alexis Smith ('47)
- 9:30**
- 2 (C) The Herculoids
- 4 (C) Young Samson
- 5 Movie: "Hour Before Dawn," Franchot Tone, Veronica Lake ('44)
- 7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
- 4 (C) Birdman & Galaxy
- 7 (C) King Kong
- 9 (C) Movie: "The Charge at Feather River," Guy Madison, Vera Miles
- 10:30**
- 2 (C) The Space Ghost
- 4 (C) Atom Ant
- 7 (C) George of Jungle
- 11 Movie: "To the Victor," Dennis Morgan, Viveca Lindfors ('48)

- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 (C) Moby Dick
- 4 (C) Agriculture, USA "The Famine Fighters"
- 5 Movie: "The Desperadoes Are in Town," Rex Reason ('56)
- 11:30**
- 2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
- 4 (C) Movie: "The Adventure of Tortuga," Guy Madison ('64)
- 7 (C) Amer. Bandstand, Dick Clark with Jon and Robin plus Buck Owens.
- 9 (C) Movie: "The Warrior Empress," Kerwin Mathews, Tina Louise ('60)
- 2 (C) Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 12:30**
- 2 (C) Johnny Quest
- 5 Movie: "Shanghai Express," Marlene Dietrich, Clive Brook ('32)
- 7 (C) Happening '68. Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay and The Raiders group.
- 13 Movie: "Gun Moll," Franchot Tone, Jean Wallace ('49)
- 1:00**
- 2 (V) The Lone Ranger
- 4 (C) Baseball (See Sports)
- 7 Movie: "Roadracers," Joel Lawrence, Sally Foster ('59)
- 9 (C) Movie: "Hell and High Water," Richard Widmark, Cameron Mitchell, Bella Darvi ('54)
- 11 (C) Opinion: Washington, Mark Evans
- 1:30**
- 2 (C) The Road Runner
- 11 Movie: "Saraband," Stewart Granter, Joan Greenwood ('49)
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 BUICK Presents**
- \* "BUICK OPEN" — Live**
- 3rd Round — Top Pros**
- 4 (C) Movie: "Treasure of the Aztec," Lex Barker ('65)
- 5 Movie: "So Soon to Die," Richard Basehart, Anne Bancroft ('57)
- 7 (C) AVC's Wide World of Sports (See Sports)
- 13 Movie: "Seven Guns to Mesa," Lola Albright ('58)
- 2:30**
- 9 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "The Woman in Green,"

- Basil Rathbone ('45)
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Project Head Start: "Policemen"
- 3:30**
- 2 (C) Boutique with John Gentry and guests.
- 7 Movie: "The Black Arrow," Louis Hayward, Janet Blair ('48)
- 11 Movie: "The Crawling Eye," Forrest Tucker, Janet Munro ('58)
- 13 (C) Movie: "The King's Musketeers," Sebastian Cabot, Jeff Stone, Marina Bertl ('65)
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) A Summer Thing with Dick Curtis hosting guests.
- 5 (C) Grand Prix Races: "Las Vegas" and "Nassau"
- 9 (C) Movie: "Sierra Baron," Brian Keith, Rick Jason ('58)
- 4 (C) Irish Steeplechase
- 28 Teacher '68: "Elementary Education"
- 5:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Hollywood Park Feature Race ("sports")
- 4 (C) Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman: Gov. Richard Hughes, New Jersey
- 5 Giddens-C.I.D.
- 7 (C) Movie: "The Bandit of Zhobe," Victor Mature ('54)
- 11 (C) Branded, Chuck Connors, Burt Reynolds, Noah Beery, McCord risks his life to help a proud Apache chief regain his dignity.
- 13 Bronco, Ty Hardin
- 28 Black Perspective: "Black Congress"
- 5:30**
- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. Twilight Zone: "The Jungle," John Dehner
- 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
- 28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie interviews Desmond Morris, author of "The Naked Ape."
- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Big News, Roberts
- 4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't
- 5 Jimmie Rodgers Show, with The Yachtsmen
- 9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle
- 13 12 o'Clock High, Robert



**ANNETTE FUNICELLO** will be a guest on "The Hollywood Palace," hosted by Phyllis Diller, at 9:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 7.

- Lansing
- 28 R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: "Space Weather Studies"
- 6:30**
- 4 (C) KNBC Sat. Report
- 5 (C) Melody Ranch, with Merle Travis featured.
- 7 (C) Rosey Grier Show
- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
- 4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright
- 7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse, Barbara Kelley, the Sportsmen (R)
- 9 (C) Death Valley Days: "The Great Turkey War," Parley Baer stars as Horace Greeley.
- 11 (C) Truth-Consequences
- 13 Gilligan's Island (R). A fall from a tree gives Gilligan an inflated nose and deflated ego.
- 28 Playing Guitar: Fred Noad gives "Lesson Review."
- 7:30**
- 2 (C) The Prisoner, Patrick McGowan. In a bold attempt to pry loose secrets, his captors introduce the Prisoner to a man who is his exact double and tell him he is now someone else.
- 4 (C) The Saint, Roger Moore (R). Simon becomes involved in aiding a Russian professor defect to the West.
- 5 Laramie (R).
- 7 (C) The Dating Game.
- 9 Movie: "Lord of the

Flies," James Aubrey, Tom Chaplin ('63)

11 (C) Your All American College Show, Dennis James, Abby Dalton, Cameron Mitchell, Linda Cristal, Barbara Bain and Martin Landau judge the top talent.

13 Ripcord

28 India My India! Vist to his homeland of Yavar Abbas after self-imposed exile of 17 years. (Continued.)

- 8:00 P.M.**
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 11 Jazz Scene USA, with Teddy Buckner's Dixieland Stars.
- 13 (C) Country Music with Cal Worthington.
- 28 NET Journal (R). "What Harvest for the Reaper," migrant workers.
- 8:30**
- 2 (C) (My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Tina Cole (R).
- 4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon. (R). KAOS tricks CONTROL into demoting the Chief and replacing him with Agent 86 in a scheme to ruin CONTROL.
- 5 Route 66: George Maharis, Martin Milner (R)
- 7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show.
- 11 (C) Woody Woodbury with George Jessel, Della Reese, William Wendt, Cheryl Miller and Peter Pitt.
- 9:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer (R). Hogan hunts a stool pigeon along the underground route used by Allied airmen.
- 4 Movie: "Hard Days Night," The Beatles: John Lennon, Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr and George Harrison.
- 28 (C) Jazz with Elmer Snowden.

- 9:30**
- 2 (C) Petticoat Junction Bea Benaderet, Meredith MacRae (R).
- 5 Doctor Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Elinor Donahue (R).
- 7 (C) Hollywood Palace, Phyllis Diller (R) with Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, the Fifth Dimension, Shari Lewis, Phil Harris.
- 10:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Joe Campanella (R). A famous mystery writer asks Mannix to unravel the mystery of why his life has been threatened — and the detective himself faces death at the hands of a hulking dillard.
- 9 Movie: "Experiment in Terror," (Glenn Ford, Lee Remick, Stefanie Powers, Russ Martin.
- 11 (C) Cliff Kirk, News
- 10:30**
- 5 Movie: "The Glass Key," George Raft, Edward Arnold ('35).
- 7 (C) Il Mondo, Baxter Ward: "Peru — Old and New."
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne (2½ hrs.)
- 11:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Clete Roberts, News
- 4 (C) News to Now.
- 7 (C) Keith McBe news
- 13 Movie: "Sergeant York," Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan ('41)
- 11:15**
- 2 (C) Movie: "The Eddy Duchin Story," Tyrone Power, Kim Novak, James Whitmore, Victo-

## **SPORTS TODAY**

**BASEBALL** — 1:15 p.m. (4) in color, the St. Louis Cardinals invade Candlestick Park to face the San Francisco Giants. Curt Gowdy and Pee Wee Reese.

**GOLF** — 2 p.m. (2) In color, The Buick Open from Warwick Hills Country Club, Grand Blanc, Mich., with Julius Boros defending against the top pros. (Fourth round tomorrow afternoon.)

**BOXING** — Sonny Liston vs. Henry Clark — Live in color, (7) at 2 p.m. from San Francisco. "Wide World of Sports."

**HORSE RACE** — 5 p.m. (2) in color, the running of the \$100,000 Hollywood Derby. Gil Straton and Harry Henson provide the commentary.

ria Shaw ('56).

7 Movie: "Anatomy of a Murder," James Stewart, Lee Remick, Ben Gazzara, Eve Arden, Kathryn Grant ('59).

**11:30**

4 (C) Tonight Show with Johnny Carson, Ed McMahon.

**11:55**

9 (C) COLORBRATION: Series of all-color movies opening with "The Tall Man," Clark Gable; "Track of the Cat," "The 7 Revenges," "The Raid" and "Adventures of Don Juan."

**12:15**

13 Movie: "Room in the House," Patrick Barr, Marjorie Rhodes ('56)

**1:00 A.M.**

11 (C) Movies: "Tunes of Glory," "Annapolis Story," "Slave Queen of Babylon."

**1:15**

2 Movie: "The Doolins of Oklahoma," Randolph Scott, John Ireland, Louise Albritton ('49).

**1:45**

4 (C) KNBC Report

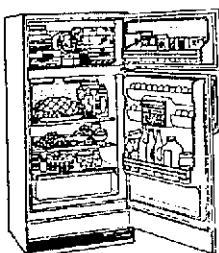
**2:00 A.M.**

7 (C) The Seaspray, Walter Brown, Gary Gray.



**PARLEY BAER** portrays famed newspaper editor Horace Greeley in "The Great Turkey War" episode of "Death Valley Days," at 7 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 9.

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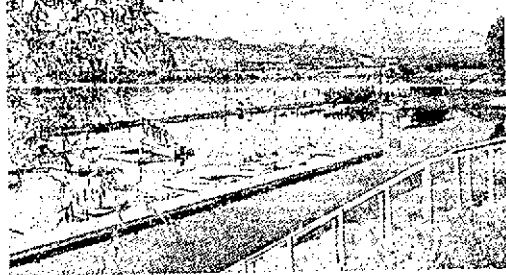
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SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1968

1:00 p.m. KOGO—Baseball—Padres vs. Spokane  
10:25 a.m. KMPC—Baseball—Angels at Washington (DBL)  
12:35 p.m. KFI—Baseball—Dodgers vs. Braves.  
"Face The Nation"—KNX—9:30 p.m. with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Amor, Heritage  
KFI—News: Religious News  
KMPC—Religious News  
KABC—In Headlines  
KWB—Weekend News  
KFX—World (tomorrow)  
KGER—World Missions

7:30  
KLAC—Start to Live  
KGER—Chosen People

7:45  
KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity  
KFI—Kerwin Hoove  
KMPC—Bible Class  
KABC—Calvary Baptist  
KGER—Baptist Hour

7:55  
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers  
KFI—News: Bob Catron  
KMPC—Perspective  
KWB—Dick Haynes Show  
KGER—Hour of Faith

8:25  
KLAC—Laurel Martin, to 12  
KGER—World Lit. Crusade

8:45  
KFI—Changing Times  
KMPC—Bible, Spoken

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Dick Sinclair  
KWB—Dick Whittington  
KABC—Shant Von (to 12)  
KRLA—Kaleidoscope  
KFOX—Light Colito Show  
KGER—Airmail From God

9:30  
KWB—News Conference  
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Washington (DBL)  
KBIG—Frank C. Ernest  
KFOX—Charlie Williams  
KGER—News in Revelation

10:30  
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Philadelphia  
KGER—Ch. of Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KBIG—Newport Unity  
KFOX—Bill Patterson

12 NOON

KLAC—Jill Schary (to 3)  
KFI—Religion  
KABC—Steve Allison  
KFOX—Brad Mellon  
KGER—Awake America

## FM STATIONS

KLON	88.3	KYBT	94.3	KNOB	97.9	KGLA	103.5
KLXU	88.7	KMET	94.7	KCBH	98.7	KBIG	104.3
KMPK	90.7	KABC	95.5	KFOX	100.3	KBCA	105.1
KUSC	91.5	KRKO	95.3	KHJ	101.1	KNAC	105.9
KFAC	92.3	KFMD	97.1	KULH	102.3	KBMS	105.9
KNX	93.1	KDUZ	97.5	KUTE	101.9	KYMS	106.3
KPOL	94.7	KWIZ	98.7	KRHM	102.7	KBEI	108.3

## FM HIGHLIGHTS

Inspiration Music, featuring Roger Williams, 7 a.m., KRHM ... Morning for Moderns, 8 a.m., KBIG ... Stereo Tips, 8:30 a.m., KTBT ... Air Force Sere-nade, 9 a.m., KMET ... Holland Hour, 10 a.m., KNOB ... Opera, 11 a.m., KPFC ... Hungarian Melod-ies, noon, KMAC ... Sounds of Now, with Jeanie Howard, 1 p.m., KNAC ... Masters of Melody, 2 p.m., KBBI ... Stereo Theater, 3 p.m., KCBH ... German Music, 4 p.m., KMAX ... Sunday in Stereo, 5 p.m., KNOB ... The Jazz Show, 6 p.m., KBCA ... Music for Dining, 6:15 p.m., KMAX ... Long Beach Municipal Band concert, 7 p.m., KNAC ... Long Beach Brethren, 8 p.m., KBBI ... Show Time: "Finian's Rain-bow," 9 p.m., KMAX ... Stereo by Starlight, 10 p.m., KBIG.

# TV Profile: Liz Hubbard

## Althea of 'The Doctors' Keeps Busy Schedule

By JACK GAVER  
UPI Drama Editor

Almost constantly busy with stage and television assignments during her career, beautiful Elizabeth Hubbard has had little personal experience with that chronic ailment of the actor — unemployment. But she has no illusions about the profession.

"You need courage to be a performer, and you need guts to keep doing things, to keep at it," she said in her dressing room at the Brooks Atkinson Theater in New York between the two performances of "Joe Egg" on a matinee day.

"Some kids asked me what they should do to become actors. The first thing I said was 'don't do it' and I mean that.

"It's a very hard and shrinking profession, so it has to be an addiction for you to stick to it. Everyone says I have been lucky because I've never stopped working. But I have not al-

ways done the kinds of things I wanted to do.

"However, I have always kept at it. I always have tried very hard to grow in my work, and I have done a great many different things. You have to do that — really grab every opportunity and struggle."

MISS HUBBARD, who has the role of a rather nasty character, Pamela, in the successful drama about a couple burdened with a spastic child, is better known to the public — the very large public of television — as the sweet, competent and kindly Dr. Althea Davis of NBC's day-time serial, "The Doctors."

This schedule of eight theater performances weekly and the taping of five half-hour video episodes a week naturally makes Miss Hubbard one of the busier players in town.

"ACTUALLY, the role of Pam in the play is almost


like a vacation. I don't come on until the second act, for one thing. And it is a rather one-dimensional part that doesn't take much out of me. If it called for a great deal of emotional acting, as does the part of Althea in the television show, it would be too much to do both at the same time. The situation in "The Doctors" change constantly, and the demands on Althea are considerable."

"THE ONLY thing that makes the theater really wonderful and important," she said, "is that communal thing that happens on both

sides of the footlights when people care about what is on the stage. There is a catharsis that makes you feel clean and wonderful. You have to concentrate in the theater—the player is forced to share with the audience and vice versa.

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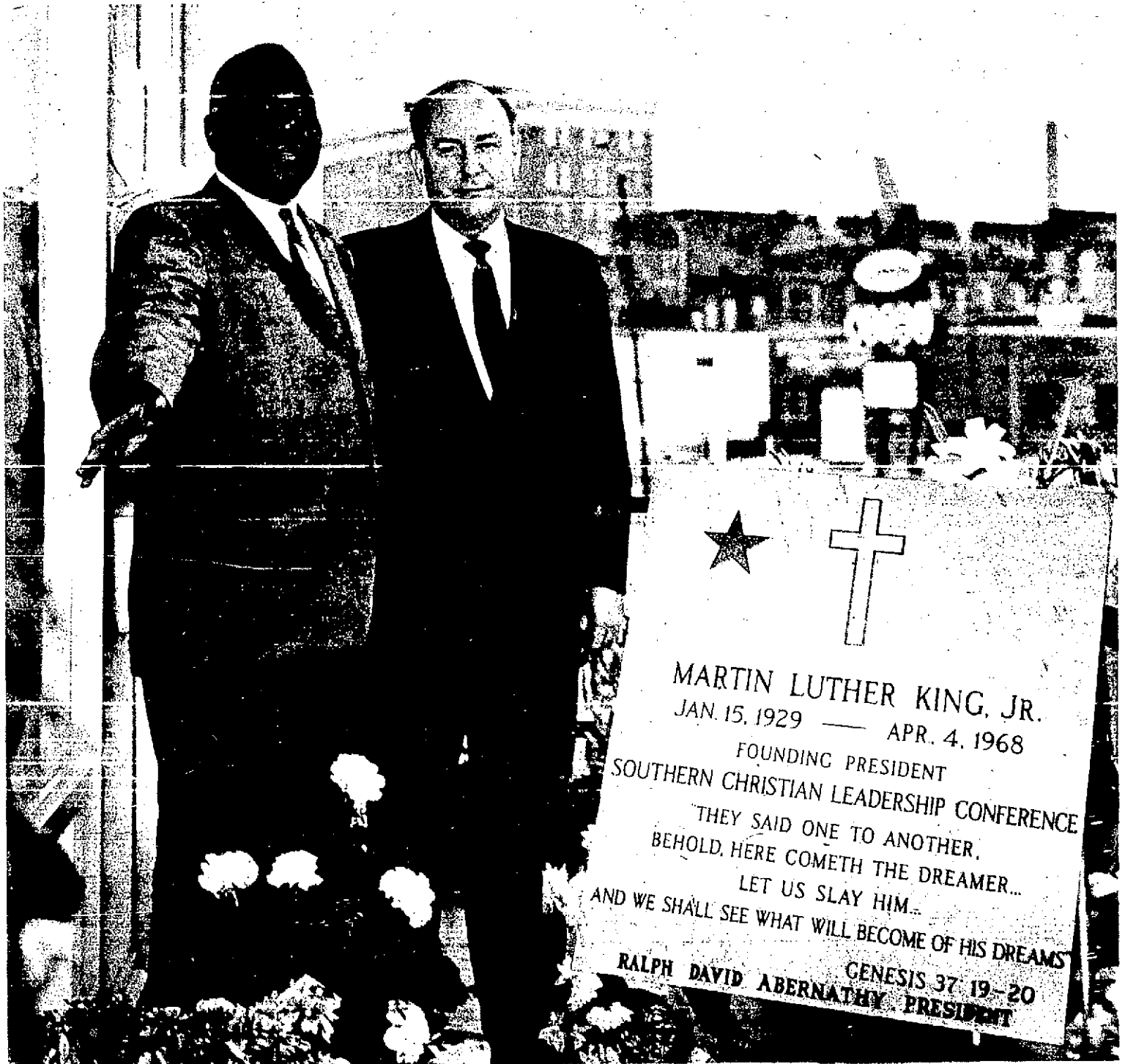


# Parade

*INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & EVENING NEWS*

## A SHRINE FOR THE REV. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

by Lloyd Shearer



Walter Scott's

# Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q. When Bobby Kennedy was shot was he under protection of the Los Angeles police department?—David Lee, Compton, Calif.**

**A.** No. Senator Kennedy had twice been offered such protection but had turned it down, explaining that he would provide his own in the person of ex-FBI agent William Barry.



Audrey Hepburn and Vincenzo Vincenzoni

**Q. I understand that Audrey Hepburn has found an Italian lover to take Mel Ferrer's place and will probably make him her second husband. Can you identify, please?—F.T., Los Angeles, Calif.**

**A.** Miss Hepburn has been dating in Rome a handsome Italian screenwriter, Vincenzo Vincenzoni, but no talk of marriage.

**Q. Was there a perverse relationship between Queen Victoria of Great Britain and Florence Nightingale?—David Emmons, Cambridge, Mass.**

**A.** A play, *Early Morning*, by Edward Bond with such a relationship as its partial theme, was shown this past April at the Royal Court Theater, London. It was unlicensed and subsequently banned by the Lord Chamberlain.

**Q. Is it true that the Ku Klux Klan has infiltrated the Chicago police force in large numbers?—Dana Cross, Lake Forest, Ill.**

**A.** Not in large numbers. The civilian police board some months ago dismissed three policemen for their connection with the Klan. One was Donald Heath, admitted Grand Dragon of the Chicago chapter of the Klan. The other two were William Plogger and Ernest Semet.

**Q. Benito Mussolini, the Fascist dictator of Italy, had a favorite daughter, a victim of infantile paralysis, called Anna. What's happened to her?—Diane Burnham, Rutland, Vt.**

**A.** Anna Maria Mussolini, her father's favorite, married Giuseppe Negri, a radio and TV announcer. A few weeks ago, at age 39, she died in a Rome hospital from complications which set in after she caught chicken pox from one of her children.

**Q. When were the President's Clubs for Democrats started?—Charles Croninger, Seattle, Wash.**

**A.** They were started in 1962 on behalf of John F. Kennedy for those who contributed \$1000 a year or more to the Democratic Party.

**Q. I have seen the following quotation many times. Who said or wrote: "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears, however measured or however far away."—David Schmidt, Orlando, Fla.**

**A.** Henry David Thoreau (1817-62) U.S. author.



**Q. Dr. James Goddard (L.) did such a splendid job as Food & Drug Commissioner—did he resign because he could not get along with Wilbur Cohen, Secretary of Health, Education & Welfare?—K. Lewis, Arlington, Va.**

**A.** Dr. Goddard has not been as friendly with Mr. Cohen as he was with Mr. Cohen's predecessor, John Gardner. He was also reportedly put out by not being appointed Surgeon General of the Public Health Service or top medical man for HEW.

**Q. When I was in London recently I read about a singer named Al Jolson, Jr. He claims to be the son of the late singer of the same name. What's the story?—Eleanor Crittenden, Newark, N.J.**

**A.** Al Jolson, Jr., claims to be the illegitimate son of Al Jolson. Of his ill-fated personal appearance tour in Great Britain, which was cancelled after a few appearances, he says, "They thought I would be just like my dad. When I wasn't, they were disappointed."



**Q. Who is responsible for comedian Jonathan Winters, the funniest man in the world?—Thomas Morgan, Springfield, Ohio.**

**A.** His parents, and in addition, Jack Paar who discovered him performing in a Greenwich Village club, introduced him to the big time.

**Q. Who said, "Keep your eyes wide open before marriage and half-shut afterwards?"—Lionie Coleman, Mobile, Ala.**

**A.** Benjamin Franklin.

**Q. Can you tell me how many WACs are on duty in Vietnam?—Sally Davenport, Boston, Mass.**

**A.** About 120 in the corps of 11,000 are performing clerical and other duties in Vietnam at the time of this writing.



Ross



Ferguson



Wallace

**Q. How many women have been U.S. governors?—June Dreyfuss, Baltimore, Md.**

**A.** Mrs. Nellie T. Ross of Wyoming, Miriam "Ma" Ferguson of Texas, and Lurleen Wallace of Alabama.

**Q. Does anyone know the real reason why the Beatles broke with their guru, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi?—Cindy Walsh, W. Palm Beach, Fla.**

**A.** Explains Beatle George Harrison, "It was a stepping stone in our lives, just like taking LSD was." The Beatles became disillusioned with Maharishi when they learned that he was anxious to make a show business tour with them in which he would offer lectures on his cosmic philosophy of life.

## Parade

THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

JUNE 30, 1968

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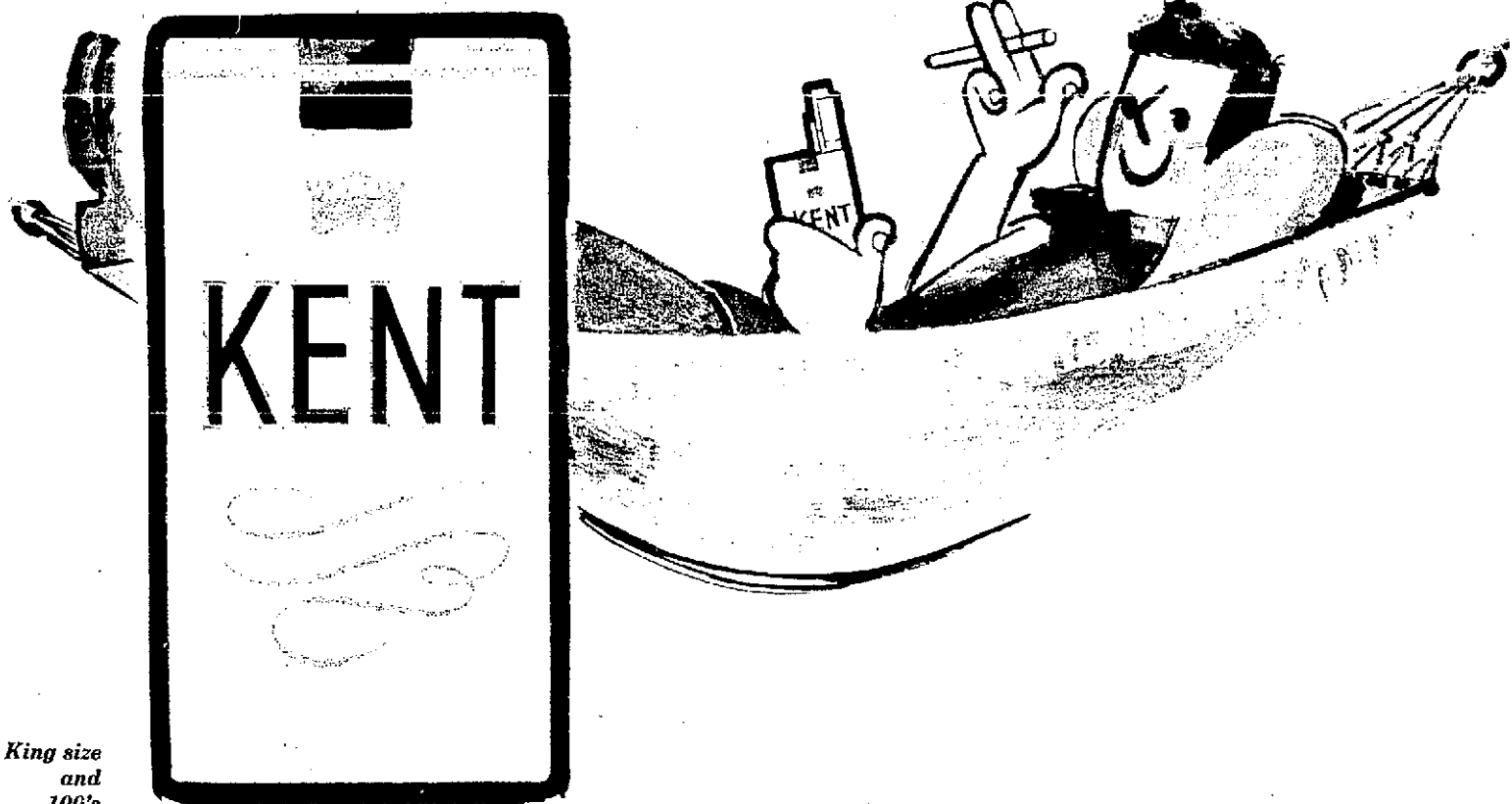
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*To a smoker...*

# Happiness is the taste of Kent.



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Walter "Bill" Bailey (r), owner of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis where Martin Luther King, Jr. met his death. With him, in room occupied by King, is lawyer William Ingram, Jr., former mayor of Memphis whom Negroes regard as a friend.



# The Lorraine Motel... Moneymaker, Memorial To Martin Luther King, Jr. Or Both?

BY LLOYD SHEARER

MEMPHIS, TENN.

Three months ago this week the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. was gunned down outside Room 306 on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel, 406 Mulberry Street, this city.

Fired from a flophouse at 418½ South Main Street, 65 yards opposite and five yards north of the motel, the bullet from a Remington big-game 30.06 caliber rifle (catalog cost \$139.95) shattered Dr. King's jaw, penetrated his throat, severed his spinal cord.

Death was instantaneous.

The charismatic leader and co-founder of the ten-year-old Southern Christian Leadership Conference, a non-violent civil rights organization, died at

6:01 on the evening of April 4, 1968. He was 39, the third Negro, and at age 35, in 1964, the youngest man to have been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Three hours later that same evening, Mrs. Loree Catherine Bailey, 58, owner of the Lorraine Motel, suffered a stroke. She fell into a coma, was taken to the Baptist Hospital, died the night of April 9. Mrs. Bailey was an intelligent, thrifty, well-liked Negro lady, originally from New Orleans.

Her husband, Walter "Bill" Bailey, ten years her junior, survives her. Currently he finds himself in a most perplexing dilemma.

Bailey who works as a porter for the Downtown Holiday Inn here—he averages \$20 a day in tips—is the remaining

owner of the Lorraine Motel and doesn't know what to do with it.

"I am sitting on a goldmine," he recently told me, "a potential goldmine. That's what this motel is. And no one wants to help me. All they want to do is to exploit me!"

"This motel where Dr. King was killed by all rights should become a hallowed shrine. It's already become a shrine," he declared. "Why, I get thousands of people coming here, driving by here every week. 'Where did it happen?' they all ask. 'Where did it happen?'"

"Dr. King was shot on the balcony outside his room, Number 306. A double room. It rents for \$13 a day, only we never charged him for it. Never charged him. My wife, may she rest in peace, she

wouldn't hear of it. To her, Martin King was something special, very special.

"Now Martin's become a martyr. On Memorial Day last month we had this marble plaque in his honor set in the window of 306. I honestly think that Room 306 will go down in history as the most famous motel room in the world.

"I'm telling you, man, the Lorraine Motel has already become one of the most famous tourist attractions in Memphis. And saddest part of it all, I just don't know what to do about it. Just don't know what path to follow."

Bailey's major conflict is that there is a mortgage on the Lorraine Motel for \$240,000, "and I've got to meet those payments. I've got money worries, but I don't want people to accuse me of con-



mercializing Dr. King's death. Some of the schemes I've been offered! You wouldn't believe 'em."

One entrepreneur wanted to construct a cable car line or a monorail between the flophouse and the Lorraine balcony, call it "Bullet's Flight" and sell rides for \$1 per passenger.

Another suggested that Bailey insert into the door of Room 306 a neon sign, "Martin Luther King slept here," then rent out the room for \$100 a night.

A third suggested guided tours of the motel, at \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children.

"All I know," says Bailey, "is that if I continue to have anything to do with it, Room 306 will never again be occupied by mortal man. That room belongs to the memory and honor of Martin Luther King, and that's that."

"My problem is, how do I share that memory with the public? What I have in mind—and here's where I need some good advice—maybe I can get it from W.D. Ingram [Ingram, on today's PARADE cover with Bailey, is a former mayor of Memphis, trusted and respected by the city's Negroes]—what I have in mind is to concrete the swimming pool and erect a canopy over it, construct a kind of combination chapel and museum. Into it I'd like to put a pulpit, the Bibles used by Dr. King, maybe statues of Jesus and all the disciples.

"Then up in Room 306 I'd like to con-

struct bookcases. My wife was a great reader. That's why she was so intelligent. She left me about 1500 books. I'd like to line the wall with bookcases. Then I'd like a special little glass case for her two rings. When we were married 32 years ago, I bought these rings, cost \$19.75, 50 cents down and 75 cents a week. We also bought her a watch for \$29.75. She loved that jewelry just out of sentiment's sake. I'd like to show it, also lay out the clothes she was wearing when she suffered her stroke.

"She was the one who got the idea for the Lorraine. In 1945 we bought it for \$18,000 with a \$5,000 down payment. Then four years ago we added on the motel part, and that cost \$240,000. We got some other property on Advance and Third Street, and here's what I'd really like to do.

"We've got 16 rooms on the second floor of the motel, running along the balcony where Dr. King was shot. I'd like to turn those rooms into individual shrines for the leading people, black and white, killed in the civil rights cause. Each room would contain their personal belongings. The downstairs rooms I'd continue renting out as a motel under the name 'The King-Lorraine.'

"What I'm really hoping is that some organization like Holiday Inns—they're based right here in Memphis, and Mr. Kemmons Wilson is the big boss, and he really knows the business—what I'm



Martin Luther King's brother, the Rev. Albert Daniel King, occupying room 206 at Lorraine Motel, stands beneath the balcony where his brother was assassinated.

hoping is that some outfit like that will go in with me and construct on our Third Street property a brand new motel called the King-Lorraine. Then we could bus people back and forth between there and the King-Lorraine shrine.

"If Holiday Inns don't go for the idea, maybe Sheraton, Hilton, or Travelodge, or some of those others can see the possibilities. Because I am telling you, man, sooner or later, all the black people and millions of whites in the United States are going to come to Memphis to see where Martin Luther King was shot. You can't stop 'em. They're curious.

"Tourists used to come to Memphis to see the Mississippi River and Beale Street, but I feel the King-Lorraine can become an even bigger attraction.

"It's sad to say, but everyone is trying to make a buck on Martin's death. There are paperback books and special magazines and bronze busts and records, tapes, coins, watchfobs, key rings. I don't know if Mrs. King is getting a single cent in royalties or anyone is contribut-

ing to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, but whatever I do, I sure have in mind that a percentage of the profits goes to the Conference.

"People sure are funny, however. I got me a Polaroid camera a few weeks ago. I figured it would be a good idea to take snapshots of tourists who were coming here to look at the spot, to pose them on the balcony. You know what? After I paid for the camera, paid for the film, they wanted the photos as free souvenirs.

"No, sir. It takes know-how to capitalize on this site. That's why I hope some big outfit will go into partnership with me and do the whole thing right with dignity and respect.

"I don't want any kind of a carnival atmosphere, setting up concessions where we're selling booklets and hamburgers and Martin Luther King trinkets. Mrs. Bailey wouldn't have gone for anything like that.

"My wife was a woman of character. Only like I say. She's not here anymore, and I've got to meet the payments."



At left: the Lorraine Motel as seen from the flophouse where assassin fired the

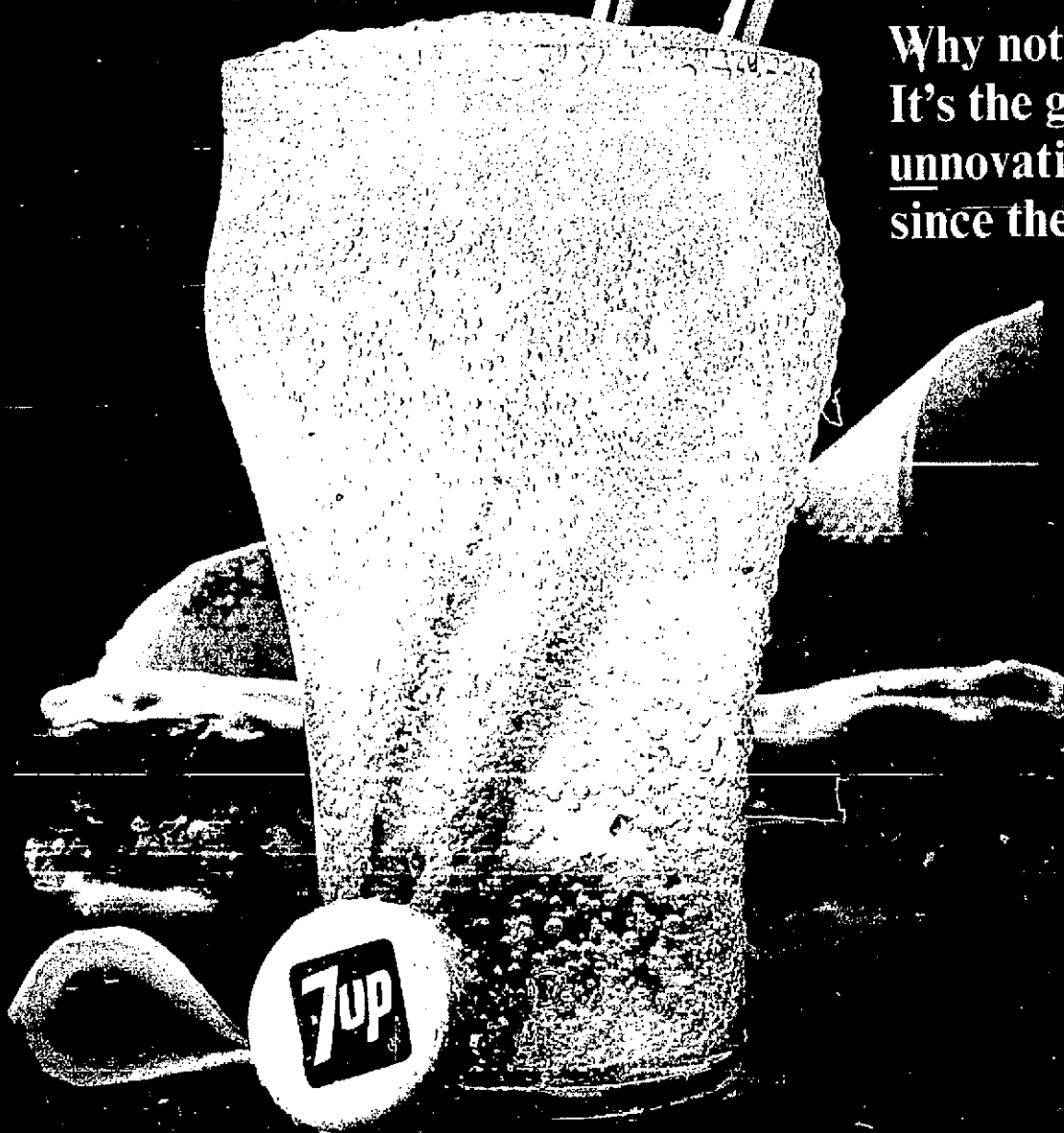


rifle shot that killed King. At right: close-up of balcony in front of King's room.

A hot dog and...

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# The Admiral And His Son

**ONE IS OUR NEW PACIFIC COMMANDER—THE OTHER A PRISONER IN VIETNAM**

by John G. Rogers



Tragedy behind smiles: Adm. and Mrs. John McCain Jr.—he's new U.S. Pacific commander. The theater includes Vietnam where their wounded son's a prisoner.

**U**.S. Navy Admiral John Sidney McCain Jr. is about to take over the world's most awesome military command — our Pacific establishment that covers 85 million square miles and includes all American forces in Vietnam. It also includes a 31-year-old Navy flier dear to the admiral's heart—his elder son and namesake who's a prisoner somewhere in North Vietnam.

Ironically, the scrappy sailor with more than a million men at his command will be able to do nothing special for his flier son, John III, shot down last October over Hanoi. All of a father's natural yearning to help a son in trouble must, in the admiral's case, founder on frustration, even though he's in the area with a huge military force.

"We don't even hear from Johnny directly," says McCain, a 58-year-old former submariner. "We know he was hurt when he ejected from the cockpit of his Skyhawk. He suffered broken legs and an arm fracture. But we've heard indirectly that he's made some recovery."

Such word as they've had about their son — a prematurely gray lieutenant commander and Naval Academy graduate — came recently through a fellow airman. Maj. Norris Overly, of Detroit, an Air Force flier, was one of three prisoners released by the North Vietnamese in February in honor of Tet, the lunar new year. He had shared quarters with McCain and had helped to care for the wounded officer.

Roberta McCain, the admiral's attractive wife, staunchly shares the ordeal of not knowing for certain how their son is faring. As often as possible, the parents

are in touch with their son's wife, Carol, who waits in Orange Park, Fla., with three children. "Religion has been of great importance to us in our concern for Johnny," Roberta McCain confides, "religion and the military tradition of my husband's family. We all pray for the time when we'll see Johnny again."

When the son was shot down, the Admiral was in London as commander of U.S. European naval forces. He takes over the Pacific post July 29. An office high in the lovely Hawaiian hills above Pearl Harbor will be the admiral's new headquarters as chief of the Pacific Command stretching from the West Coast to the Indian Ocean and the Aleutians to the South Pole.

The return to Hawaii will be of particular poignancy to Admiral and Mrs.



The captive McCain: admiral's son, a Navy flier, was shot down over Hanoi last fall.

McCain. They lived in Honolulu in 1934-35 as newlyweds when he was a young ensign. Their first child, a daughter, was born there. And McCain's father, also an admiral—in fact, the two are the only full admiral father and son in U.S. naval history—lost his life in the Pacific. He died of a heart ailment from overwork in World War II in which he was the hard-driving commander of Task Force 38, under Adm. William F. Halsey.

McCain brings a wealth of energy to his new Pacific post in which he reports directly to the Joint Chiefs of Staff and, in command hierarchy, is top man over his vast area, superior to the Army, Air Force and Marine generals in Vietnam. A small lithe man—his 133 pounds is the same weight he carried on graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1931—the admiral is so peppy that he seldom sits down. Even dictating or in conversation, he paces the floor, stabbing the air with a cigar.

## Skiping rope at sea

"I get up early every morning and go through setting-up exercises," he explains. "Then I jump rope 200 times—by the way, you ought to try that in rough seas. And about three times a week I play tennis. Great game, tennis. Much better than golf."

The McCain energy is in constant use. From London he's been on the go about half his time, visiting Sixth Fleet units or making speeches or doing semi-diplomatic work all over Europe. One of his constant warnings is that the Soviet Union is steadily building up its presence in the Mediterranean.

"The Russians," says McCain, "keep an average of 30 surface ships and four to six submarines in the Mediterranean. And they constantly shadow our ships of the Sixth Fleet. Since the Russians have very poor sea manners, there have been several near collisions. I believe they provoke these close calls on purpose. I don't know their motive—it may just be that harassment is part of Communist conduct, on the sea or anywhere else."

McCain does, however, draw some satisfaction from the Russians' great concentration on a submarine fleet because he thinks it's bad for them — over-specialization. He says:

"I was brought up to believe in balance of total sea power and I believe history proves this through the German naval defeats in both World Wars. But even though the Navy has been my life, I'm not blind about its place in our total strength. Wars are brought to conclusion only by the man with the gun on his shoulder who occupies a piece of ground and says, 'This is mine.' And the role of the Navy and the Air Force is simply to help create the most favorable conditions for that man with the gun."

## His submarine career

The little admiral with the big job was born about as inland as possible, in Council Bluffs, Iowa, where his mother happened to be visiting. He grew up in Washington, D.C., and after the Naval Academy years, began to tend toward submarines. In World War II he took part in the 1942 invasion of North Africa, later sank a Japanese destroyer and many merchantmen. McCain has gone through the nerve-racking experience of being depth bombed and when you ask him how it was, he understates with a grin: "It gives you a new outlook on life."

Forging along through a typical Navy career that alternated sea and shore duty, McCain has picked up 15 ribbons and several distinctions. In 1964 he commanded more than 50,000 men in joint American-Spanish maneuvers in southern Spain. The next year he was senior officer when U.S. troops moved into the Dominican Republic. McCain also became known as a self-made sailor. For example, in 1965 he was put in one of the Navy's dead-end jobs—commander of the Eastern Sea Frontier in New York and military adviser to the U.S. mission at the United Nations. McCain concentrated so heavily on his U.N. work that he became President Johnson's first choice for the European post and its important diplomacy aspects.

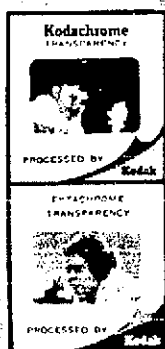
As the McCains prepare to move to Hawaii—it's about the 20th move of their life — Mrs. McCain will do as always, plan to live with the heavy furniture in the new home but take enough of her own things to feel familiar.

Meanwhile, though, Hawaii is calling and the McCains know they are facing some of the busiest times of their life. In addition, they'll be thousands of miles closer to their captive son — but helpless to do any more than pray for him.



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## AN ICE CREAM SPECTACULAR by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Looking for a really spectacular dessert? This supersized ice cream sundae is it. Take a pie shell made of either pastry, cracker or cookie crumbs, pack it with favorite ice cream flavors, heap more on top into a high mound, then add spoonfuls of sweetened berries or diced fruits, whipped cream and a scattering of chopped nuts. And there you

have it—an ice cream spectacular—sundae in a pie shell.

Because there's a limit to what one pie shell will hold, have extra fruit and chopped nuts to pass around after the pie is served. For a starter we offer you ten possible combinations of flavors and garnish. For other delicious combinations, just improvise.

### Sundae in a Pie Shell

9-inch baked or crumb pie shell  
1½ to 2 quarts ice cream  
Fresh fruit or berries, sweetened  
if necessary

Chopped nuts  
Whipped  
cream

Fill pie shell with ice cream, packing firmly and heaping as high as desired. Scatter berries or chopped fresh fruit and nuts over ice cream. Top with deep swirls of whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

### Suggested Combinations

Ice Cream	Fruit or Berries	Nuts
Pistachio	Raspberries	Pistachio
Coffee	Crushed Pineapple	Almonds
Peach	Strawberries	Cashews
Vanilla	Cantaloupe Balls	Walnuts
Strawberry	Mandarin Oranges	Pecans
Vanilla Fudge	Nectarines	Almonds
Cherry Vanilla	Black Cherries	Walnuts
Butter Pecan	Peaches	Pecans
Burnt Almonds	Canned Apricots	Almonds
Chocolate	Preserved Kumquats	Peanuts

## parade of progress

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**Electric casserole:** You can use this versatile unit (above right) for preparing and serving stews, casseroles, soups and vegetable dishes. It can also do duty as roaster, chafing dish, deep fat fryer, and food warmer. An automatic heat control provides settings for exact cooking—and warming and serving—temperatures. The 5-quart appliance has a fired-on non-stick Teflon finish which allows use of metal spoons and spatulas. About \$25 in stores. West Bend Co., Dept. PP, West Bend, Wis.

**Indentag:** One way to increase the likelihood that your house and car keys will be returned if you lose them is with a brass key return tag you can slip onto any key chain or holder. It's individually made for you with your first name, telephone number, and city and state imprinted. \$1.50. Indentag Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, 10999 East 6th Place, Aurora, Colo. 80011.



**Mooring snubber:** This white rubber snubber (above left) can help protect your boat when you tie up. Easily secured to a mooring line, using a clove hitch knot, it absorbs shock and strain from wind, wake or tide which ordinarily would be transmitted to hull, deck hardware and pier. It also reduces abrasion on hull surfaces that come in contact with pier members by applying constant, low-level tension that reduces vessel movement. \$2.95. Rubbermaid, Marine Division, Dept. PP, Wooster, O. 44691.

**Something new in an iron:** Here's a steam iron (above right) with a soleplate of stainless steel that is said to allow faster, smoother ironing. The steel soleplate, according to the maker, won't scratch even if it hits a zipper, eliminating any possibility of burrs or rough edges to catch fine fabrics. It's also said to resist lint and starch build-up, retain original luster. \$21.95. Knapp-Monarch, Dept. PP, Bent & Potomac, St. Louis, Mo.

**Plastic cleaner:** A new liquid you can use on boat windshield, convertible rear window, and other sheet plastic items is designed to remove soil, restore original luster, and polish out minor scratches. It's also anti-static, repels lint and dust. \$1.25 a pint. Scott, Dept. PP, 225 Erie St., Lancaster, N.Y. 14086.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if items are not in stores. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets that it cannot correspond about them.

# 7cents-ible reasons to enjoy Kellogg's® Raisin Bran



Sugar-frosted raisins

Lots of 'em

Golden bran flakes

Delicious taste

Fun for breakfast

Kids love it, too

7¢ off with coupon below

**Kellogg's  
RAISIN BRAN**



© 1958 by Kellogg Company

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

7¢

STORE COUPON

7¢

**SAVE  
7¢**

This coupon worth 7¢ on your next purchase of a 10 oz. or 14 oz. package of Kellogg's Raisin Bran.



MR. GROCER: We will redeem this coupon, plus 2¢ for handling, when terms of this offer have been complied with by you and the consumer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Get reimbursement by mailing coupons to: DEPT. K, P. O. BOX 1172, CLINTON, IOWA 52732. NOTE: Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. We will not honor redemption through transferees, assignees, outside agencies, brokers, or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise. Coupons void and subject to confiscation when presented contrary to terms of the agreement. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Good only in the United States and void in any place where it is prohibited, licensed, taxed, or restricted by law. Only one coupon redemption per package. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢.

KELLOGG SALES COMPANY,  
BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN

7¢

S 8 05 08 07

7¢

PARADE'S SPECIAL

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

## THE PILL AND BLOOD CLOTTING

Ever since birth control pills were declared safe and placed on sale in this country, there have been discussions as to their possible side effects.

In Great Britain recently it was shown that one in every 2000 women using the oral contraceptive is hospitalized each year with blood clotting in the lungs and legs, compared with one in 20,000 not taking the pill.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the eight American manufacturers of birth control pills have agreed on label revisions in order to inform U.S. physicians of the thorough and extensive British studies which reflect the association of the pills and blood clotting.

The new labeling to accompany all packages of oral contraceptives produced after June 30th will point out that hospitalization due to blood clotting among users of the pill in the 20 to 44 age bracket is 47 per 100,000, while for non-users it is 0.5 per 100,000. These statistics in the revised labeling will point out that they are British statistics.

A study of the birth control pill and its blood clotting effects on the U.S. female is currently underway at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore. It is scheduled for completion next year.

Meanwhile, the FDA ordered the immediate label revisions by U.S. manufacturers, because it is considered "important to alert the medical profession in this country to

the British findings."

Within the next two years, it is expected that a once-a-month pill or a once-every-six-months injection will be perfected for women desiring to limit the size of their families.

## WARRANTY PROBLEM

Beginning with the 1969 model year, the automobile industry will probably cut its new car warranties from five to two years. The object is to maintain the profit margin without drastically increasing prices. Even so, car prices will probably rise by 2 or 3 percent. If the five-year warranty is maintained, prices in September may have to be raised from 5 to 7 percent.

The five-year warranty was originated by Chrysler in 1962 at which time cars were only covered for 12,000 miles or one year. The move sparked a rise in Chrysler sales, and the competition had to follow suit.

The typical car warranty today guarantees free replacement or repair of any defective parts for 24,000 miles or two years, whichever comes first, while the power train is covered for 50,000 miles or five years.

This warranty has cost the automobile industry an estimated \$500 million since it went into effect. Detroit feels that it benefits neither the new car buyer nor the economy, since most car buyers do not hold on to their vehicles for more than three years.

## BREAST OR BOTTLE

In ten years 1946-56, the number of American

mothers who breast-fed their babies dropped by almost half. Dr. Niles Newton, professor of psychology at Northwestern University Medical School and herself the mother of four, decided to find out why.

Working with her husband, Dr. Michael Newton, director of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, she discovered that a mother's ability to breast-feed her child is linked with her own attitude toward sex.

Writing in a recent issue of Psychology Today magazine, Dr. Newton points out that aversion to breast-feeding appears to be related to a dislike of nudity and sexuality. Those women who prefer to bottle-feed their baby show significantly more psychosexual disturbances than those who prefer to nurse. Such women, Dr. Newton reveals, are likely to feel that men have a more satisfying time in life. Women who want to breast-feed their babies invariably produce enough milk to do so. Women who do not want to nurse their infants are frequently unable to produce the necessary milk. In addition to psychological factors, education, social class and general attitudes of society also influence the breast-feeding rate.

## FIVE MINUTE SURGERY

Is there anything women won't do for beauty's sake? They will bleach and dye their hair, bob their noses, lift their faces, peel their skins, siliconize their busts, submit to the most outlandish procedures, all under the guise of

physical improvement.

Latest wrinkle is the surgical dimple. Dr. Benito Rush, a plastic surgeon, recently told a convention of the American Academy of Facial, Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery in Miami Beach that there is a great demand for sexy dimples. He provides these in his office, under a local anesthetic, in about five minutes.

Dr. Rush also reports that men are now in the market for the "Kirk Douglas cleft." In this procedure he simply nicks the skin beneath the chin, makes a pocket beneath the flesh, sutures the skin to the chin bone. Men feel the cleft chin makes them more manly.

## ABORTION IN COLORADO

When Colorado adopted its liberalized abortion law on April 25, 1967, opponents predicted that their state would rapidly become the abortion center of the nation, that thousands of pregnant women would flock into Colorado for the operation.

No such thing has happened.

In the first 11 months the law has been in effect, a total of 227 therapeutic abortions were reported to the Colorado Department of Public Health. State residents accounted for 162 of them. In the vast majority of cases, 123, psychiatric reasons were advanced for the operation. Other reasons included medical risk, 28; rape, 21; rubella, 13.

By age, the largest group, 79 women, were under 20. The next largest group, 66, were women aged 30 and over.

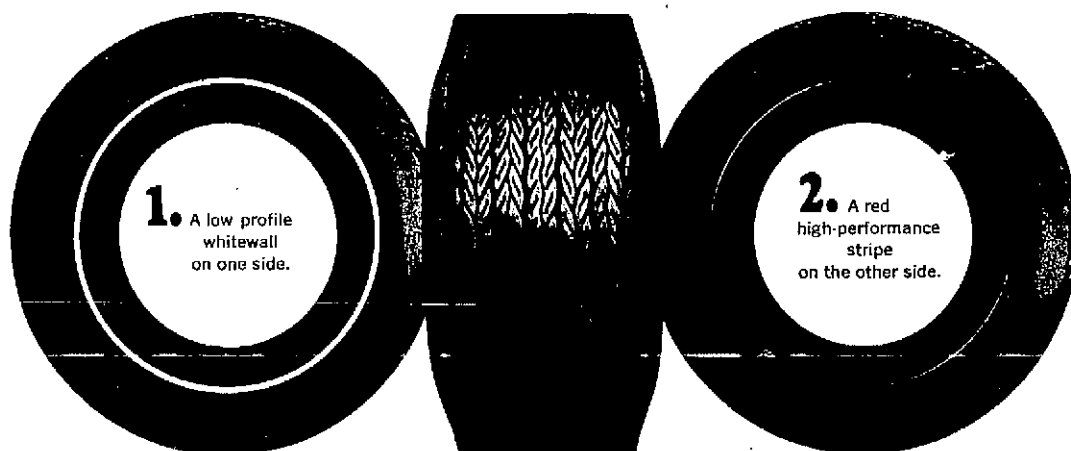


# Wow! You'll save up to \$39.55\* on a full, 4-ply NF nylon Wide Oval tire at Douglas!

**So, why pay more for only a 2-ply Wide Oval tire just because it has a nationally advertised name?**

Douglas' wide ovals — the Wide Hide 70 tires — are manufactured to the most rigid specifications by the world's second largest tire company. Satisfaction is guaranteed. It is unlikely that our prices for comparable tires can be beaten anywhere.

Douglas' wide oval is reversible. It's like getting two tires for the price of one. You can reverse your tires and give your car a new look whenever you feel like it. Here's how it works:



FITS MOST	TIRE SIZE	OUR PRICE
Late model Barracudas,	D70-14 (6.95 x 14)	\$32.95
Belvederes, Camaros,	E70-14 (7.35 x 14)	33.95
Chargers, Chevrolets,	F70-14 (7.75 x 14)	34.95
Chevelles, Comets,		
Corvairs, Corvettes, Cougars,	G70-14 (8.25 x 14)	35.95
Darts, F-85s, Fairlanes, Firebirds,	F70-15 (7.75 x 15)	34.95
Fords, Furs, GTOs, Mercuries,	G70-15 (8.15 x 15)	35.95
Monacos, Mustangs, Polaras,	H70-15 (8.45 x 15)	36.95
Satellites, Skylarks, Specials,		
Tempests, Thunderbirds,		
Valiants, and Javelins.		

Plus \$2.24 to \$2.89 F.E.T. and retreadable tire off your car.

Suggested retail prices in effect at all Douglas owned-and-operated service stations. \*Savings based on prices published January 1, 1968.

**Henry's Douglas Service**  
1886 Lomita  
Lomita, California

**McKittrick's Douglas Service**  
855 West Willow  
Long Beach, California

**Todd's Douglas Service**  
16516 Pioneer Blvd.  
Norwalk, California

**Andrew's Douglas Service**  
3801 Cherry  
Long Beach, California

**Clark's Douglas**  
20939 Norwalk Blvd.  
Lakewood, California

**Camire's Douglas Service**  
2901 West 190th Street  
Redondo Beach, California

**Rimmer's Douglas Service**  
6301 East Florence  
Bell Gardens, California

**Prater's Douglas Service**  
3586 Century Blvd.  
Lynwood, California

**Hopkin's Douglas Service**  
1050 West Alondra  
Compton, California



**FREE INSTALLATION PLUS INSTANT CREDIT AT DOUGLAS SERVICE STATIONS**

## УГОТОВЕРЕНИЕ

(The World is Spying)  
СТАНДАРТНАЯ КОПИЯ  
КОПИЯ КОПИЯ КОПИЯ КОПИЯ КОПИЯ

Максимо  
Варшумиричаноу

1930



PASSPORT OF YEVGENY RUNGE

## SPIES & MONEY

Why do spies defect? For money, ideology, women? Yevgeny Runge, 40, a Soviet agent who defected to the United States last October after serving the Soviets for 12 years in West Germany, says poverty is a major reason.

Runge, Ukrainian-born Russian of German descent, said he defected to the U.S. where he is living under a new identity, because the Soviets are cheapskates who keep their retired spies in a state of penury.

"I know," he says, "a retired female agent who served the Soviet Union well. She now receives a monthly pension of \$25, not even enough to buy the medicine she needs. I was at a Polish holiday home for retired KGB officers, and they were all so poor that they stole from each other."

Runge is the so-called "master spy," who betrayed Soviet spy rings in the West German foreign office and the French Embassy in Bonn. The CIA saw to it that he was granted political asylum in this country.

It's true. These symptoms often occur together.

Because they have the same cause: irregular habits and improper diet. The pace of today's modern woman is hectic. With their special pressures and problems, no wonder so many women pay the penalty of irregularity with indigestion.

That is why physicians frequently specify Caroid® and Bile Salts Tablets rather than an ordinary laxative. Caroid and Bile Salts Tablets are unique. They are designed to treat the full complex of symptoms.

Caroid and Bile Salts Tablets.

## Why women suffer irregularity, fullness and intolerance to fats.

act gently in 3 ways: they help improve the digestion and aid in the absorption of proteins, fats and fat-soluble vitamins. They increase the flow of natural bile.

They gently, effectively stimulate laxation.

With the help of Caroid and Bile Salts Tablets, you can relieve irregularity, and accompanying bloating, fullness and intolerance to fats.

For fast gentle action, get Caroid and Bile Salts Tablets today. Available at drug counters everywhere.

No prescription needed.

### DENTURE WEARERS:

Because your mouth is different, you need a custom fit.

And that's EZO dental cushions. Not like messy, gummy pastes and powders with different doses, different fit every time. EZO's unique, soft, disposable dental cushions are always the same. So you get a longer lasting, secure and comfortable fit... consistently. EZO can also relieve irritation by cushioning soft, sensitive gum areas... yet holds with complete comfort and security.

EZO America's largest selling dental cushions



Does not become part of your denture



## Discover America. It's 3,000 smiles wide.

See exotic sun-bronzed girls on tropical beaches.

Follow challenging trails up snow-bound peaks in the dead of summer.

Uncover centuries of secrets buried in strangely beautiful caverns.

Delight in authentic native dances: the boogaloo, the shing-a-ling, the skate.

Everywhere you go, friendly natives will introduce you to their strange folkways: the single-minded cult of the surfer, the infinite imagination of the city-dwellers.

America is action, ideas and a million surprises.

Isn't this the year to get out and discover it for yourself?



Explosives like those sold in mails to children are displayed by Lt. Richard Mulligan, Connecticut fire official. These were seized in raid on illegal dealer.

How they endanger your children

# THE MERCHANTS OF MENACE

by Sid Ross AND Herbert Kupferberg

In Cleveland, O., last April two brothers, Eldridge Neal Jr., 14, and Gary, 13, were experimenting with mail-order chemicals in the basement of their home. An explosion occurred. Eldridge lost both of his hands, Gary lost three fingers of his right hand and suffered extensive eye injuries. The boys' grief-stricken father said they often had ordered chemicals by mail to make smoke bombs and firecrackers.

In Monrovia, Calif., last fall a 15-year-old boy named George Timmons was trying to make his own cherry bombs, using a kit and printed instructions sent to him by mail from a New Jersey producer. The kit exploded, sending him to the hospital with serious injuries to both hands.

In Mount Vernon, N.Y., on a spring day last year three 14-year-old boys gathered in a basement to make hand grenades, following the directions in a mail-order booklet. The instructions told how to make explosive devices out of match heads, without expensive chemicals. One of the "grenades" blew up in the hand of Albert Lopez, severing two fingers and the top joint of his left thumb.

These three cases are representative of hundreds resulting from a new, frightening — and growing — menace: the sale by mail to children of chemicals and chemical formulas to make bombs, fireworks and other lethal explosives. Today, for as little as \$1 and a six-cent stamp, and without the knowledge of his parents, a youngster can obtain instructions in how to make everything from tear gas to TNT and thermite, one of the most powerful incendiary materials known. And for a few cents more, he can get the ingredients to make them.

So widespread has the "basement-bomber" problem become that the National Safety Council, which traditionally issues a Fourth of July reminder on the dangers of fireworks, this year has extended its warning to include amateur explosive materials. Yet safety and fire prevention authorities agree that, as of now, precious little can be done about it. Behind the problem are unregulated, unsupervised and unscrupulous "merchants of maiming" who not only may provide the potentially lethal materials but, in alluring advertisements appealing to children's scientific curiosity, virtually entice them into buying.

Mrs. William Evanko of Albuquerque, N.M., whose son Michael, 12, was killed last October when a home-made "rocket" exploded, told PARADE: "I think it's criminal for companies that cater to children's curiosity to encourage them to experiment with dangerous formulas and explosives. I hope your article will help prevent such accidents. If just one set of parents can be spared the grief and loneliness of such a loss it will be worth the effort."

Says the National Fire Protection Association: "The mail-order selling of explosives formulas, chemicals and kits to teenagers in the name of 'science' is a vicious racket. It feeds on the innate curiosity of the teenagers, but instead of gaining them knowledge, in far too many cases it costs them hands, fingers, and eyes."

### Incidents on rise

The NFPA says it receives reports of 50 cases a year of basement-bomber incidents, 50 of amateur rocketry explosions, and more than 400 of fireworks accidents, many from home-made devices. In addition, the number of unreported cases is believed to be high, since only the more serious accidents find their way into the press.

To see what kind of wares was being offered to youngsters, PARADE recently had an 11-year-old boy in Brooklyn, N.Y., answer, in his own childish handwriting, advertisements in magazines.

These were some of the things he got: "102 Bonus Formulas," containing easy-to-make formulas using household chemicals, \$1. Among the formulas are those for nitroglycerine, nitrocellulose, incendiary thermite.

"How to Make Tear Gas," also \$1. Says the come-on: "This type (acrolein) is not harmful, but it is fantastically strong. To make it is easy!"

"200 Explosive Formulas," \$2. Fifty of these formulas use as their main ingredient ammonium nitrate, a common 5-cents-a-pound fertilizer.

"Pyrotechnics from Matches," a bargain at \$1. Experts say there is more potential death and destruction in this little eight-page booklet than in many larger and more elaborate manuals,

since wooden matches are cheap, accessible, and possess tremendous explosive potential when their heads are cut off and jammed into a container.

When this collection was shown to Dr. Robert W. Van Dolah, chairman of the U.S. Bureau of Mines Explosive Research Center in Pittsburgh, Pa., he said that magazine advertisements offering information and ingredients for "pyrotechnical" experiments were an "invitation to disaster"—possibly even to those who engage in "deliberate bomb-making" for use in urban riots.

The materials furnished by the "merchants of maiming" cover a wide range of weaponry. One booklet explains how to make a "mini-pistol" — "having the power to fire a small pebble or lead shot almost all the way through a magazine." Small, tightly-packed pieces of match heads and a bicycle spoke are the main components, although the manual thoughtfully adds that to make a "stronger pistol," the experimenter can use a spoke from a motorcycle. Another explains how to make boobytraps and demolition devices, just as the Army does. Still a third gives the formula for plastic explosive "that the Green Berets, and other undercover men, use."

Many of the booklets claim to be giving instructions only — and this would be dangerous enough in itself — for making fireworks. But some go on to point out — as do explosives experts — that the only difference between a firecracker and a bomb is that a bomb is confined in a metal or glass container, which shreds in an explosion.

The formulas usually are prefaced by warnings and "cautions" advising of the potential danger in "careless" handling of chemicals. But Dr. Van Dolah and others told PARADE that youngsters eager to experiment can barely grasp the implications of such notices.

The inadequacy of such warnings is dramatized tragically by the case of Jeffrey Crain, 14, of Ashland, O. Last November, utilizing his home chemistry set plus ingredients ordered by mail — complete with cautions — from a New Jersey house, Jeffrey was making his own gunpowder mixture and trying to pack it into a three-inch metal cylinder. The mixture exploded and pieces of the cylinder killed him.

Equally tragic was the Evanko case. Michael, an avid 7th grade science buff, learned from another boy about the use of match-heads to power toy "rockets." He determined to try out the idea. While his younger sister, Lee Ann, watched interestedly, Mike and a friend, Thomas Van Osten, shaved the tips from wooden kitchen matches and packed them into an empty carbon dioxide cartridge. Before the "rocket" could be launched, the matches blew up with tremendous force, sending the rocket through Michael's throat. He died before his sister's eyes.

Who are the "merchants of maiming" who put such weapons in the hands of children?

Most of the "merchants" seem to be fly-by-night operators working at the matter part-time.

PARADE tried to visit several of the mail-order outfits, to examine their operations. The address of one turned out to be a Cape Cod house on a quiet residential street in Metuchen, N.J. The blinds were drawn and no one was home during two separate visits. In Berlin, N.J., a well-advertised "research lab" consisted of a post office box and a run-down store.

What can be done to stop the traffic in mail-order maiming?

### Laws lack teeth

Most persons concerned by the problem agree that present laws are inadequate. The federal government, for instance, has a Hazardous Substances Act and a Child Protection Act which make it a misdemeanor to offer or sell explosives or pyrotechnics kits. But the Food and Drug Administration, which administers the law, lacks authority to regulate the sale of explosive formulas or even of chemicals that are harmless in themselves but lethal when mixed.

The National Fire Protection Association has promulgated a Model Fireworks Law. The law has been substantially adopted by 29 states, and 12 others have similar laws of their own. Yet the laws have gaping holes in them. They do not, for example, cover the traffic in formulas.

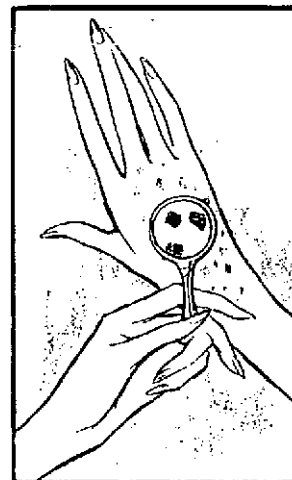
Even areas with relatively strong laws find it difficult to cope with resourceful and determined young basement bombers.

Yet everyone also agrees that some means must be found of regulating the basement-bomber traffic. Percy Bugbee, general manager of the National Fire Protection Association, says, "Every possible step must be taken to stop these 'merchants of maiming.' If the peddling of formulas for explosives and so-called laboratory chemicals which may be so combined to make explosives is beyond the reach of present regulations, new laws must be adopted to prevent them from being sold to children."

It's possible that public exposure of the "merchants of maiming" may lead to laws making it more difficult for explosives formula purveyors and chemical suppliers to angle their products directly at inexperienced or foolhardy children. It's also conceivable that better self-regulation on the part of magazines would make it more difficult for such dealers to flaunt their wares.

But essentially the problem, like so many others affecting American youth, seems to be one of parental guidance rather than legal restriction. Mike Evanko's mother told PARADE in the aftermath of her son's death: "We hadn't the vaguest idea of what he was doing, not the vaguest. Had we known, we could have stopped it. These kinds of things always happen to other people, we used to think. We know better now."

## Those Horrid AGE SPOTS\*



### Fade Them Out!

\*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with new ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, helps make hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA. At your favorite drug and toiletry counter. \$2.00.



ESOTERICA SOAP softens skin, helps clear surface blemishes. Combats dryness.

## FALSE TEETH

### That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Don't live in fear of false teeth loosening, wobbling or dropping just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds false teeth firmer. Makes eating easier. No pasty, gooey taste. Helps check "denture breath". Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

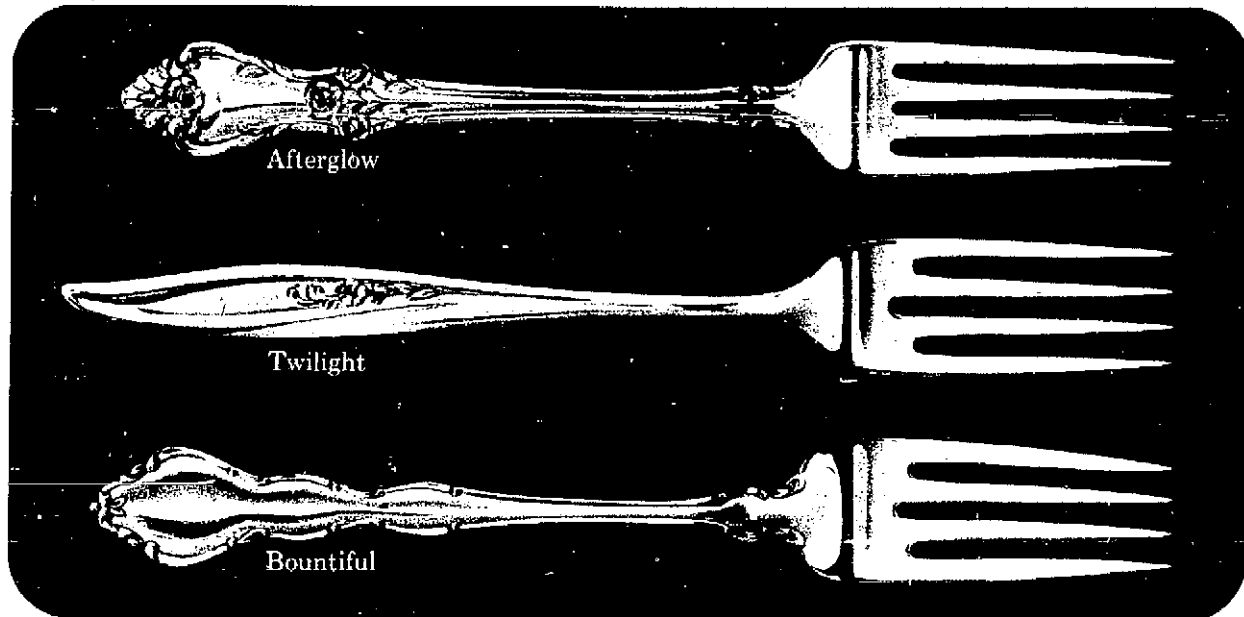
AMERICA  
NEEDS  
YOUR  
HELP

BUY  
U.S.  
SAVINGS  
BONDS



Home-made "bomb" blew up prematurely killing 16-year-old boy in Allentown, Pa.





Buy Allsweet and save...

# up to 50% off\* on Sterling

BY ONEIDA

Allsweet, the margarine with the expensive taste and the friendly little price, now has a great value offer for you—an opportunity to start your Sterling collection at an equally friendly price.

Choose from any of the three Sterling Silver patterns: Afterglow, Bountiful, or Twilight—all yours for only about half the retail price\* when you save the valuable certificates from Allsweet Margarine cartons. Complete information on styles and prices inside each package.

Start collecting these exclusive patterns now. Use the handy coupon below for a special "get started" offer... and buy Allsweet.

You'll like the expensive taste.

\*These patterns are exclusive to Swift and cannot be found in retail stores. If these patterns were sold at retail, we believe they would sell up to the retail values shown.

## EXAMPLES OF FABULOUS SAVINGS:

ITEM*	Comparable Retail Value*	Your Allsweet Tableware Price	Allsweet Tableware Certificates Needed
Teaspoon	\$ 6.50	\$ 3.25	2
Fork	11.75	5.75	4
Dinner Knife	11.00	5.25	3
Salad Fork	10.00	4.75	3
For 4 pieces	39.25	17.75	10

\*Sales Taxes and mailing costs included.

## Special "get started" offer:

Send \$6.00 and 2 Allsweet certificates for your two Sterling Silver teaspoons

Be sure to check your pattern choice

Mail to: SWIFT TABLEWARE  
Sherrill, N. Y. 13461

- ☐ AFTERGLOW  
☐ TWILIGHT  
☐ BOUNTIFUL

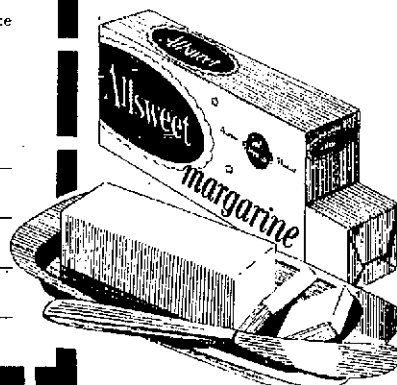
NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Allow 6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires August 31, 1968.



Allsweet—

the margarine with the expensive taste and the friendly price.

# My Favorite Jokes

by Milt Moss



Milt Moss, versatile Bronx-born comic currently on the one-niter circuit, is a former dramatic actor who comes from a veteran show business family.

Milt studied drama at New York University, then turned to comedy following his service stint in World War II. He advanced to radio and television as a character comedian participating in over 500 shows and appearing with some of the top names—Milton Berle, Phil Silvers, Steve Allen.

In the late 50's Milt entered the world of children's entertainment when he joined television's Ray Heatherton on the popular "Merry Mailman" series. After 6 years the show terminated and Moss took to the nightclub and club date route as a stand-up comedian, toastmaster and emcee.

He presently is appearing all over the country at conventions, banquets, private parties, resort one-niters as a comedian with a new twist: Assuming a role as a serious guest—a doctor from Puerto Rico, golf pro, Italian delegate from the U.N.—he then skillfully manipulates the hoax into an unforgettable comedy performance. Here are some of his favorite jokes:

Beverly Hills...the only town in the world where the kids change their parents every year but keep the same nurses.

An anxious woman confused her birth control pills with saccharin tablets. She just gave birth to the sweetest baby.

Woman asks her husband, "How do you like my new slacks?" Husband replies, "What are they called?" Woman says, "They are Capri pants." Husband snaps back, "Darling, they are not for you. Capri is an island not a continent!"

The commissioner on air pollution just announced a possible solution to the air pollution problem. It's called stop breathing.

A little boy was lost during Xmas shopping in a department store. He was standing in a busy aisle crying, "I want my Mommy, I want my Mommy." People kept passing by giving him nickels and dimes. Finally a floor-walker came over to him and said: "I know where your Mommy is, sonny." The little boy looked up at him with his tear-drenched eyes and said: "So do I... and shut up!"

I just got a bill from my doctor with a note on it that said: "The enclosed bill is one year

old." I returned it with my own note that said: "Happy Birthday!"

New York has so much smog lately that the other day the sun broke through for a little spell and everyone ran indoors thinking it was one of those flying saucers.

I think the main trouble today is that family life isn't like it used to be. In the old days a family used to play together, eat together and pray together. Today if you see anybody at home on his knees, he's just changing TV channels.

Today we have drive-in restaurants, drive-in banks, drive-in mailboxes, drive-in movies... if you buy a car you don't have to get out of it again until you trade it in.

NEWSPAPER HEADLINES 25 YEARS FROM NOW:

Mickey Mantle postpones retirement, will play as long as the Yankees need him!

Nobel Prize to Dr. Glick, inventor of the 365-day deodorant pad!

Eddie Fisher claims to be still married to Liz Taylor.

We're still No. 1... claims Hertz-Rent-A-Rocket!

All the cities today are working on the crime problem. For instance the police are practicing the buddy system. It works this way: One cop turns to his partner and says: "Let's go up that dark alley and see what's making that noise"... and the other cop says: "Not me buddy!"

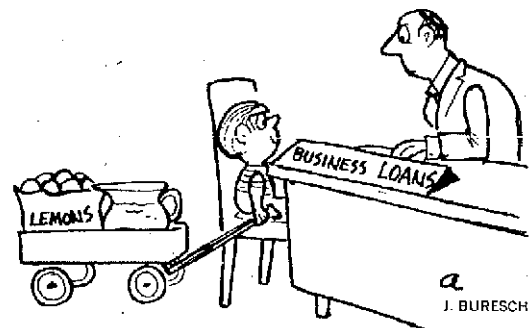
It's hard to be happy and contented nowadays. That's what keeps me overweight. My friends tell me that I should be a more positive thinker. It doesn't work for me... like I think thin—but I eat fat!

My friend just invented a great diet food. It comes in a big can. You open it up and there's nothing in it!

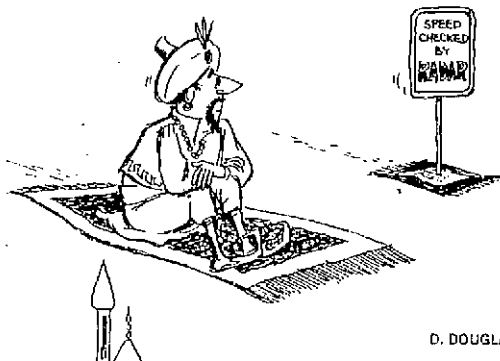
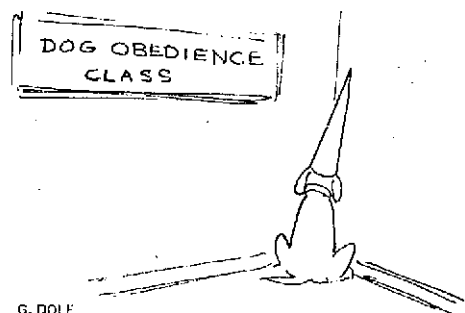
There's one advantage in being a hippie... if you want to lose 5 pounds all you do is take a bath.

Did you hear about the polite gangster... he stuck up a library and put a silencer on his gun.

I ate in a Chinese-German restaurant... a half hour later I was hungry—for power.



## TOO FUNNY FOR WORDS





## It's Twice-Time. So take 2 cartons of Coke...and save 50¢.

--You can't lose.

First of all, you'll be enjoying ice-cold

Coca-Cola, with that great taste you never get tired of.

And secondly, you'll save 50¢ with the coupon below when you buy two cartons of Coke in cans or one-way bottles.

Just mail us the coupon—enclosing the white diamond containing the trade-mark "Coke" cut from the tops of two cartons of Coke in cans or one-way bottles, or the "Proof of Purchase" square cut from two cartons. We'll mail you your 50¢ refund promptly.

As we said, you can't lose.

MAIL TO:  
Twice-Time  
Box 4710  
Clinton, Iowa 52732



I've enclosed the white diamond containing the trade-mark "Coke" cut from the tops of two cartons of Coke in cans or one-way bottles, or the "Proof of Purchase" square cut from two cartons. Please send my 50¢ refund to:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

STREET \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

(Offer expires Sept. 1, 1968. Limit: one refund coupon per family.)



"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify only the product of The Coca-Cola Company



SUNDAY

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

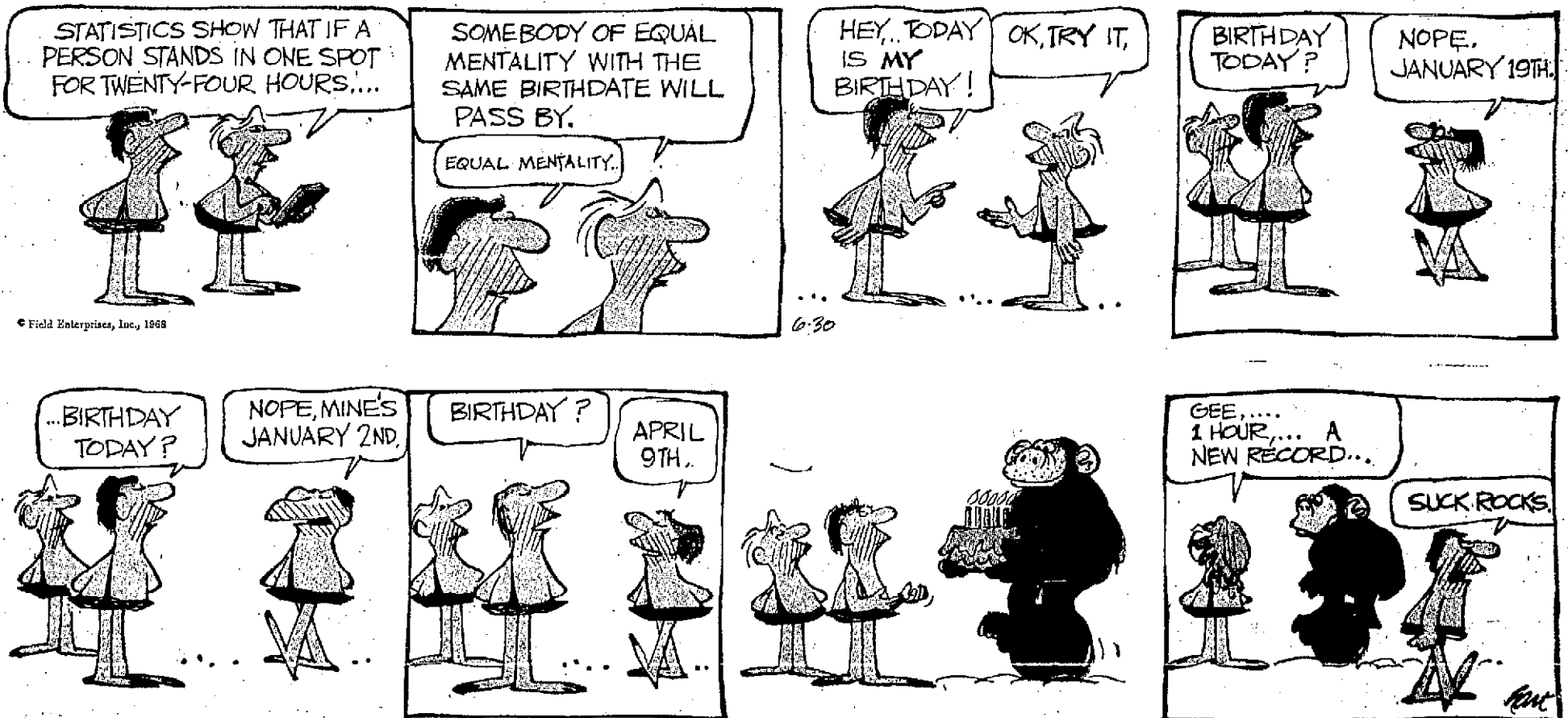
Long Beach, Calif., June 30, 1968

## THE MERCHANTS OF MENACE ... how they endanger your children

TODAY IN PARADE MAGAZINE

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham




ADVERTISEMENT

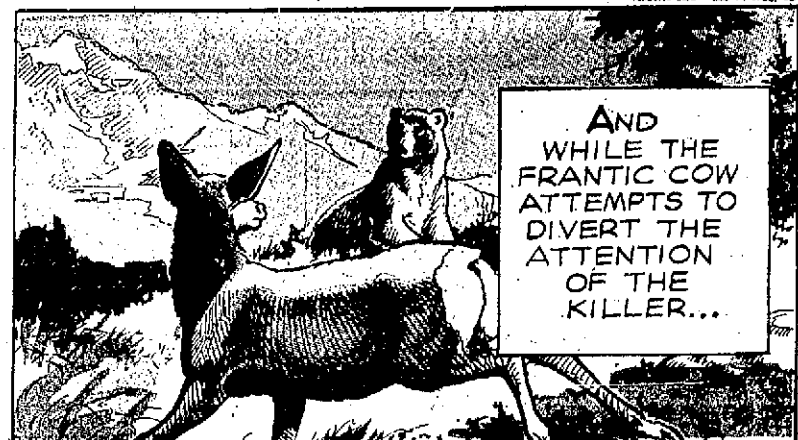
ADVERTISEMENT

Different...fascinating...adds to enjoyment

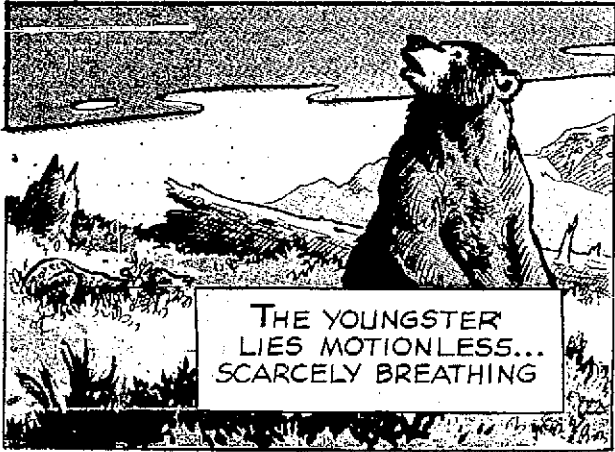
WRIGLEY'S  
JUICY FRUIT  
CHEWING GUM



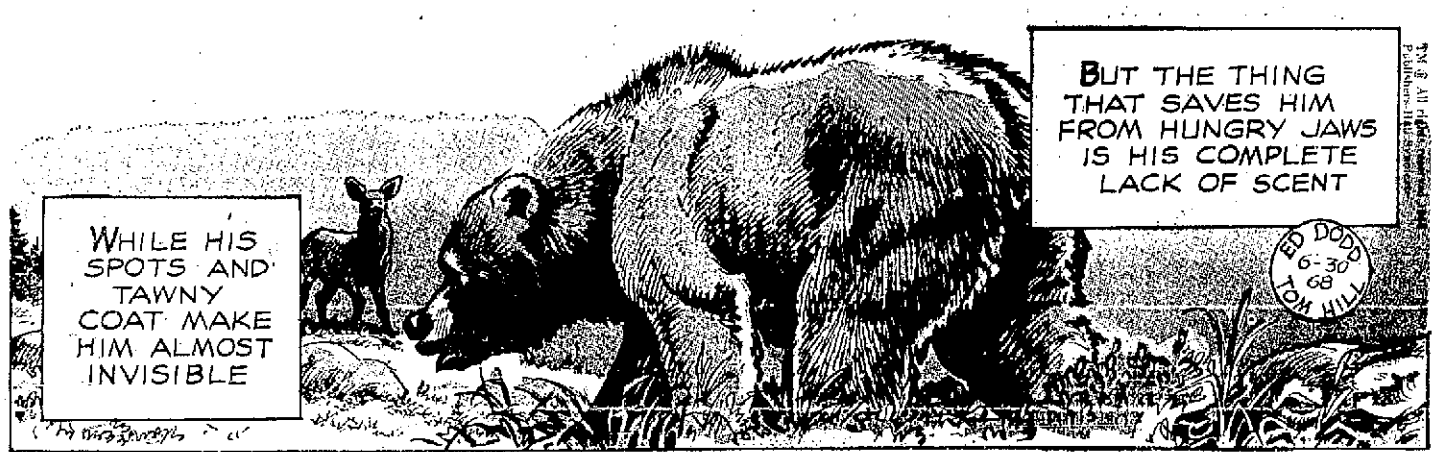
THE NEWBORN ELK CALF DROPS FLAT ON THE GROUND WHEN DANGER THREATENS



AND WHILE THE FRANTIC COW ATTEMPTS TO DIVERT THE ATTENTION OF THE KILLER...



THE YOUNGSTER LIES MOTIONLESS... SCARCELY BREATHING




WHILE HIS SPOTS AND TAWNY COAT MAKE HIM ALMOST INVISIBLE

BUT THE THING THAT SAVES HIM FROM HUNGRY JAWS IS HIS COMPLETE LACK OF SCENT

ED DODD  
6-30-68  
TOM HILL


ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren




BATHLESS GROGGINS IS RUNNING FOR MAYOR ON "A MAN WHO KEEPS HIS PROMISES" PLATFORM!!


I TELL 'EM THAT I DON'T BREAK MY PROMISES BECAUSE (CHUCKLE) I DON'T MAKE NONE, HONEY!! FOLKS INSTINCTIVELY KNOW THAT THEY ARE HEARIN' THE TRUTH FROM A POLITICIAN FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THEIR LIVES!



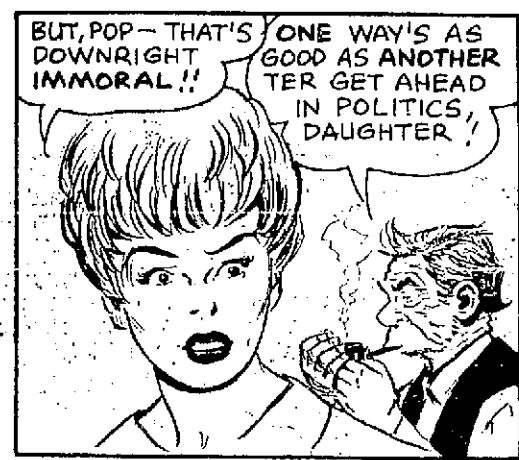
THEY'RE SO USTER BEIN' SNOWED UNDER BY PHONY CLAIMS THAT IT'S A RELIEF T' KNOW THE MAN THEY'RE VOTIN' FOR - ME -



- AIN'T WASTIN' TAXPAYERS' MONEY TRYIN' T' FIGGER OUT WAYS O' SKINNIN' 'EM! THEY CAN GO T' SLEEP EACH NIGHT CONFIDENT THAT THEIR MAYOR...




... AIN'T NO CROOK, MOSTLY BECAUSE HE'S TOO LAZY T' THINK O' SOME WAY T' BILK THE PUBLIC!



BUT, POP - THAT'S DOWNRIGHT IMMORAL!!

ONE WAY'S AS GOOD AS ANOTHER TER GET AHEAD IN POLITICS, DAUGHTER!



MY PRIVATE POLL SHOWS THAT BATHLESS GROGGINS IS ACTUALLY RUNNING AHEAD!! THIS CALLS FOR STERN MEASURES, THE STERNER THE BETTER!!

FOR MAYOR

TO BE CONTINUED.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten



I HOPE YOU'LL ALL USE THIS DANDY BOX! I NEED YOUR IDEAS AND YOUR HELP! DON'T BE BASHFUL! YOUR SUGGESTIONS WILL REALLY BE APPRECIATED!



GOT SOME GOOD IDEAS, CRINGELY?

WELL... THE BOSS MADE SUCH A BIG DEAL... I THOUGHT I'D COOPERATE!



I FEEL SO NOBLE



CRINGELY!



YOU THINK WE NEED A CLEANER WASHROOM? AND A BIGGER STOCKROOM? AND BETTER LIGHTING?

ER... YES, BOSS! YOU SAID WE SHOULD...



WORM! TRYING TO BE A BIG SHOT EH? I'M RUNNING THIS FIRM, NOT YOU! IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT HERE, CLEAR OUT!



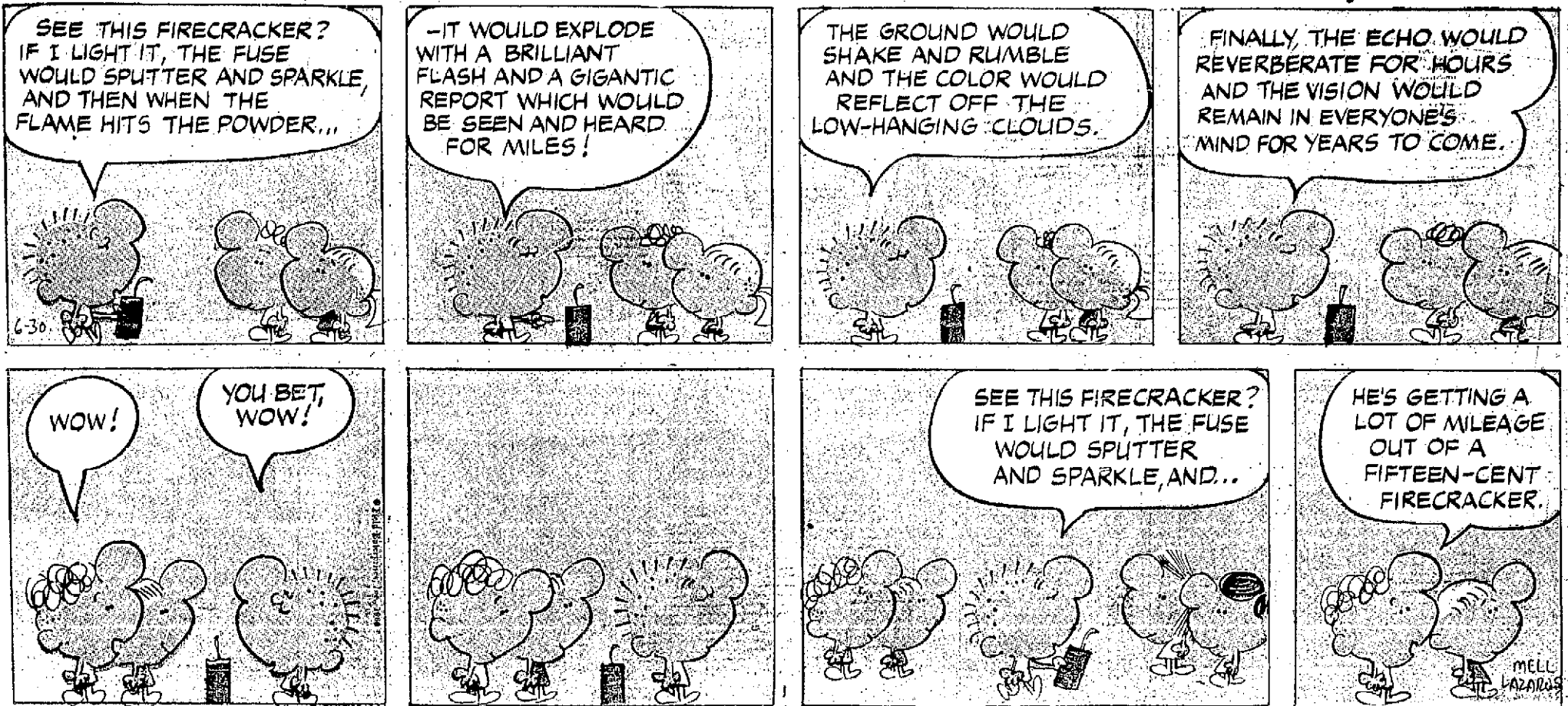
CALM DOWN, MAN!

NOT TILL I PUT ONE MORE THING IN THIS SUGGESTION BOX... HIS HEAD!



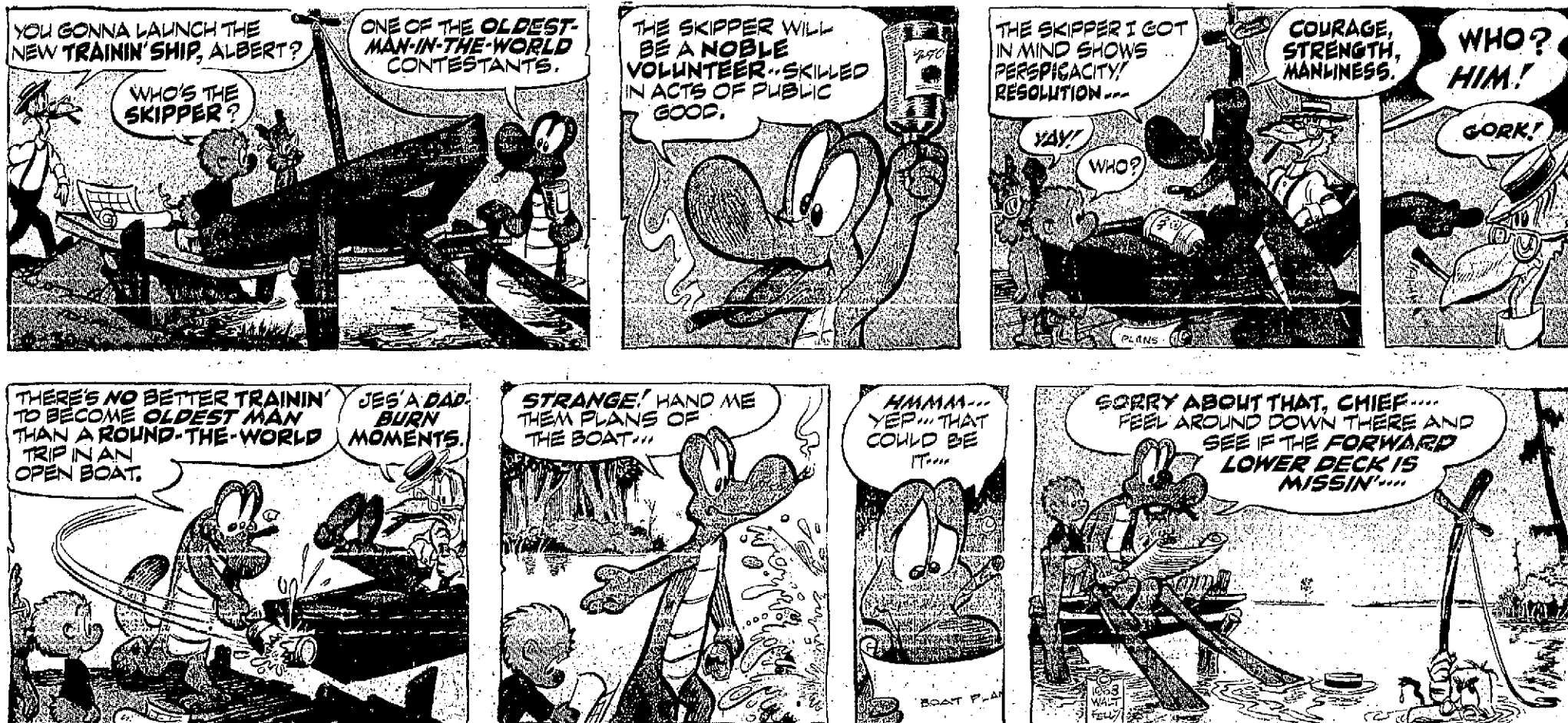
# MISS PEACH

By Mell



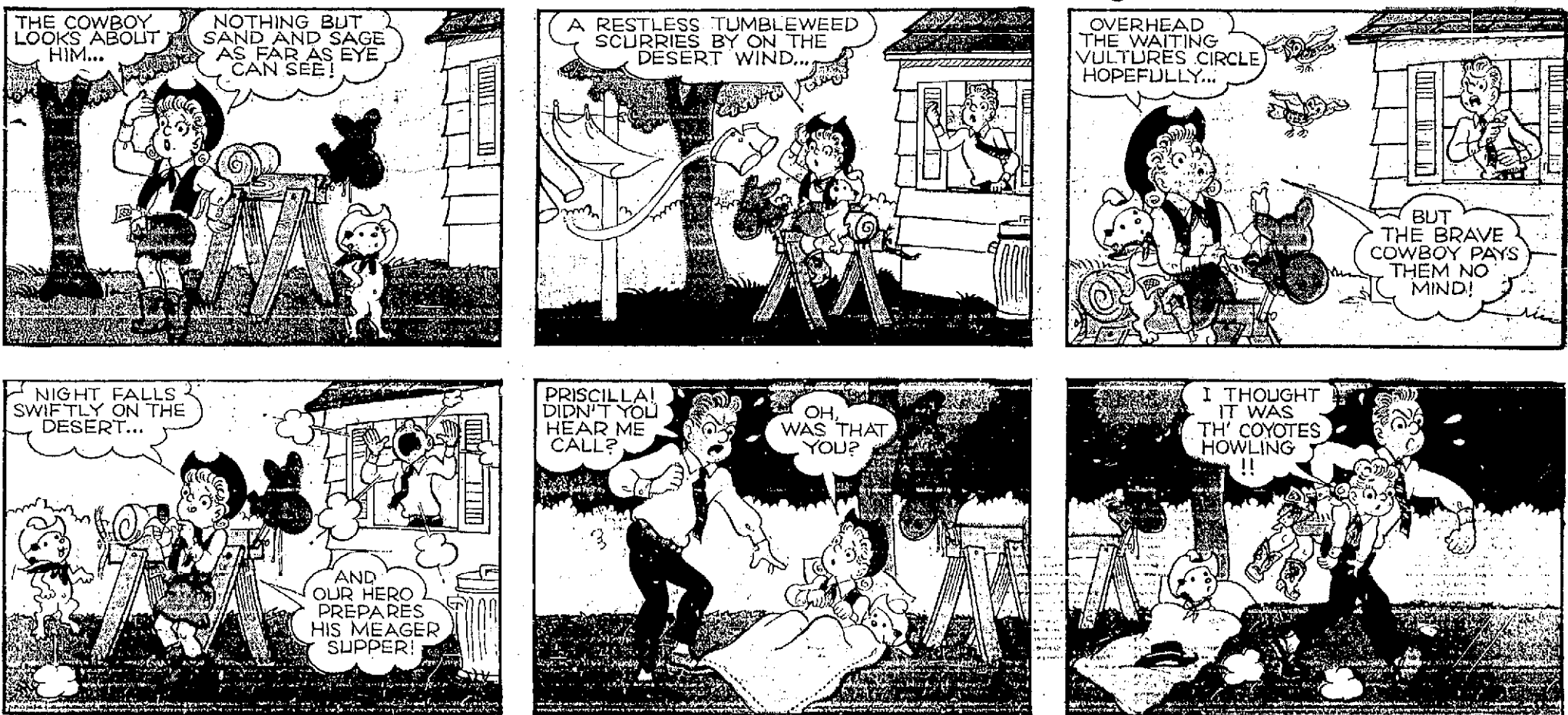
# POGO

By Walt Kelly



# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer





# RED DEVIL SAFE AND SANE FIREWORKS



THIS 4<sup>TH</sup> OF JULY HAVE REAL FAMILY FUN WITH **RED DEVIL**, THE SAFE AND SANE, STATE-APPROVED FIREWORKS!



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FAMILY  
ASSORTMENT  
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Arcadia	Bell Gardens	Hawthorne	Lawndale	Paramount	Temple City	Brea	Fountain Valley	Tustin
Artesia	Carson	Hermosa Beach	Lomita	Pico Rivera	Torrance	Buena Park	Fullerton	Westminster
Avalon	Cerritos	Huntington Park	Lynwood	Redondo Beach	Walnut	Capistrano	Garden Grove	Yorba Linda
Azusa	Cempton	Industry	Maywood	Rosemead	West Covina	Capistrano Beach	Huntington Beach	
Baldwin Park	Culver City	Irwindale	Montebello	San Fernando	Whittier	Costa Mesa	Los Alamitos	
		Lakewood	Monterey Park	San Gabriel			Midway City	
							South Laguna	

# Captain EASY

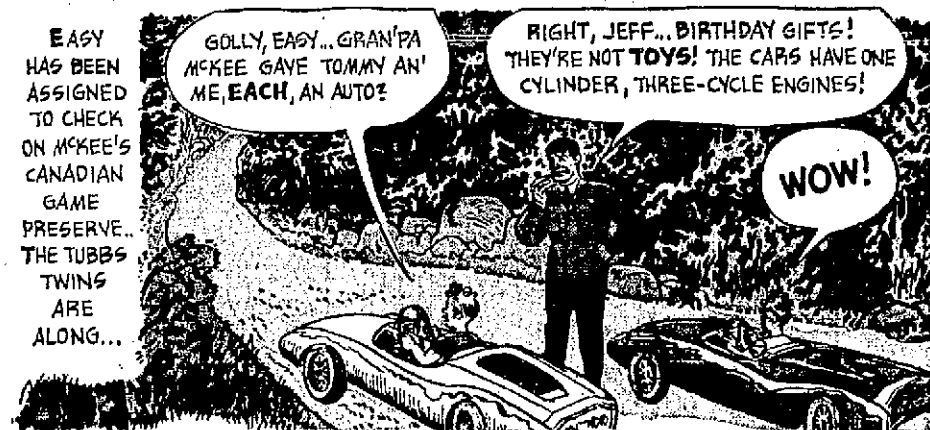
by *LENN FARRER*

EASY HAS BEEN ASSIGNED TO CHECK ON MCKEE'S CANADIAN GAME PRESERVE. THE TUBBS TWINS ARE ALONG...

GOLLY, EASY... GRANDPA MCKEE GAVE TOMMY AN' ME, EACH, AN AUTO?

RIGHT, JEFF... BIRTHDAY GIFTS! THEY'RE NOT TOYS! THE CARS HAVE ONE CYLINDER, THREE-CYCLE ENGINES!

WOW!

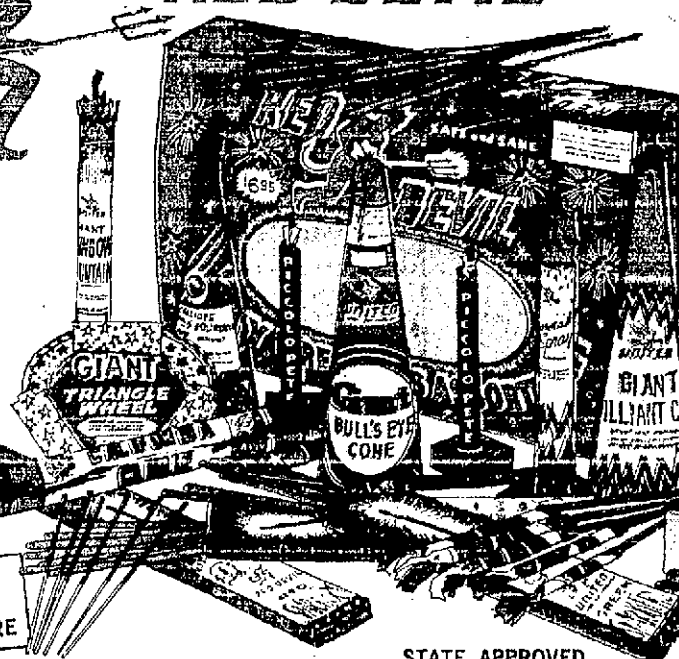


NO JACKRABBIT STARTS... TREAT YOUR CAR LIKE A FINE WATCH AND IT'LL GIVE YOU YEARS OF SERVICE!



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## FAMILY ASSORTMENT



STATE APPROVED



**\$6.95**

FIREWORKS MAY BE LEGALLY SOLD, POSSESSED OR DISCHARGED ONLY WITHIN CITIES WHERE SALE IS AUTHORIZED.



## AND THE PIRATES

by  
GEORGE WUNDER

NIKKI VON TORTE'S ULTIMATUM TO PALTRIE CAUSES THE LATTER TO SEEK AN URGENT MEETING WITH DOLORES DEEPSIX'S CONGRESSIONAL OPPONENT.

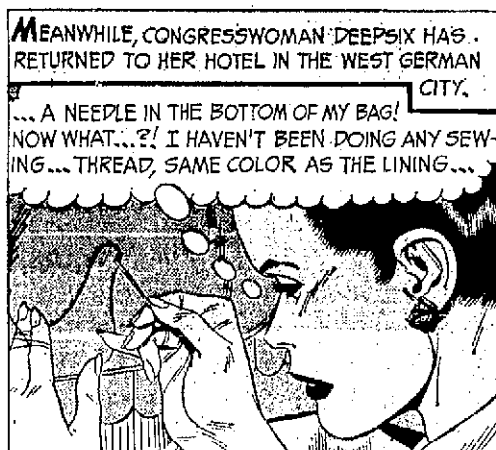


WE SKIP THE DETAILS, DEMAG, BUT MY BOY IN GERMANY IS APPLYING HEAT. YOU WANT THAT SEAT IN THE HOUSE, DON'T YOU?

PALTRIE, I CAN'T BEAT DEEPSIX WITHOUT YOUR SCANDAL, BUT I CAN ALWAYS RUN FOR ANOTHER OFFICE—UNLESS I'M IN JAIL.

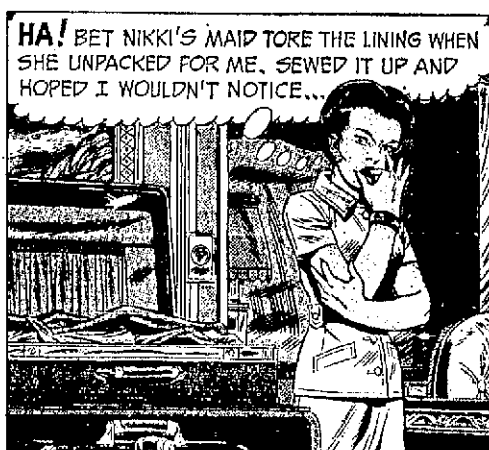


MY ORIGINAL DEAL STILL STANDS. GET ME ELECTED AND YOU CAN EXPECT FAVORS, BUT I'M HAVING NO PART OF YOUR SLEAZY SCHEMES, THAT CLEAR?



MEANWHILE, CONGRESSWOMAN DEEPSIX HAS RETURNED TO HER HOTEL IN THE WEST GERMAN CITY.

... A NEEDLE IN THE BOTTOM OF MY BAG! NOW WHAT...? I HAVEN'T BEEN DOING ANY SEWING... THREAD, SAME COLOR AS THE LINING...



HA! BET NIKKI'S MAID TORE THE LINING WHEN SHE UNPACKED FOR ME. SEWED IT UP AND HOPED I WOULDN'T NOTICE...



NOW WHERE...? HO, HO! THIS SEAM'S BEEN RESEWN. NEVER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RUN YOUR FINGER OVER IT... ODD! TOO SMOOTH TO BE A TEAR—MORE LIKE IT WAS CUT...



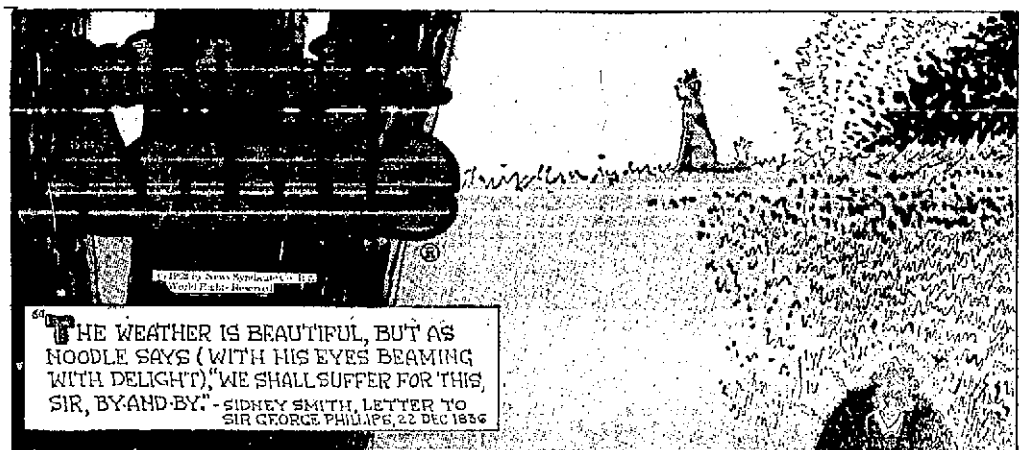
HEY! FEELS DIFFERENT HERE—LIKE PADDING, EXCEPT IT CRINKLES! THERE'S SOMETHING BEHIND THIS LINING!



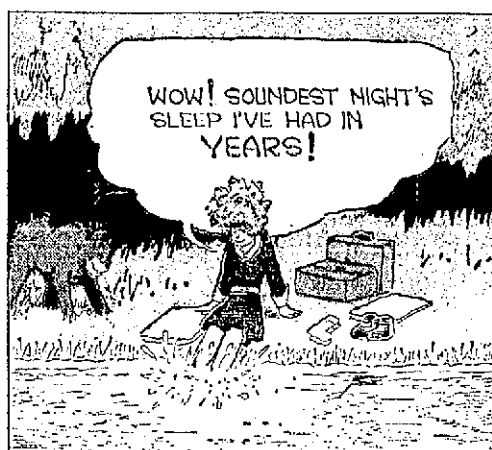
SWEAR IT WASN'T LIKE THAT WHEN I PACKED TO GO TO NIKKI'S PLACE AND I KNOW THE NEEDLE WASN'T THERE... DOLORES, YOU'RE A COURIER FOR SOME UNIDENTIFIED OBJECT.



NOW, DO YOU SATISFY YOUR FEMININE CURIOSITY BY RIPPING OPEN THAT LINING—OR DO YOU REMEMBER THAT YOU ARE A POLITICIAN AND TAKE THE PRECAUTION OF HAVING A FRIENDLY WITNESS ON HAND?



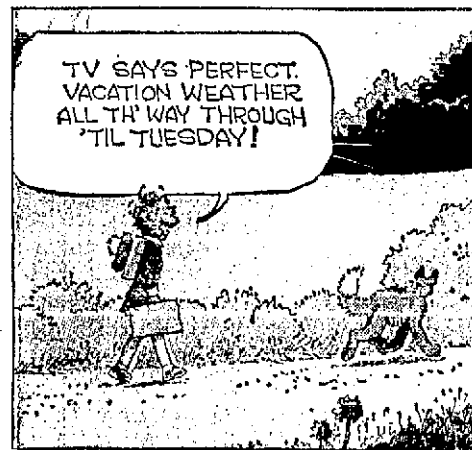
THE WEATHER IS BEAUTIFUL, BUT AS NOODLE SAYS (WITH HIS EYES BEAMING WITH DELIGHT), "WE SHALL SUFFER FOR THIS, SIR, BY AND BY." —SIDNEY SMITH, LETTER TO SIR GEORGE PHILIPS, 22 DEC 1856



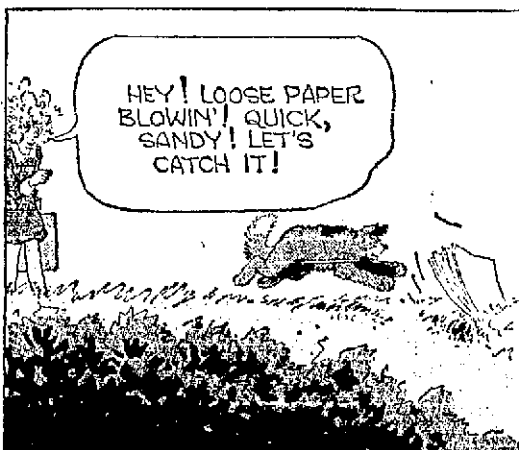
WOW! SOUNDEST NIGHT'S SLEEP I'VE HAD IN YEARS!



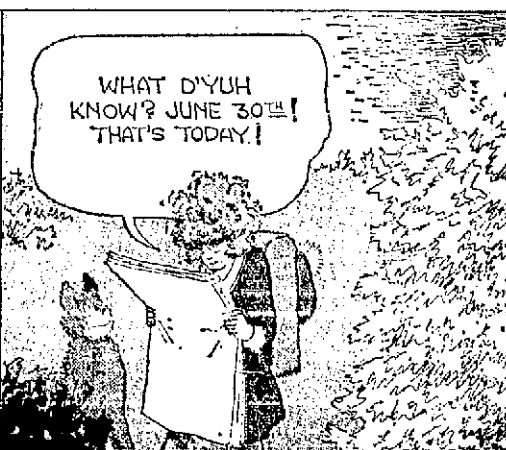
ALWAYS SOMEHOW I'VE SEEMED TO BE HALF HOLDIN' M'BREATH ON ONE SIDE, AND LISTENIN'! SLEEP THAT WAY LONG ENOUGH COULD GIVE YUH TH' TIGHT TINKER WHINGERS!



TV SAYS PERFECT. VACATION WEATHER ALL TH' WAY THROUGH 'TIL TUESDAY!



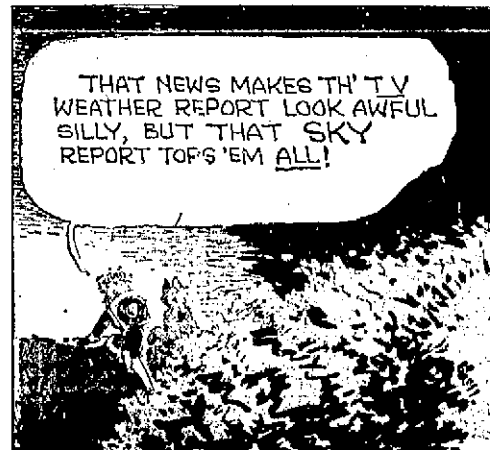
HEY! LOOSE PAPER BLOWIN'! QUICK, SANDY! LET'S CATCH IT!



WHAT D'YUH KNOW? JUNE 30TH! THAT'S TODAY!



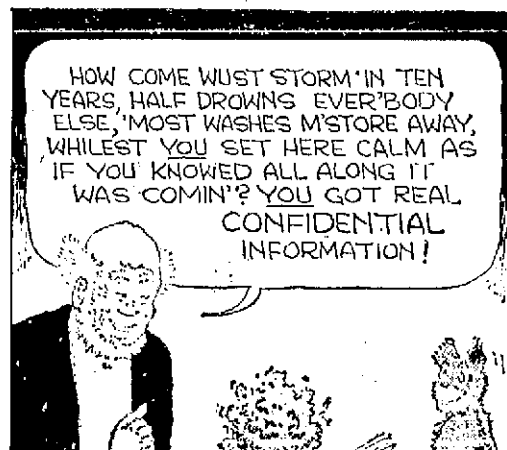
HEY! HEADLINE! "VIOLENT STORM AIMED OUR WAY!" YEAH!



THAT NEWS MAKES TH' TV WEATHER REPORT LOOK AWFUL SILLY, BUT THAT SKY REPORT TOPS 'EM ALL!



LET'S GO!



HOW COME MUST STORM 'IN TEN YEARS, HALF DROWING EVER'BODY ELSE, 'MOST WASHES M'STORE AWAY, WHILEST YOU SET HERE CALM AS IF YOU KNOWED ALL ALONG IT WAS COMIN'? YOU GOT REAL CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION!



NOPE! I JUST READ TH' LOCAL NEWSPAPER!

HAROLD GRAY



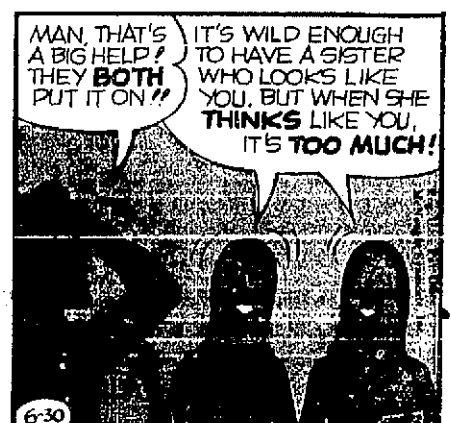
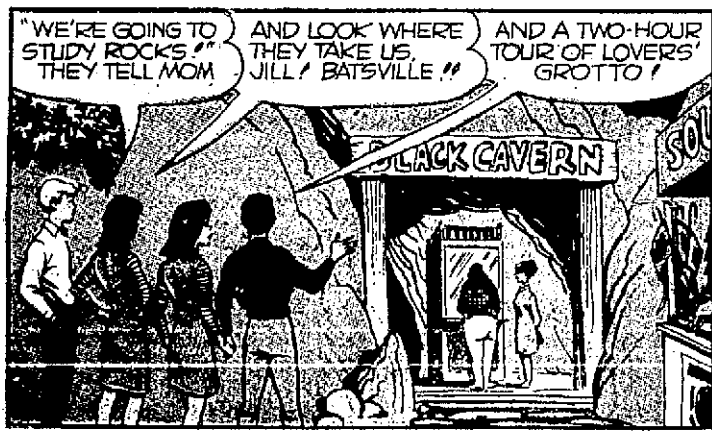
# STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



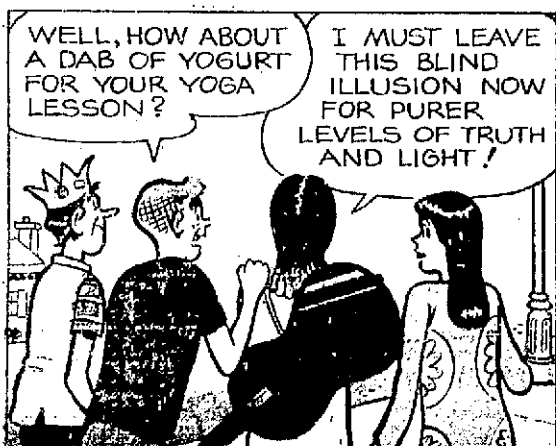
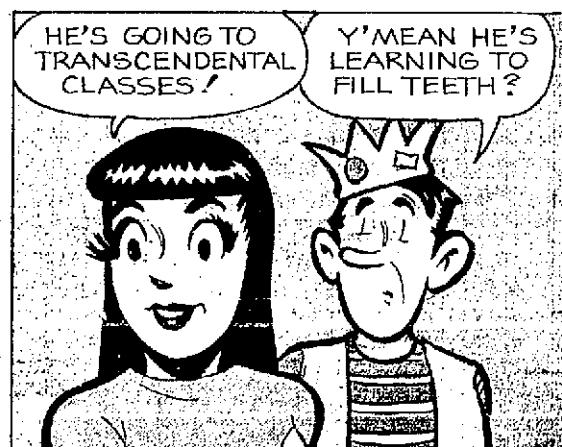
# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA





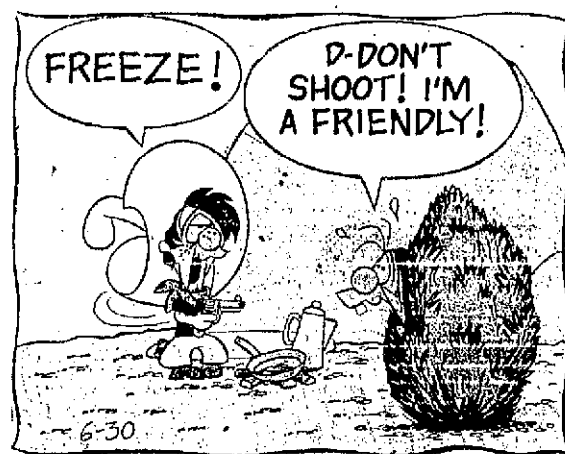
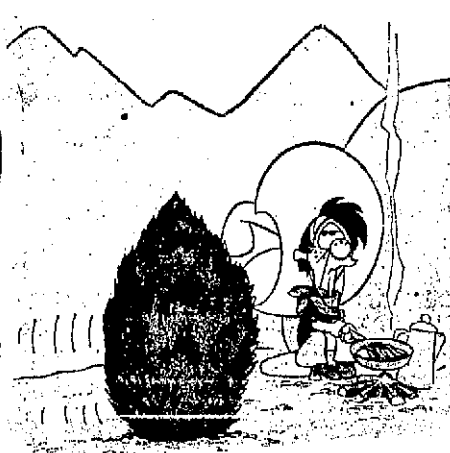
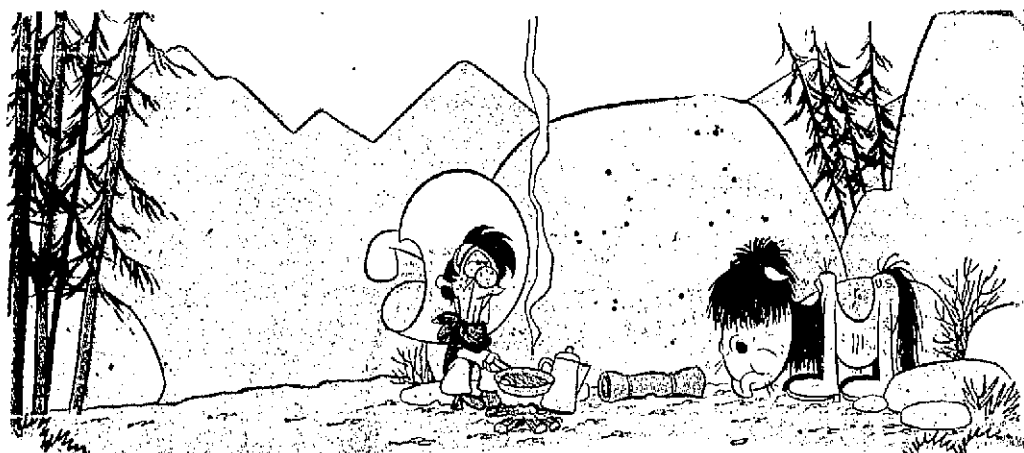
# THE BRAINS

by CARL GRUBERT  
6-30

HEY, MOM!  
DAD'S HOME!

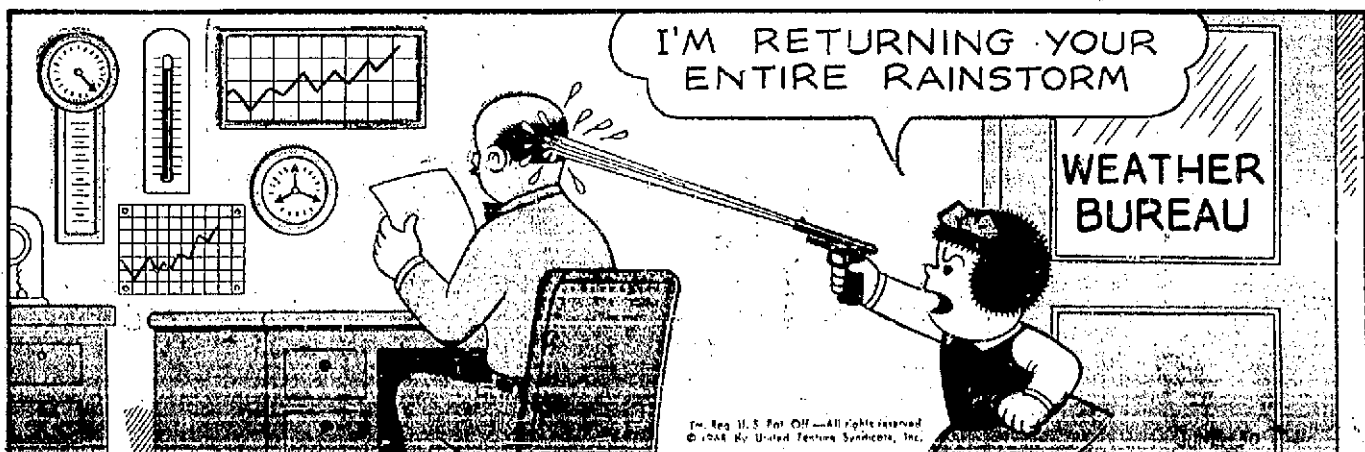
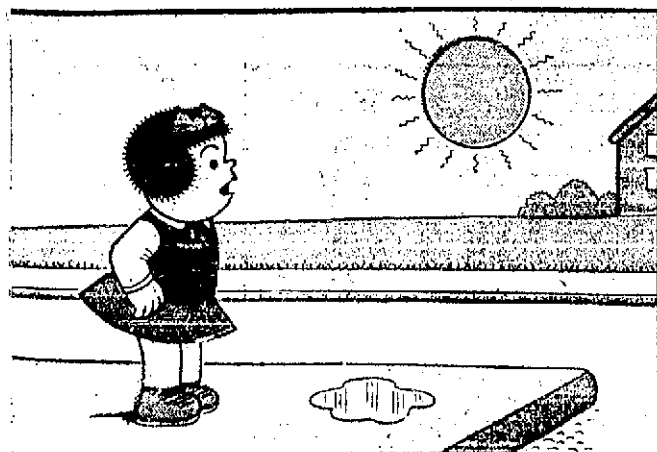
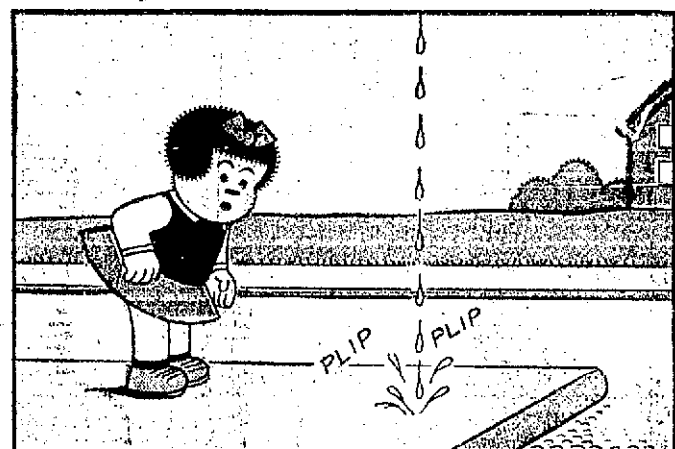
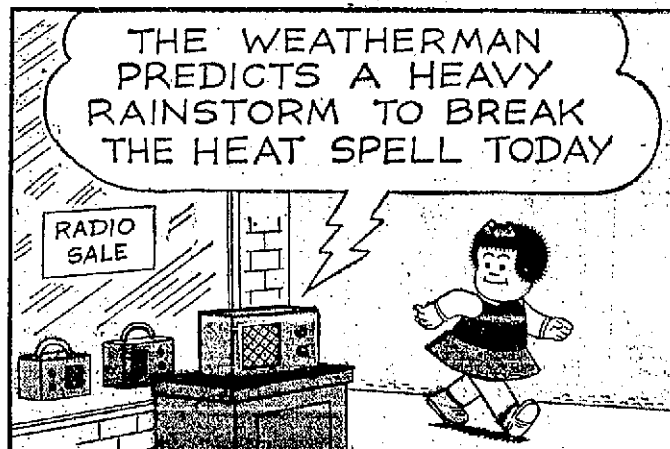
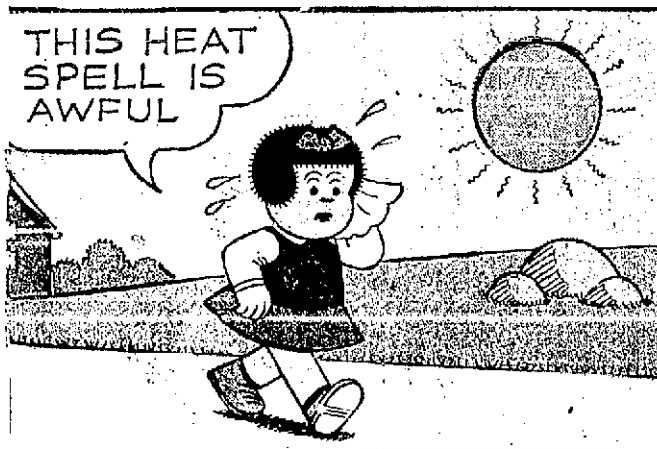


## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

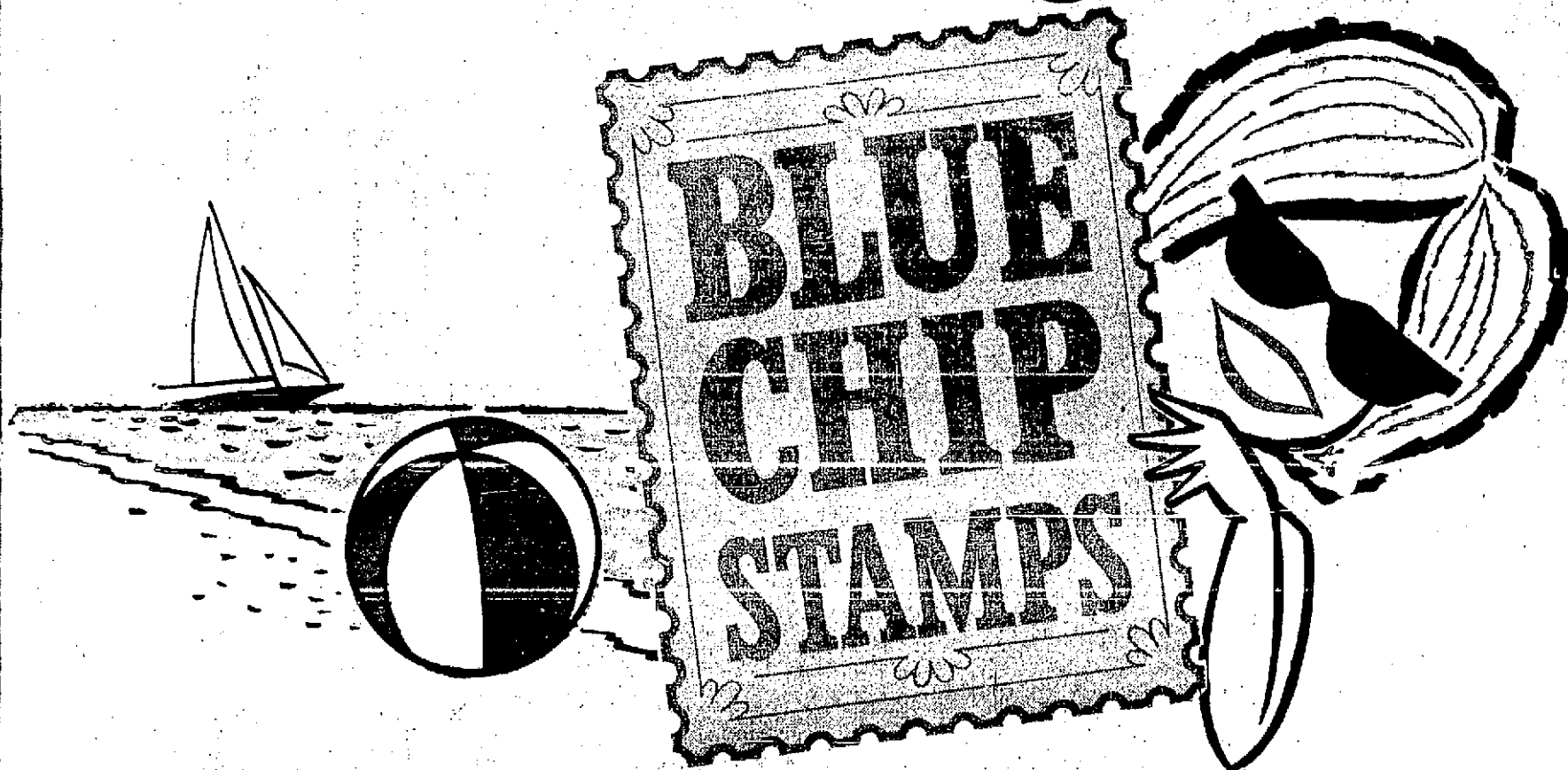


## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



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